1926 JUNE 1926

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St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE

Wednesday, May 26 .....92—70
Thursday, May 27 .....92—68
Friday, May 28 .....94—70
Saturday, May 29 .....88—69
Sunday, May 30 .....88—62
Monday, May 31 .....89—64
Tuesday, June 1 .....91—62

VOLUME SEVENTEEN | ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 | NUMBER FORTY-ONE

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE'S NEW PLANT TO BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC NEXT MONDAY

This issue of the Tribune marks the formal opening to the general public of the new Tribune building, and is also the ending of the tenth year of the present editor in charge as editor and owner, and on Monday, June 7, is the editor's birthday, and better still, the advent of the new Tribune plant will mark the close of the seventeenth year of the paper's existence.

Dating almost from the first day that St Cloud was marked out on the townsite map, the Tribune has visited every week thousands of people at home and abroad, and has at all times tried to keep just a little bit ahead of the growth of the city. This policy has enabled its owners to be ready at all times to meet increased demand for the products of an up-to-date printing office and to issue in a weekly edition a paper that gives all the local news that can not be obtained in the great number of daily papers that are read by the people of St. Cloud each day.

The new Tribune plant is ready and capable of printing for this city a daily edition, at such time as the growth of the city will enable us to secure sufficient support in the advertising department to meet the expense, but we do not deem it wise to start a daily edition when conditions do not indicate continued support for such a publication. In the meantime, the plant being ready for any emergency we shall endeavor to give all the news of home events in the weekly until the issuing of a daily can be put on "its feet," rather than start a daily and have to quit that field a few months later as have some other small Florida dailies in the past year. We believe that our readers will agree with us in this business venture.

Building For the Future

The plans of the owner of the St. Cloud Tribune have been to build a plant to take care of the needs of the city ten years in the future, adding at this time machinery and other equipment to meet the growth of the city. That our judgment has not been without support, as to size and expected needs of the city is daily made apparent by the class of work we are receiving orders for, some of which come from towns many times larger than St. Cloud.

The new Tribune building occupies some 9,000 square feet of floor space as compared with the old plant, a frame building of 1,800 square feet, and every modern convenience has been added for the comfort of the employees and the rapid production of printed matter of all kinds.

Located 100 feet from Eleventh street, on the east side of Massachusetts avenue, the Tribune adds much to the beautiful appearance of the business block in this section, comprising the G. A. R. Hall, on the Eleventh street corner, and the Eisenstein Bros. undertaking parlors between. The Tribune has a fifty foot frontage and runs clear through to the alley, 148 feet east, the longest and biggest building occupied by one business concern in the city, used exclusively for the Tribune products. The front is 24x50 and is two stories high and has a stucco front.

The old building with the old force is shown in another place in this issue and the artist drawing of the new plant is shown on this page. The needs of St. Cloud and of surrounding cities can be cared for as to printing, engraving or lithographing for many years to come.

When the Tribune was started, it was owned by the Seminole Land Co., of Washington D. C., whose chief business was to sell land, and local news was given in order to keep their prospects interested in such purchases. Later, the town having been established by a charter granted by the Florida Legislature, it became necessary to make a real independent newspaper of the Tribune, and this was accomplished when the present editor took charge ten years ago. Cutting all cables behind him, the present owner and editor started out on an unbiased program of development of St. Cloud, and the opening of the new Tribune building at this time, and the standing of St. Cloud among the cities of the state at this time gives evidence of the wisdom of that policy.

St. Cloud has never had a real "boom," but has grown gradually in the face of difficulties that would kill the development of any ordinary town, until today she stands in the front rank of small towns in the south.

To our loyal friends and advertisers we owe our success. To the Tribune the small business man and real estate men owe their success. Without a successful newspaper we would not have had a successful town. Without a successful business section, progressive enough to use good printing the city would not have had such a wonderful plant as the Tribune opens to the public on next Monday.

If you have not added to the success of the town and its only paper, it is high time that you came around on Monday and met a bunch of fellows who work for the city's biggest industrial enterprise, and visit a plant that has the biggest single payroll each week, outside the city employees, of any concern in the city.

THE NEW ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE BUILDING

Drawn by W. A. Arrowsmith, St. Cloud.
Engraving by Clyde Glenn Co., Tampa.

The above drawing made by W. A. Arrowsmith of St. Cloud shows the outline of the new Tribune building which is this week being completed. It was impossible to get a photograph to show the length of the building on account of its size and the proximity of other building so that a line drawing was necessary. The blocks used in this new building were "Duntile", made by James Sage of St. Cloud. Masury paint was used on the interior finish. Every building supply house in St. Cloud furnished materials for the new Tribune building, which covers approximately 9000 square feet.

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER" AT POPULAR SATURDAY

"Hands Across the Border," one of the most spectacular of all Fred Thomson's western romances, comes to the Popular Theatre on Saturday night. Frank M. Clifton wrote the story, a rattling tale of smuggling along the Mexican line, and the amusing difficulties into which a young American can become immersed when he starts promiscuously to rescue a young Spanish lady from a girl's boarding school. Along with the chuckles that sprinkle the picture with the usual Tomson prodigality there is an unexampled number of thrills in most of which are Silver King plays a big part. That horse takes the palm as the best actor in Hollywood!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SELECTS NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS

At the regular meeting of the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, after the invocation by Mrs. Foster the new secretary Robert Kline, read the minutes which were approved. Mrs. E. Vreeland presented Mrs. Dorothy Jacques who is a member but had not been introduced. Mr. H. L. Steen introduced Sam Lupfer, of Kissimmee, who is a candidate for Representative.

Secretary report for the year was of necessity brief as he has only been on the job eight days. His report was, amount on hand, is $243.90. Out standing pledges and dues $5,000. Out standing bill $2,000 unpaid. Owing to the importance of and nature of work presenting, expressed the importance of the organization getting on its hind legs financially. The following is the yearly report of Pres. Landies.

Presider Report

As we have come to the official term and are to choose our officers for the coming year it is properly in order that some report of the years activities be given that we may judge whether or not our efforts have been in vain.

I think I voice the opinion of every member in saying the year now ending has been the best year in Chamber of Commerce history that St. Cloud has ever known. And if it were possible to tabulate all the results obtained I am sure the report would be most gratifying. Unfortunately the fruits of Chamber of Commerce effort are not always immediate or direct, and because of this some folks get the notion that nothing is being accomplished. The fact to be always borne in mind is that a Chamber of Commerce is more of a director or leader than of an executive or finisher.

I desire to mention just a few outstanding things this Chamber of Commerce has done or attempted during the year.

First we broadcasted ourselves through the medium of the St. Cloud Band, and I believe we were the first Chamber of Commerce in Central Florida to go on the air with a regular program.

We made it possible for St. Cloud to have an excellent band, with daily concerts. It was a very ambitious undertaking for our town, but we were so well pleased with the result that we feel a similar program must be financed for the coming year.

We sponsored the St. Cloud Festival and surprised ourselves with our success in that undertaking, as well as discovering how much better we might do another year.

With the help of the City Commissioners and Manager a Community Christmas tree was set up in the City Park, and the evening the Christmas exercises were held will long remain a bright spot in the memory of those who were present.

The Chamber of Commerce was solidly behind the County Wide Road program, and the committee from this Chamber, cooperating with the Board of County Commissioners, has done a work for which they may not get much credit, but a work that will testify of the carefulness and seriousness with which they considered the task entrusted to them.

After four years of correspondence and endeavor we have finally secured the establishing of a Western Union Telegraph office in this city, and another long felt need supplied.

We have spent considerable money in curious forms of advertising, just how profitable this will be to us, we are in no position yet to determine. But more people have heard and read of St. Cloud, and the circle is continually widening.

I think we all recognize that the weekly meetings of the Chamber of Commerce have been a source both of pleasure and pride. It is a place where you like to bring your friends, for here they feel and breathe the spirit of St. Cloud and go out to carry a message of good fellowship to others. Much of this is on account of the varied forms of entertainment provided. We are grateful to Ed. and Mamma McConnell for their most entertaining entertainment, and we miss the singing of Mrs. Holte and other talented ones who have charmed our fancies and our appetites; but most of all the success of these mid-week luncheons has been because of the good fellowship, the optimistic faith in our city and the get together stay together spirit of St. Cloud.

An old Japanese warrior once said in the long ago.—"After victory, tighten the cords of our armor."

We have had a good year. We have undertaken ambitious projects and carried them through successfully, but it is no time to take a vacation of congratulation. We are just getting

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW STREET SIGNS HERE TO BE PLACED BY LEGION

The new street signs which were ordered some time ago, have been received and are being placed by the American Legion, with T. A. Horn Jr., in charge.

These new signs are most attractive and are made of white and blue enamel with brown iron frame and post.

The signs are already placed on the posts of the white way lights and cement bases are being placed for the other posts, which are to reach from one of the city limits to the other on Tenth street, which is the continuation of the Dixie Highway through the city.

These signs are not only attractive but are durable and are being used in all the large cities. Mrs. Louise Bates-Rosenthal, vice president of the realtors board, was in charge of the committee on these signs, and will be pleased to find them installed upon her return in a few days from New York, where she has gone on a business trip.

PEOPLES BANK OBSERVES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Announcement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune, of the observance of the seventh anniversary of the existence of the Peoples Bank, St. Cloud's second oldest banking institution. Invitations have been extended to the patrons and friends to be the guests of the bank officials on next Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Peoples Bank of St. Cloud has made a splendid showing during its seven years, and has been identified with many public improvements during that time. The bank moved from its former location in the old First National Bank building on New York avenue and Twelfth to its new home on New York avenue and Tenth street.

At the informal reception to be given on Saturday afternoon, a musical program will be rendered and refreshments served. Souvenirs will also be distributed among the guests.

BOSTON UPHOLSTER CLOSES PLACE OF BUSINESS DURING ABSENCE

Wm. S. Ward, the Boston Upholsterer, has closed up his place of business and will leave in a few for Portland, Me., after his family an friends who will return with him to St. Cloud early in the season. During his stay here Mr. Ward has established a substantial business not only in St. Cloud but also in Kissimmee and Orlando.

When asked how he accounted for building up such a large business in such a short time? He thought a moment and then said "You know I am very bashful and timid in the presence of the ladies especially, widows, and being a man of few words (?) except when pressed my motto from the first was "Poor but honest"

Dr. Chase would not let him go until he had practiced on his office furniture.

DECORATION DAY OBSERVED WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

St. Cloud fittingly observed Memorial Day on Saturday, May 30th. Hundreds of graves were strewn with flowers, thus paying homage to the war dead and the living heroes who fought to uphold American honor and American principles in the wars that this great nation has entered.

At nine-thirty in the morning hundreds gathered at Mt. Peace cemetery where around the monument circled the Woman's Relief Corps, back of them Daughters of Veterans, and circling around these two was members of the Grand Army of the Republic. After the beautiful services of both the W. R. C. and the G. A. R., came the placing of wreathes and garlands of flowers by them and the D. of V., and the school children; the service of saluting the flag by the children led by Mrs. E. Vreeland; the service by the firing squad from the American Legion. All retired to the lake front where service by the Daughters of Veterans were in a most impressive manner in honor of those whose bodies were in watery graves. Mrs. M. Puckett-Foster, delievered the address, and after the firing squadron of the American Legion, the audience was dismissed by Mrs. Foster.

At 1:30, the parade which was formed on Massachusetts avenue, consisting of members of the G. A. R. Post, numbering about two hundred, with the drum corps, American Legion, member of the W. R. C., D. of V., and Auxiliary to American Legion and a long line of school children. Marching through the business district and returning to the G. A. R. Hall where the crowd awaited.

Comrade James Campbell was the marshall of the day.

At 2 o'clock, immediately following the parade Comrade J. F. Bullard acting as chairman, gave the address of welcome, after which the audience sang "America". Comrade Cook, department of Chaplain, gave the invocation. Song "Star Spangled Banner by audience. Gen Logan's General Orders were read by Adjt. Kenney. Mrs. Kanavel sang sweetly. Comrade A. W. Lathrop gave impressively Lincoln's Gettsburg Address. Department Commander A. R. Sawyer, of Lakeland, was overjoyed at being present at the greatest day's celebration he had ever been privelged to attend. A quartette of ladies, Mesdames Brummer, Johnston, Coon and Conn-Tyler; also a song by the M. E. Choir. The address of the day was a masterful eloquent address, given by G. C. Hunter, (which is given elsewhere in this issue).

MAX L. MATTHEWS

Max L. Matthew, the little one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Matthew, of Holopaw, died at the Orange General hospital at Orlando, of acute bronchial pneumonia, Tuesday, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held at the Eisenstein Bros. funeral home on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Booth, pastor of the Methodist church at Holopaw conducted the service which was largely attended, interment in Mt. Peace cemetery.

From Left to Right—Margaret McGill, Charlie Barnes, Earl Baxter, Moses Folsom, Gertie Johnson, now Gertie Bower, of Akron, Ohio.

Erected agong the first buildings in St. Cloud, the old Tribune building served as a post office, hotel, lodge room, church, school, city hall and print shop until the new building just being completed replaced the inadequate quarters. The old building was moved away and is now serving as two cottages on another street out of the fire district. The new Tribune is as near fire proof in all arrangements as it is possible to construct a building.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

By Rev. B. Atchison, at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, May 30, 1926.

I consider it a great privilege to stand before this audience this evening and speak a few words of encouragement to the members of this graduating class. First of all, I want to congratulate you in the work that you have already accomplished. For a long time you have been waiting for this hour to come, digging deeper in the gold mine of truth and climbing higher upon the mountains of efficiency and although you have not reached the top as yet, nevertheless you have found a resting place, where you can pause for a moment and with some measure of joy and satisfaction look back over the winding paths upon which you have been traveling.

We rejoice with you in the victory that you have already won, but we sincerely hope that many of you will still keep on climbing until you reach the very top of the hill, in your search for knowledge and desire to equip yourself for future service.

What may be your plans for the future I don't know, nevertheless, we want you to know that we are real proud of you this evening. Thousands of our young people drop out of the race long before this; some are forced by circumstances to leave school and go to work, others lack the proper vision and fail to realize the importance of a good education.

With these preliminary remark I will announce the subject that I have chosen for this evening—"The post-graduating test, or what does life mean to you?" You will find the text in James 4:14 "What is your life?"

With the permission of the faculty I want to take the liberty of giving you just one more test before you brake ranks this evening. I have called this the post-graduating test; I will put it in the form of a question—"What does your life mean to you?"

I am sure that the importance of this question, especially at this period in your life, cannot be overestimated. What will be the object and aim of your life as you now turn your faces to the future? What will your life mean to the community into which you go? What will your life count for, when put to the real test in the trials that are yet before you?

These are important questions I say, and anxious hearts I am sure are waiting for your answer, may the earnest expectation of the parents be realized and the highest hope of the teacher yet come true.

Upon the right understanding and appreciation of this question—"What is life?"—and the proper application of the principles that are involved, depend very largely your future happiness, prosperity and usefulness in the world and your eternal destiny in the life to come.

Life in itself is a mystery, you cannot analyze it, yet cannot fully understand the meaning of it, and yet we cannot get along without it, and it is one of the most common things in the world. The farmer plants the seed and can see from the kernal where life came from but cannot tell what it is. The physician can tell almost the moment when life leaves the body but cannot tell whither it has gone. The chemist can analyze an egg and give a description of the ingredients and, perhaps, make another that looks very similar to the original egg but it takes a hen to lay a real egg that will hatch and bring forth a chicken.

Life is not a riddle to be guessed, but a problem to be solved. Where there is life, it will manifest itself in activity, it cannot lie dormant very long; life implies opportunity and this in turn, suggests responsibility. Inasmuch as God is the source, giver and sustainer of all life, to Him therefore we are responsible and to Him, we must render our account.

Therefore this Post-graduating test as I have called it, is not only a very important one, because eternal issues are hanging in the balances, but also a very practical, as well as personal question, for every individual life will have its problems, and the real solution of these will depend very largely upon our answer and the stand we take.

In the larger sense, life is a period of probation, a time of preparation, we are only pilgrims here. We are traveling toward a city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Every individual life is a wave of influence for good or evil. This influence will go on and on until it reaches the farthest shores of eternity.

Your life is like an indelible record, something that cannot be erased; monuments may be defaced and crumble away; Pyramids may be covered with the drifting sands; great cities may be buried and mountains may be removed but the record of your life will never perish.

Your life is also a great prophecy—If what you were yesterday, you are the same today, then in all probability what you are today you will also be tomorrow and so on to the end. History here repeats itself with the individual as well as with the nation. Habit is formed and characted moulded.

Your life if rightly spent is part of the divine plan, for God has a plan for every individual life, and one thing is sure, you never can improve upon the divine plan. Your life may seem very small when you consider the great universe that God rules over nevertheless it is true. He has a plan for every individual life. We read in the Bible, of a small boy that had five loaves and two fishes, and yet in God's plan, He intended to feed a great multitude with this boy's lunch.

Your life is like a great drama, the world is the theatre. Every individual must play his or her part, while the angles of heaven are looking on.

Life is also like a man running a race, from the cradle to the grave, he runs over the course that is mapped out by the Scriptures but if he wins, he must thoroughly equip himself and run with his eyes upon the goal. The judge stands ready to reward the winner and happy is the man or woman that wins the prize. The great Apostle in Heb. 12:1 tells us how to run, and how to win. "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith—" The racer must keep his eye upon the goal if he wins the load me to suggest a very important thing in life, and especially for our young people at this time. A real objective vision, is the need of the hour.

The Prophet Joel tells us—"In the latter days, your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dreams and your young men shall see visions." The wise men said "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Is it not true, that a great part of ones life is given over to seeing visions, dreaming dreams, building air castles?

The young men and women that never have these experiences are to be pitied. Without these youthful experiences they would have no high ideal in life to inspire them, no great objective to reach out for, no goal ahead, no victory to win.

All great men have been men of great visions, but there is a real difference between a man of great visions and a visionary man, one who is unsettled in his convictions, double-minded in his views.

We read in the Bible of a certain Jude that had 40 sons and 30 nephews but the only ambition they seemed to have was to ride asses, and according to the record, they died and were buried, and that is about all they had to their credit. We will sincerely hope that every member of this class will manifest greater aspiration than that.

What is the real objective vision, that you have before you this evening? Every life is governed largely by some great ambition, some underlying, and yet controlling passion. This controlling passion, whatever it may be is determined very largely by the vision one has of life.

This objective vision, may be one that is high, and noble and helpful to us or it may be low, selfish and debasing. Let had no high vision than the well watered plains of Sodom, therefore, in that direction he pitched his tent.

Whatever the great ambition of your life is, everything else must give away or be brought into subjection to that one desire.

Permit me also to add, the controlling passion of your life whatever it may be, will largely very determine your prospects for the future.

The Apostle Paul illustrates this principle in Phil 1:21, where he says—"For me to live is Christ, to die is gain." Christ became the great objective vision of his life, to live for him was the great passion of his soul, therefore, his eternal prospect for the future was gain.

What is the real object and aim of your life tonight? Is it some worldly pleasure, money, merely to gratify some selfish ambition? What your life will be in the future depends very largely upon the underlying passion that is moulding charactel this evening.

If your life is to be happy and a useful one, you must not only have a vision, some worthy object and aim in life, but you must also determine by God's help to reach the goal. Focus your ambitions along one particular line. "This one thing I do," said the Apostle, "forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forth onto the things that are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Endeavor to be a specialist in whatever work you pursue, there was a time when a person might be a "Jack of all trades and master of none and still succeed after a fashion, but that day is past.

Ever member of the class should try to be an Idealist, that is, a person of high ideals, great aspirations, one with great visions of future possibilities, but to realize our ideal and improve the possibilities, we must be practical.

The real objective of the class should not be the doctrine of idealism alone, nor the doctrine of realism by itself, but rather a happy blending of the two into a happy fruitful life.

I have been emphasizing the importance of a real objective vision in life. This principle could be illustrated by characters from the Bible, by way of contrast in those that have the vision and those that lack it.

Does this not explain why there is such a contrast between Abraham and Lot; David and Goliath; the two spies and the ten spies?

Does it not help to explain why, so many young people never finish school? Why some people never amount to very much in life; why some people never become Christians and why some professing Christians make compromise and live such worldly lives. They lack the proper vision.

The doctrine of Realism is what you are, established upon the cold facts of past experience, which is good as far as it goes; the doctrine of Idealism is what you ought to be and someday really hope to be, and is founded upon the principles of faith, hope and aspirations. "Lift up your eyes." Jesus said unto his disciples, why did He say this? That they might get a vision of a field, white already unto the harvest.

The person with the proper vision is one who is optimistic, and to be happy and useful in life, you must be optimistic; look on the bright side. Have faith in God and faith in man.

The Pessimist looks on the dark side of everything, lives in the past, has but little hope in the future, travels with his face backward, like the crawfish, never gets anywhere but under the Juniper tree or in the valley of despondency. He will bury his head in the sand like the ostrich and wait for someone else to solve all his problems.

There is also a false optimism that borders on presumption and is contrary to all facts of experience and observation, or the revealed word of God, and to be thus deceived is to be given over to a strong delusion and believe a lie.

After all has been said and done, after the last page of the record has been written, it will still remain true—your life will be very largely just what you make it.

To be all that it ought to be, you need, not only a good education, with a real object and aim in life, but you need most of all, Jesus Christ to go with you all through the journey of life. His word to guide you day by day and the Holy Spirit to strengthen you in every time of need.

Without the Saviour, even though you have the very best of education, your life will be a failure and end in utter despair.

And now in closing permit me to say—Be true to your conviction at all times and under all circumstances; be honest with God and your fellowmen; be courageous in the hour of temptation, be industrious and persevering even when the road seems gloomy, and the cross heavy to bear.

Remember whenever you get into trouble and you need a real friend to help you, when you feel discouraged and almost ready to give up the fight, there is one who can help you, in whom you can place your trust. It is Jesus who said—"I will never leave nor forsake you." Be true to Him, and then when this life is over, your work here below finished, and you enter the University of Heaven. You will understand better the meaning of this question—"What is your life?" You will then thank God for the privilege of having this post-graduating test.

SOCIETY NOTES

COX—GARNER NUPTIALS

The wedding of Miss Grace Willye Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Garner, to Mr. Richard B. Cox, of New York, son of Mrs. Frances R. Cox, of Washington, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church. Dr. William S. Abernethy performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and Easter lilies. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. V. Byrum.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, made on straight lines with a deep circular flounce on either side, embroidered in pearls and crystal beads. Her court train was of satin and embroidered with pearls and crystals. Her tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elton B. Taylor, of Asheville, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a costume of orchid taffeta, made with abouffant skirt, and a large tulle bow at one side. Her picture hat was of taffeta and tulle. She carried a staff topped with lavender sweet peas and snapdragons. Miss Hilda Erwin, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Grace Clawson, Miss Mary Motherwell, and Miss Elizabeth Farr, of Washington, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of georgette in pastel shades, Miss Farr in blue, Miss Clawson in green, Miss Motherwell in pink and Miss Erwin in yellow, made with full skirts with a row of georgette flowers at the bottom of the skirt and on the shoulder. They wore rhinestone head bands and carried pink tea roses and larkspur.

Mr. Samuel D. Friday, jr., of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank W. Cox, of Washington, N. C.; Mr. William A. Darden, of Annapolis, and Mr. J. Robert Cox and Mr. Stanley Worth, of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and the members of the two families. Mrs. Garner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Cox, mother of the bride, groom, assisted in receiving, the former wearing a gown of orange georgette, trimmed with silver. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, and spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox departed later for a wedding trip to Canada and through the Eastern States. Mrs. Cox wearing a traveling costume of gray faille silk, with a cape lined with rose, and a hat to match. They will make their home in New York.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frances R. Cox, of Washington, N. C.; Mrs. George T. Leach, Miss Frances and Miss Louise Leach, of Washington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Taylor, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Friday, jr., of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Darden, of Annapolis, Md., and Mr. Frank W. Cox, of Washington, N. C.—Washington (D. C.) Post, May 29th.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor, who was matron of honor, was formerly Miss Una Garner, and a graduate of the St. Cloud High School, and Miss Elizabeth Farr, one of the bride maids, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Farr, of St. Cloud.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mrs. Lyda Bethune at Wilkinsburg, Pa., saying the weather was cool.

BSC OF

The Call to High Ideals

There was never a time in the history of our Country when the call to high ideals was greater than now. Take good aim for a high mark of success. An account with us will be of splendid value to you.

BANK OF SAINT CLOUD
SAINT CLOUD, FLORIDA
"DEPOSITS INSURED"
ESTABLISHED IN 1918

REV. JAMES CALLAN SENDS WORD FROM GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT BALTIMORE, MD.

Word reached this office from Rev. Callan who is attending to the 186 General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, at Baltimore, Md., containing the following announcement, a part of which will be too late Rev. A. L. Brand will preach next Sabbath morning. The Baccalaureate by Rev. B. Atchinson Sunday night. Rev. Wm. Landiss will preach June 6th Sunday morning and Dr. S. Cook will preach that night.

Baltimore is the American birth place of Presbyterianism on the eastern shores of Maryland by Francis Makemie in about 1683.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE BANKS ON BUSINESS IN JACKSONVILLE

The three men of the three banks which are to act as bond trustees of the $2,000,000 road bond issue, Mr. B. L. Steen, president of the People Bank, and B. J. Rhame, cashier of the Bank of St. Cloud, of St. Cloud, and Mr. L. B. Penn, cashier of the Bank of Osceola, of Kissimmee, were in Jacksonville, Tuesday and Wednesday on business pertaining to the bond issue.

Comrade T. N. Summers will leave the 7th of June for short visit in Ohio where he will arrange his business and return to St. Cloud for permanent residents.

Mrs. Flora Norris left Monday for a visit at Lake Hamilton.

SCHOOL NURSE'S MONTHLY REPORT

A large portion of the time this last month was given to arrangement and publicity for diphtheria and typhoid inoculations. Miss Erts of Kissimmee, assists me with my clinics, I in turn assist her with hers.

I appreciate very much the hearty co-operation of Drs. Chase, Fogus and Perkins, with Dr. Duffin, of the State Board of Health, in this great effort for preventive measures, it is very gratifying to note the increased interest of the general public along these lines since last year.

In my territory 53 positive schick tests have completed the diphtheria immunization. We have 100 in St. Cloud ready for their second dose of typhoid; in Hoboaw 52 ready for their third dose of typhoid. Many others would have taken these treatments but have to go north before time to complete them.

Visits, homes 9; School rooms 45; schools 9; communities 7; approximate number miles outside St. Cloud, 275. Class room talks 9. Individual conferences, mothers 12; teachers 20; outsiders 10; Doctors 12. Treatments of small cuts and sores 10. Approximate number hours spent in office 40.

Individual inspections 100, 47 defective, teeth 15; posture 10; skin 20 and tonsils 2.

Attended three committee meetings to help determine the best physically fit for the prizes awarded.

The third and last typhoid clinic with Dr. Duffin will be at the Chamber of Commerce about the tenth of June. Notice will be posted in post office.

BERTIE LEE HUNTER,
School Nurse.

BOUTELLE'S GROCERY

(Formerly Matthew's Grocery)

THE OLD HOUSE WITH THE YOUNG SPIRIT

A STORE THAT HAS INCREASED ITS BUSINESS OVER 300 PER CENT IN THE PAST YEAR—THERE'S A REASON

Goods Delivered Inside City Limits

TELEPHONE 63

SPECIAL—On Saturday, June 12th, the National Biscuit Company will have a representative at our store who will have their complete line on display at special low prices. Take advantage of this event and save money.

"BETTY KAY" BEAUTY SHOP

St. Cloud now has an up-to-the-minute beauty shop which was opened for business the first of this week by Mrs. Katherine Pearce, of this city and Mrs. Gladys Graham, formerly of Kissimmee, in the upper floor of the new Millsom building, on Eleventh street.

Mrs. Pearce, who with her son, John has made St. Cloud her home for some time, needs no introduction. Mrs. Graham who comes here from Kissimmee where for the past six years she has conducted a beauty parlor, has many friends and customers in St. Cloud, who were instrumental in getting her, upon return from New York where she has just completed a post graduate course in beauty culture, to locate here.

This shop is equipped with all modern conveniences even the latest le Marr, oil curl machine, which gives a permanent curl in a large, soft natural wave.

CONSULTS MAYO BROTHERS

Mrs. M. F. Edwards, who recently returned to Tulsa, Okla., was called back here on account of development of what seems serious eye trouble of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Steen, arrangements were promptly made and the two ladies left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where the Mayo Bros. will be consulted. With anxiety the relative and friends are awaiting the out come of this consolation.

The Best Broadcasting Station of Them All!

Its name? Newspaper Adveritsing! Its location? The columns of

THE ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Yessir, Yessir - - Mr. Merchant - - it's your one best bet for "talking" to the greatest number of people at any time. No other medium can compare with it for broadcasting your selling information to the folks you feel are most interested in your wares!

And when it comes to making your Advertising "speak" plainly in unmistakable terms and to attract and hold attention - - we'll see that it does all of that For, we carry the famous Bonnet-Brown Service of forceful effective illustrations and pointedly-written copy just for your exclusive use. it'll put your ad "talk" over with a bang!

Phone 49 and ask about it

MY CONNECTION WITH THE TRIBUNE AND THE GROWTH OF THE CITY

By ALGER E. COWGER

It was destined years ago that I should make St. Cloud my home. My father, Milton S. Cowger, of Co. K, 121st Ill. Vol. Inf., became interested in St. Cloud through the National Tribune when the plans for the establishment of a Veterans Colony were first made known. After investing in a city lot and five acre tract, he made a trip here when there was only one house in the "city of tents" and was so impressed that he returned to Illinois, immediately gave up his business and made plans to move here.

However, that was in the early days of St. Cloud, and upon arriving in Kissimmee in December 1909, we stopped with friends and later bought a home in that city. So, my progress toward St. Cloud was temporarily held up.

But Fate had decreed and would not be denied. My associations with Mr. Johnson, the owner of the Tribune, date back many years. In fact, with but one or two year's exception, my entire education in the printing business, has been under his supervision. It was while working with the old Osceola Journal, since consolidated with the Kissimmee Valley Gazette, (and while Mr. Johnson was associated with the Gazette) that our acquaintance first started. He offered me a position with the Gazette force as "devil" which I accepted, and remained there until he became manager of the Journal, when I also became a member of the Journal force once more.

When the Osceola Journal and the Kissimmee Valley Gazette were consolidated, Mr. Johnson started a job shop in Kissimmee, of which I was manager, compositor, pressman and delivery boy. This position I held until December 1917, when I locked the doors of the plant, left Mr. Johnson A. W. O. L. and joined the Navy.

All of this leads up to the beginning of my services with the Tribune. After thirteen months in the naval service, and as the Armistice had been signed, I began to have a longing for the smell of ink and to hear the click of type in the stick again. So naturally, I immediately got in touch with Mr. Johnson, and promised that if he would "take me back" I would never go A. W. O. L. again.

I became a member of the Tribune force in February 1919. The force at that time consisted of W. J. Fripp, linotype operator, F. E. Philpott and Miss Jane Warner. Soon afterwards Mr. Philpott left and was succeeded by my brother, J. O. Cowger, and later Mr. Fripp accepted a position at Miami, and L. A. Guessaz was his successor at the keyboard. The changes in the force since that time have been many. Some have come and some have gone, until the present force is as follows: Raymond Sapp, F. E. Philpott, F. H. Knapp, J. O. Cowger, D. E. Zellers, Gus Carter, Mrs. Thelma Nelson, Mrs. M. Puckett-Foster, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Vera Johnson, and the latest addition, Malcomb Frakes ("the devil"), and myself.

The equipment of the Tribune has also undergone many changes. The machinery and type that had been used in the Kissimmee job shop, which was stored when I left, was finally combined with the Tribune equipment when Mr. Johnson became the owner of the Tribune. A new Model 19 Linotype was installed replacing the old Model One, and a new Model 8 has recently been added to the present equipment. The small paper cutter gave way to a larger one, and more recently this has been replaced with a modern power cutter. A new Boston Wire Stitcher was recently purchased making two of these valuable machines in use. A Portland Punch and a Perforating Machine gives equipment to handle all classes of loose-leaf work. A Baum Job Folder has been installed, which greatly speeds up production in all book work, which formerly was done by hand.

To the press department has been added a Miehle Verticle, one of the most modern automatic presses on the market today. More recently a Poco Proof Press, taking forms up to a full size page, has been installed, which greatly assists the compositor. Besides the above, the press department contains three Chandler & Price Platen Presses and a Cottrell Cylinder. To these it is planned to add a Miehle Cylinder in the near future.

The composing department contains a large assortment of type faces, and recently an order was placed which will bring this department in favorable comparison with many printing offices of greater size. A large number of complete series of new type faces will be available, and this department will be better enabled to handle all classes of work. A storage cabinet with 100 job galleys has been added, which greatly aids in magazine and book work. A complete casting outfit and mat service is in use, which greatly adds to the attractiveness of advertisements by the use of illustrations. A Universal Miller Saw-Trimmer and Router has been installed, which is one of the most modern time-savers on the market today.

The greatest addition to the Tribune, however, has been the new building which has just been completed. This is a handsome concrete block structure 50x140 feet in size, and replaces the old wooden building which had been one of St. Cloud's landmarks for so long. The 100 feet of the rear of the building is the "shop" part, and is lighted by twenty-eight windows in the walls and by a large skylight running the entire length of the roof. The front forty feet facing on Massachusetts avenue is two-stories and contains the business office, office supply department, and the upstairs is devoted to editorial offices.

All of this new equipment has been made necessary by the demand for more and better printing. Mr. Johnson has spared nothing in providing the very best machinery and working conditions, in order that this demand might be fulfilled. As the conditions demand, still other equipment will be added, and St. Cloud is becoming known the state over, as having one of the very best printing plants to be found.

As the Tribune has grown and improved, so has St. Cloud. Modern buildings have been erected, streets have been paved, water and sewer lines have been extended, the electric service is unsurpassed. New school buildings have been erected and steps are under way to secure still other buildings to cope with the crowded conditions of our schools. At last our citizens have awakened to the value of our lake, and plans are being drafted for the improvement and beautification of our lakefront. We have a live Chamber of Commerce, through which much good is being accomplished.

Our churches have caught the spirit of progress, and new edifices are being erected to care for the enlarged congregations. Plans are being made for installation of pipe organs; additional Sunday School class rooms have been built, and those churches that have not actually started work on improvements, have plans under way and are soliciting "building funds" and will be adequately prepared to take care of the congregations of the future.

Our city government has been changed from the old "council" form of rule to the modern "commission-manager" form, and the results obtained show that it was a wise step indeed. St. Cloud is now known as a progressive city, and the whole community is working together for a greater and better St. Cloud that is sure to come.

However, it is with regret that one notes with the passing of time, the thinning of the ranks of those heroes of another day—the Grand Army of the Republic—the founders of St. Cloud, the Veterans Colony. While their places are being filled by the veterans of the more recent wars, St. Cloud will forever stand a living monument to those grand old men who followed the flag to victory in the Civil War, and whose high ideals and patriotism are being perpetuated in the lives of our youth.

ALGER EARLE COWGER

Associate Editor and General Manager, St. Cloud Tribune

Alger Earle Cowger, whose likeness is shown above, first became associated with the present editor and owner of the St. Cloud Tribune way back in 1912, first a "devil" in another newspaper office where the present Tribune editor was employed, and later going with him to another paper and still later being given charge of a new job office opened at Kissimmee. Until Uncle Sam called all the young fellows to war in 1917, Earle was everything from the "devil" to the general manager of the plant at Kissimmee, but when Uncle Sam called in 1917, Earle answered soon, locking up the shop while the owner was away and going into service. At that time printers were very scarce. Many old-timers were pressed into service while the younger generation was at war in Europe. The plant was stored at that time because the Tribune required all the time of its present editor, but a little later that plant was added to that of the Tribune, and as soon as Uncle Sam let Earle out of the navy after the armistice, he came back on his job with Claud F. Johnson, not in the Kissimmee location, but with the Tribune, where he has remained ever since, losing no time except for a few brief vacations. Mr. Cowger has learned every branch of the printing trade while associated with the editor of the Tribune, and is left in charge of the business at all times when the editor is absent. He, in fact runs things better most of the time when the boss is not here to be in the way. His record is one of service and loyalty such as is rare among employees, but of the variety to merit advancement which he has been given as the business he has helped to make has grown.

JOHN ORVAL COWGER

All-round newspaper man and printer, many years with Tribune.

J. O. Cowger, all round newspaper man and job printer has been associated with the editor of the Tribune for many years, first being engaged in Kissimmee, and after serving in the world war overseas returned to a place on the Tribune that was waiting for him. Mr. Cowger has operated at least one newspaper of his own, and is at home in any department of the paper. A short while ago he launched into the tire shop business, but a few months ago sold this business and returned to his old place on the Tribune.

Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. Geo. Barber and Mrs. Gertrude Balcom were shopping in Orlando, Wednesday.

MY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE TRIBUNE AND ST. CLOUD

By FRANK E. PHILPOTT

You may ask how I, being an outsider, secured a position on the Tribune in the year of 1913. Well, I noticed a classified ad in the National Tribune, which also owned the local paper, wanting a man to take charge of the mechanical department of the St. Cloud Tribune. At that time I was publishing a weekly newspaper in Clendenin, W. Va., and as Mrs. Philpott's father was advised to go to a warmer clime for health's sake and a council was held with the result that the whole family moved to St. Cloud in the fall of 1913. I at once mailed my application to Washington, D. C., and it having been accepted, I had advertised the newspaper and job plant for sale and succeeded in disposing of it. A fortnight later I joined my family.

My first impression of Florida after leaving Jacksonville was anything but favorable. Sand, sand, nothing but sand, took life out of me and a feeling of homesickness was experienced. But the longer I remain here the more enthusiastic I become. No state in the Union, not even excepting California, offers such a salubrious year-round climate as Florida does.

Arriving at Kissimmee in the evening no bus greeted me, and after diligent inquiry at livery stables, for garages had not blossomed forth into existence, I rode in a carriage drawn by two horses with a colored driver. The trip cost me five bucks. Mr. Veach was sent for when I went into the St. Cloud Hotel unannounced, and when we met vis-a-vis, he eyed me with a look of astonishment mingled with consternation and summoned his stenographer, Miss Grace Doyle, apprising her of my handicap. If they treated me coldly, I failed to notice the fact, for they were among the first ones to make me feel myself welcome.

The evening was pitch dark and being unfamiliar with streets the city marshal, who, by the way, was Chas. W. Louden, kindly towed me to where my family lived. It was by no means an easy task, for there was a number of puddles or mud holes in the unpaved roads where the Dixie Highway now is, and he had to stop now and then to discern the appearance of a puddle with the aid of his lantern. At last, after much inquiry, the destination was reached and he returned to his duty with my profuse thanks for his guidance. Never had I met such a chivalry personified man as he, who at that time wore a khaki uniform.

The next day I reported for work at the Tribune printorium, the old landmark of which recently gave way for the erection of a modern plant of generous dimensions. Mr. Veatch was editor-manager and Miss Doyle had charge of stenography and book-keeping. I was everybody from the foreman down to the much despised devil, while a lady pounded the ivories of Model One machine. With the exception of a little over four years my connection with the Tribune has been continuous. To say that I feel like a member of the Tribune family is to be putting it mildly. During that period of time I have seen a great number of changes made in the office.

Before Claud F. Johnson assumed active ownership and management, five or six editors came to and left the sanctum. Mr. S. J. Triplett was one of these and it was he who made the Tribune one of the classiest weeklies in the state. With Mr. Johnson guiding the destinies of the Tribune, his rise has been rapid and the expansion of his business steady. From a force of five employees in 1913 the pay-roll has increased, until today when twelve breadwinners are placed on it. In point of service, I have worked on the Tribune for a greater number of years than any one now in employ.

Unlike other employers for whom I worked during my temporary absence from this city, Mr. Johnson never considers himself seriously mistaken in giving employment to a deaf applicant, once his ability asserts itself. On several occasions he has furnished work to deaf men in the mechanical department and deaf women in the bindery. To this day I have not discovered the real reason why he is not prejudiced against employing deaf persons, but I might venture the assertion that he has observed them at work and invariably found them to be capable, industrious and dependable. Written instructions seem almost negligible, for he gives orders and understands directions in natural signs. Not infrequently does he find it necessary to write out instructions, so as to sure all details of a certain piece of work shall be executed. At this writing the operator-machinist and the makeup man are deaf-mutes. So long as they know what is expected of them to do this or that each working day in the week, the employer has nothing to bother him about the employe's handicap.

More than a decade evaporated and has gone, and my memory fails to fathom what transpired these intervening years.

In those days there were no paved streets or cement sidewalks, and before the automobile made its initial appearance horses were a common sight, and in front of stores were stationed hitching posts. Hay wagon rides became regular Saturday and Sunday features. It seems incredible to believe that horses have rapidly disappeared before the advent of better and quicker means of transportation—the automobile. Likewise, the old grand army is fast thinning out, whereas in the early teens they were as numerous on the streets as oranges on a tree.

Of the business men who have been in harness that long, there are a very few today. They are W. G. King, S. W. Porter, J. K. Conn, Dr. J. D. Clunn, Jos. Ferguson, P. E. Morgan and F. E. Williams.

Although they are almost extinct in this section, alligators were occasionally sighted inside of town limits and were either killed or led captives. As civilization advanced, the saurians retreated to their almost impenetrable haunts.

Fences predominated throughout the residence section; today they are beginning to be a thing of the past.

A passenger boat once ruled the waters of East Lake Tohopekaliga and did a money-making business catering to picnic and fishing parties. The purr of the engine is no longer heard, the boat having been sold and shipped out of town.

Wild game, deer and turkey particularly, were plentiful, and not a day passed without a trophy being bagged within a few miles of the town. Lately it has become fewer and harder to catch. One has to go much farther to kill the game. So were the denizens of the Est Lake, until unlawful seining and poaching rendered fishing anything but a real sportsman's delight.

St. Cloud was destined to be the largest city in Osceola County, so rapid was the growth of population, and so great did the building activities expand and the prospects of its becoming the county seat looked rosy until the summer of 1917 when it received a severe setback by a disasterous conflagration which devoured one of the business sections. From that date until recently, it has never struggled to rise from its ashes. Closely following this disaster came a bank failure which seriously crippled the building industry indefinately. Nevertheless, St. Cloud remained on the map, so indomitable was the faith of the community in its future. Today we see a greater and better St. Cloud, whose welcome is as "genial as the sunshine that awaits you."

FRANK EXCELL PHILPOTT

Associate Editor and Superintendent of Job and Advertising Department.

In point of years' service, Frank E. Philpott is the oldest employee of the Tribune force. His connection dates back of that of the present editor, for Mr. Philpott was the better half of the force operating the Tribune when C. F. Johnson took charge here ten years ago. Except for the intervals during the world war, Mr. Philpott has been on the Tribune about twelve years. Of course, he has seen many changes take place in the personel of the office force and in the equipment in the plant.

Mr. Philpott is well known throughout the state as one of the leaders in the organization for the deaf, and many times each render valuable service to those who labor under such handicap. As an active church worker, there are none better than Mr. Philpott, though all his classes are conducted in the sign language. Always loyal to the Tribune, it is a pleasure to have Mr. Philpott numbered among the "old timers" on the force that can now enjoy the new Tribune plant, just being opened for public inspection.

Mr. Philpott is one of the founders of the Florida Association for the Deaf, which organization is doing the finest work of its kind in the United States. No legitimate deaf-mute ever solicits alms on the street or in business houses, thanks to the "close" organization of these people in Florida.

Miss Ellu Kramer and Mrs. Grace Mitchell have returned from a delightful outing at Daytona Beach.

BEAUTIES OF ST. CLOUD

One of the attractions of nature in St. Cloud is beginning to be in evidence on New York avenue near 8th street where lovely blooms are opening on the Royal Poinciana tree. A little later when the tree is covered with the huge clusters of scarlet and gold orchid like flowers. It will be a magnificent sight. The Australian pine not far away with its golden bloom among the fairy like leaves is a burning sight.

On 10th street at Mallett's home, the shrub poinciana is so thrifty and is "brightening the corner" in its lovely way. The trees there also with golden trumpets is an added beauty.

At the home of Comrade Lathrop is seen the sweet dilicate acacia in pink bloom.

Let us all have more and more blooming shrubs and trees, good large ones. Make each yard a beauty spot.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP PLANNED THROUGH NORTH

Mrs. Jessie D. Brownlee and her brother, Mr. Henry Ohl, will leave on June 8th for Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Ohl's home. Mrs. Brownlee will go on to Colorado to visit her son and then on to Montana to visit with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Fisher, of Melbourne.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of Carter and Damerow, Engineers
Vero Beach, Florida.
May 27th, 1926.

Sealed proposals, subject to the securing of necessary Rights of Way, will be received at this office until the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the 7th day of July, 1926 for constructing bridges and grading the roadway included in Sections 1 and 2, of the Florida Cross State Highway, between VERO BEACH and the KISSIMMEE River, in Indian River and Osceola Counties.

The principal items of work are approximately as follows:

SECTION I.
18.6 Acres of Clearing
389,298.2 Cu. Yds. Earth Excavation
1,139.0 Lin. Ft. of Creosoted Timber Bridges
11,380.0 Lin. Ft. of Creosoted Timber Piling

SECTION II.
187.2 Acres of Clearing
147.5 Acres of Grubbing
322,479.3 Cu. Yds. Earth Excavation
313.6 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Bridges
4,280.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piling
753.3 Lin. Ft. 15 feet Cast Iron Pipe Culverts
523.5 Lin. Ft. 18 feet Cast Iron Pipe Culverts
78.0 Lin. Ft. 24 feet Cast Iron Pipe Culverts
21.8 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Headwalls.

All work to be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, attached instructions, general provisions, special provisions, proposal and contract.

A certified check or a bidder's bond executed on the attached form, in the sum of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars and made payable to the Atlantic-Gulf Special Road and Bridge District of the State of Florida, must accompany each proposal.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Board of Bond Trustees,
Atlantic-Gulf Special Road and Bridge District,
D. C. COX Chairman.
Attest: B. T. REDSTONE, Secretary.
June 3—July 7.

WE CAN PROVE IT

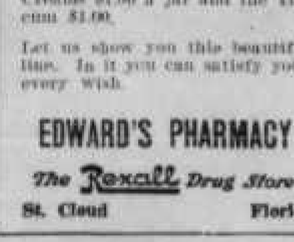
Our sound and seasoned lumber has been used by the leading contractors. We can point out buildings all over town where our lumber was used exclusively. In your building operations ask your contractor to be sure to call for our Long Leaf Pine Lumber. It endures.

Do not overlook our unusual offer of furnishing lath with every complete house purchased. Good until June 7th. Some have saved on their building—why not you?

PHONE ROOFING 4
HEWITT LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO
St. Cloud, Florida

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

CARA NOME
TOILET ARTICLES



You need not wait for a special sale to save money on toilet requisites in the Rexall Store.

The Face Powder—for example—is only $2.00 a box, the Creams $1.00 a jar and the Talcum $1.00.

Let us show you this beautiful line. In it you can satisfy your every wish.

EDWARD'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Drug Store
St. Cloud Florida

BE THERE!
Saint Cloud Boat Club
Every Thursday, 9 to ?
DANCING!
Florida Knickerbockers 50c
39-41

ST CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by the ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE COMPANY

CLAUD F. JOHNSON.....President

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter April 26th, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for $2.00 a year; $1.25 for six months, or 75c for three months strictly in advance.

In sending in your subscription, always state whether renewal or new subscriber. In changing your address be sure to state former address.

Reading notices in local columns, 10c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE ST. CLOUD NEWSPAPERS

At an early stage of the Colonization of St. Cloud the Seminole Land and Investment Company realized that one of the best advertising mediums for the colony would be the establishment of a good local paper a printing office. Accordingly a building for that purpose was one of the first to be erected and machinery was bought and forwarded to St. Cloud for that reason.

It took time to gather the material required and therefore the first numbers of the St. Cloud Tribune thirty-two in number were printed at the plant of the National Tribune in Washington, D. C. It made it's bow to the public in a well illustrated newsy little four page 11x15 sheet on the 9th September, A. D., 1909 just five months after the opening up of the colony for settlement. From these first numbers I have refreshed my memory by gleaning many articles which may interest my readers.

On April 23rd, 1910, the printing office being at that time completed, the first newspaper published actually in St. Cloud made it's appearance in the shape of a 15x22 two-page sheet just double the size of the Washington publication. The first Editor was R. F. Knapp, a veteran of the Civil War, who was one of the original settlers of the town of Fitzgerald, Ga., and who had been for many years, connected with the newspapers of that city. At this time all type was set by hand, and Miss Gertie Johnson (now Mrs. Dick Bowers), of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Margaret McGill still unmarried were the two best type-sitters we had.

From this first number we notice that W. A. Dunmoyer, now of Kutztown, Pa., but who was at that time prominent here in electrical matters, had just completed a census of the city as far as buildings were concerned. He counted 159 buildings North of the track of the A. C. L. railroad and 512 buildings south of the track. Of these 96 were tents and the balance wooden and brick buildings. Not very bad considering that only eleven months had elapsed from the time the first settler landed here.

It soon became apparent that a linotype was needed and that the press a very heavy bed press that had been sent with the first equipment was not suitable to the need of the office and a linotype was therefor procured and a new press was substituted for the old one. The relics of the old press kicked round for a long while and the heavy press roll was filled with cement and is now used occasionally by the St. Cloud Road Department. During the next few years the St. Cloud Tribune had a variety of Editors. Mr. Knapp was succeeded by Capt Moses Folsom, a man of vast experience in publicity matters. Mrs. Jolly, of New York, Earl Baxter, now the owner and editor of a newspaper in North Carolina, A. J. Youngs, of Eastport, Me, S. J. Tripplett, J. C. Vestch and W. G. King (the latter having had several editorial spasms) occupied the Editorial Chair. During the editorship of Mr. Jolly and subsequently of Mr. King, Harry Witwer, now a star in the Short Story World was employed as a reported at $10 per week.

THE BEST LUMBER

That South Florida dense long-leaf yellow pine lumber is the most durable lumber for use in Florida climate has been demonstrated. A few years ago it was the only kind used here, but on account of the enormous amount of building during the last few years millions of feet of other kinds of lumber have been imported.

The warning has been sounded lately that this will mean inferior construction, and builders will do well to heed it. It makes no apparent difference now, but within a few years the kind of materials used will show up. Some homes will be as good as new, while others will begin needing repairs.

Those building homes for themselves must exercise the strictest care about the materials if they want permanent construction, while others buying ready-built houses that were erected for the purpose of selling should carefully investigate their structure. There are some kinds of wood that rot with painful quickness in Florida.

It is pointed out that Florida pine is the best lumber there is, and the additional argument in favor of using it here is that it is patronizing home business. Lumber production is one of Florida's leading industries.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

As the pastor will be absent on next Sabbath, June 6th Rev. Wm. Lasslies will preach at the morning service and Dr. Silas Cook in the evening. The evening theme will be "Three voices that make their plea for human allegiance."

THE JUNK PILE

By 'CAP'

There was a whole lot of excitement in town yesterday evening. Bill Jones, of the Fire Department, saw it first, and his calls for help quickly brought a number of citizens to his side immediately. They, too, were unable to identify the object that Bill had discovered. Dr. Knockemoff was called on the phone, but he was unable to solve the mystery. Meanwhile the crowd was collecting rapidly as news of the strange object became noised about, and traffic was being badly upset on the usually well regulated streets.

By chance an automobile was passing through from Kissimmee and the driver attracted by the excitement stopped his car and pressed through the crowd to see what it was all about. He was appealed to as perhaps being able to identify the object that was new and strange to all people in St. Cloud. One glance was enough. "That things is a mosquito. Come over any night and we can show you a lot of them any time," he said and departed on his way.

Another stranger rambled into the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and introduced himself as follows; "I heard about your town way up in Northern Michigan, and the main thing that was said about it was that it was one of the best small cities in the whole state; that there was cooperation in it; that a man with comparatively small means could buy here to advantage and live here among pleasant surroundings. I did not say anything to any one when I got off the train this morning, just wandered around and saw for myself and asked questions and I'll say to you that the man who told me about St. Cloud didn't tell me the half of it. You have a real place here and real people in it. I am going back North and come September I am going to bring my wife down with me and see if we can't find a home here and become a part of this city."

We don't know who the booster was that sent our Michigan man to us but it is only a fair sample of the spirit that emanates from every one in this community-boost St. Cloud first, last and all the time, no matter where you are, no matter with whom you are talking.

A new broom is supposed to sweep clean and they do. Today the first thing that the new Secretary did on assuming charge of the Chamber of Comerce was to put in a requisition for a shovel.

One of the most noteworthy features of the Chamber of Commerce to the new comer is the usefulness of it. It is not merely a cut and dried affair to give out information and to make suggestions and keep records. It is an integral part of the community. Young people use it as a rallying place to start on parties and picnics. Others as a reading room or a meeting place for committees. Others again take advantage of its writing desks. It is a sort of second home to most of the people in the City and it is hoped that every one will become more intimately acquainted with the homey atmosphere which pervades the place. It is not "the Chamber of Commerce" it is OUR Chamber of Commerce", and there is a tremendous difference between the two phrases.

Every sidewalk flag that was out Saturday was flown at full staff in the morning. Its a fine thing to have the flags out and that in this town is especially as it ought to be, but if we are going to do a thing lets do it right in the future. The regulations governing the use of the National colors are that the flag should be raised to the top of the staff and then immediately lowered to half staff to remain in that position until exact noon at which time it is to be raised to the top of the staff in the usual position. Also, the flag should in all cases be lowered at sunset or sundown. If any information is ever required as to the use of the colors application to the local Legion Post will bring at once all the data required.

Thoughts on Decoration Day: after the War between the States every other man one met was either a Colonel or Major. After the World War about every three out of four was Captain. Some time one wonders where the privates were, or if there were any at all. Probably they are acting now as they did during the big scrap; not saying much but doing the job they set out to do in a most thorough and workmanlike manner. Some one said about our troops, that while they might not have been taught all that there was to modern war they sure craved to learn and were most apt pupils as the "Heinies" found out on most occasions. When they should have retreated by all the customs of warfare, they went ahead much to the disgust and discomfort of the enemy. It seemed to be an American trait not to know when they were licked. So while the Captains seem to be numerous lets take our hats off to the men in the ranks as well. Every one "did his bit" to the best of his opportunities.

More thoughts on Decoration Day. It was the second summer of the War and I stood on the sidewalk on Fifth avenue in New York and watched the funeral cortage of John Purroy Mitchell pass.

Major Mitchell, formerly Mayor of New York, and later a member of the Aviation Corps of the United States Army. He never realized his hope to fly against the enemy on the other side. He crashed over what is now known as Roosevelt Field on Long Island.

Thirty-three years of age he was, as I remember and with a wonderful record of service to his fellow citizens and the country at large behind him. No less a man than Theodore Roosevelt led the line of march, and many another prominent American, irrespective of party affiliation did Major Mitchell honor.

And as the caisson rumbled passme bearing the flag draped coffin the thought came to me of how lucky he was after all. A life liver to the full, a record of duty well done in civilian life and of the final greatest service of all, to die in the line of his duty in the Army of the United States, honored by the greatest men in the country, mourned by all the thousands in the greatest city that for years had known him as its Mayor. What the future years may have held for him no one can guess, but this much may be said of John Mitchell? he lived while he was permitted to live, to the best and the fullest that there was in him. The future might have held heart break, ill health, financial worry, any or all of the thousand ills that human flesh may fall heir to. His later might have held loneliness and grief, but the years he did have were all that a real man could ask for. They say before dissolution the times that one has lived pass in a flash before ones vision and if that is so the vision seen by Major Mitchell was one of work well done, without flaw and without regret. And so I say that he and every other man like him was lucky; lucky to die when life was at its best, when there were no regrets for unfulfilled opportunities, for perhaps wasted years.

And again I stood on the sidewalk and watched a parade pass. It was a long way to the scene I had witnessed in New York and yet none the less impressive. Here was no shrouded caisson, no muffled beat of drums, but instead the steady tramp of feet that had faced the enemy years ago—the men of the Peninsula, of Gettysburg of Appomattox—escorted by the men of Chenateau Thierry and the Argonne. Those growing old in service marching by the side of those whose service is in a great measure still before them. For the men of the World War must shoulder the traditions that the Grand Army will soon pass on to them of patriotism, of self sacrifice and of service to their fellow man. In those ranks were men who measured their span of years not by forties and fifties, but by the eighties and nineties even. For them, rest is not so far away. Taps will sound and the last volleys will be fired before so many years pass, and the Grand Army will become a memory. It is the younger generation, those who too have had their baptism of blood and fire that must carry on and maintain the splendid traditions that are theirs by right of inheritance, and as Pershing said at the tomb of La-Fayette "We are here". Here to do our duty as shown us by these elders, here to follow in their footsteps, here to maintain as they maintained this republic pure and undefiled and always in the fore front of humanity and progress.

A woman in the crowd behind me murmured "Those poor old men". What nonsense! Old, maybap but what has age to do with work well done. Even as the expression of lucky came to my lips as I looked on the last of John Purroy Mitchell, so that term came to my lips today. These veterans are lucky. They have earned the respect and the love of their country. And as they march down the street they know in their heart of hearts that they are among the elect, that in the homely phrase they are the luckiest men on earth for they have that greatest of all happiness—the consciousness of work well done and a rest well earned. Our hats off to them. Envy should be ours, not pity for the remnant of the greatest army of defenders of their country's flag and honor that the world has ever seen. Hats off to them again and God bless them every one.

In the old Testament Ruth was a pleasant figure but not more pleasant, nor more to be appreciated than the finest daughter of a great father. Ruth Bryan Owens has come and gone but whether we agree with her or not in her aspirations, we must all admit that the lady is a worthy descendant of her silver tongued orator father. Bon chien chasse de race Mrs. Owen runs true to form. Her choice of English, and her enunciation are well nigh perfect, her "stage presence" excellent. Whether she wins or loses, she may well be called a famous daughter of a famous father.

The Junk man is told that the Chamber of Commerce nearly appointed one who would have been the fattest secretary in the state, but finally decided on one who is undoubtedly the thinnest. It is predicted that the air of St. Cloud will soon put the present incumbent in the condition where he will not have to stand twice in the same place to cast a shadow.

This farm idea is made to order for Osceola County and for St. Cloud in particular. Hardly a week comes in to the Chamber of Commerce that does not bring an inquiry as to the possibilities of agricultural settlement here. And laugh this one off, oh, you store keepers and business men, every farmer that settles in this community means at the very least a thousand dollars a year spent in the stores of this city for clothers, groceries, farm machinery, hardware, drugs, lumber, legal and medicinal services, or what have you. We welcomed the tourist and always will. We looked over the speculator and gently but none the less emphatically showed him the door; we gave the keys to the city to the new comers who came here to really become members of the community and help build it up, and now it is the turn of the tiller of the soil, the agriculturist, the man who is destined to be the back bone of this county and community, to whom we give the greeting of the city, the greeting that is well expressed in the words "as genial as the sunshine". Come on farmers, we want you and after you have once seen what is here you will want us.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture was introduced into the St. Cloud High School under the Federal Smith-Hughes act of 1922. The class was small so small, that eighth grade pupils were allowed to take the course so as to have the required number of pupils to keep a teacher. The classes were held in a small room at the old school building and no place was furnished in which to do field and laboratory work. These conditions existed for the first two years.

When the new high school was completed the class was given a fairly large room in which to do its work. A plot of ground was loaned to the class for field. This, although it was a mile from the class room and subject to overflow, greatly helped in the practical side of the Agriculture course. This year (two years ago) marked the beginning of an Agricultural library which at this date is pretty well equipped.

During the summer of 1925 the local school board secured a track of land directly across from the school house. This was a great aid to the class of 1925-26, who have, along with their regular class work, been preparing for the future classes. This land has been plowed, fenced, and planted. There is now growing on this plot, peas, beans, okra, pumpkin, peanuts, and squash. Besides this work the class has built and painted a lath house to be used for the growing of ornamental plants. At the present this house contains from 1500 to 2000 cuttings and plants.

Mr. Geiger, the Agriculture teacher, has just received a number of ornamental plant seed from California and these will soon be planted.

Among the graduates this year are four boys who have completed the four year course in Agriculture. These boys are the first to complete the course.

The State high school inspector visited the school last week on his inspection tour. On inspecting our Agriculture department he said we had the best field and laboratory plot of any agriculture school in the state. This speaks well for the local High School.

The advancement of agraculture, along with the rest of the high school in the last few years has led to the need of more room in which to grow. This need can be met by the passage of the bond issue for better schools.

MRS. F. A. GRISWOLD

Mrs. F. A. Griswold passed away at her residence, corner of Carolina and Twelfth street on Thursday, May 27, 1926. The funeral was held at the Ebenstein Bros. funeral parlors on Monday evening at eight o'clock, Rev. Bert Atchison officiating assisted by Dr. Cook.

Frances Ann Griswold was born at South Wilbraham, Mass., (12 miles from Springfield), Feb. 20, 1854.

She moved to Illinois with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Clark, when she was eight months old, and to Minneapolis, Minn., when she was six years of age. She was married to Orrin C. Thurber, Feb. 22, 1875.

Mr. Thurber lived only two years and three months after the marriage, to this union was born one son, Orrin E. Thurber who was only ten months old when the father died.

She was married again on April 13, 1879 to Arnold A. Griswold, to this union were born two children, Allen Merton who died at the age of two, and Alice Margarette, now Mrs. Frank Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold came to St. Cloud first as tourists in January, 1916, but liked the climate so well that they bought a home on Carolina avenue, so after selling their home in Lake Minnetonka, Minn., returned the following year to make their future home in St. Cloud.

Mrs. Griswold was a firm believer in the Bible, a conscientious Christian and a good woman, loved and respected by all that knew her.

She was always trying to do something for someone else, and gave freely of her means for various benevolent causes. She was the founder of a Sunday School that met in her home at Lake Minnetonka for some time and later was organized into a Presbyterian Church.

When she passed away she was 72 years, three months and seven days old. Mr. Griswold died March 16, 1920. She is survived by one son, Orrin E. Thurber, of Duluth, Minn., one daughter, Mrs. Frank Ford, of Maple Plain, Minn. Also three grandsons, James C. Thurber, Orrin M. Thurber, and Richard F. Ford. Besides there are five sister and one brother to mourn her loss.

The remains were taken back to Minnesota for burial.

CARD OF THANKS

W wwish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Frances A. Griswold, for the beautiful floral offerings and to all who in any way sought to lessen our sorrow.

ORRIN E. THURBER.
MRS. FRANK H. FORD.

OFF FOR TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris have started on another one of their happy journey by land and sea. They left here Tuesday shopping at Palatka, and then after brief saty will go on to Jacksonville where they will visit for a short time, taking the boat from there to New York, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia.

From New York they go to Caldwell, N. J., where Mr. Norris' son has just built a modern home. This is the birthplace of President Cleveland. Mr. Norris' daughter lives in the academic center of Westfield, Mass., where they will visit the large peach and apple orchards. They will then go to visit a niece of Mrs. Norris in Plainfield, N. H., where Winston Churchill, Maxfield Parrish and many other notables live during the summer. They will then go on to their home in Hardwick.

STATISTICAL NOTE

Ninety-two per cent of the 1925 bridegrooms have already forgotten how to drive with one hand.

Tribune Installs Another Linotype

With a great deal of satisfaction the editor of the Tribune announces the installation of a new Linotype. This mechanical marvel qualifies us to serve efficiently the large number of persons who look to our publication for enlightenment and entertainment, and who patronize our job printing department.

The rapidly increasing circulation of the Tribune, together with our desire to place at the command of our advertisers and others the highest grade of typography, induced us to secure a fine composing machine for the quick and accurate and pleasing presentation of the news of the day, and the production of superior job work.

Our new Linotype enables us to set by machine many forms of composition that previously necessitated tedious work by hand. Our plant is now turning out composition consistent sizes, and the change from ing of correct type faces in many different sizes to another is made very quickly. At a high rate of speed the versatile operator—whose hand is made famous by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company as "the hand that keeps the world informed"—produces line after line of the sort of composition desired.

This installation is a testimonial to the prosperity of St. Cloud and vicinity. And that the good people of the community are duly appreciative of our efforts to serve them in all departments of the printing business is manifested by the many compliments received from individual patrons since the arrival of our new machine.

The accompanying illustration will give our readers some idea of the marvelous mechanism of the Linotype, a composing machine on which are assembled matrices, (or little brass molds) and lines of type cast, lines such as you are now reading.

Besides enabling the operator to get various faces and sizes of type, our new machine makes it possible for him to produce the rules and dashes and borders which are used in various advertisements in each issue of our publication. When employed in the composition of advertisements, newspaper headings, booklets, catalogues, and various other kinds of printed matter, our new machine enables our operator to set in the same time more type than ordinarily could be produced by five or six men or women doing the work by hand, and the composition is incomparably better.

While for a long time we have received the patronage of a host of subscribers, advertisers, and printing buyers in general, we look forward to the handling of an even greater volume of business now that we are so well qualified to render the sort of service most to be desired.

It has been our aim to present the news of the day without fear or favor and to reflect faithfully the ideas and ambitions of our constituents; and we shall continue to devote our talents and resources to the fulfilling of this aim. And of great help to us in the carrying out of our purpose will be our new Linotype.

The above is the first published picture of the St. Cloud Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Weisbrod, in charge of dramatic and latin high school studies.

LOCAL VISITING SOCIAL

St. Cloudlets

COMING PERSONAL GOING

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

G. W. Kephart, of Kissimmee, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. McQuade and daughter, Miss Lela are leaving in few days for Iowa.

H. & S. Grocery for fresh vegetables. 40-tf

Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Landiss attended the Baccalaureate service at Kissimmee.

Miss Edith Weeks and her father will leave next Sunday for their home in Boston.

TRY OUR MY-T-GOOD COFFEE AND TEA AT PICKENS. 48-tf

Edgar Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steen has returned from Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.

E. N. Hollenbaugh and his mother, Mrs. Ellis J. Graff left Tuesday for their old home state, Pennsylvania, for a three months visit.

Don't be sorry. Keep Insured. 16-tf STEVENS & CO Fire Insurance —

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riefschneider, of Tampa, formerly of St. Cloud, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shambow during the past week.

D. L. Smith has Cavendish bananas and smooth Cayenne pineapple plants for sale. 41-1tp

Mr. L. Meilinger, after a pleasant season here at Mrs. Retta Williams' home on Massachusetts avenue, left for his home in Decatur, Ill.

L. C. Riddle, Dentist, Conn Building. Appointments made. tf

Mrs. Helen B. Strait left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will deliver a series of lectures, before going to her cottage, for the summer.

Typist and Notary Public, Mabel C. Bracey, 25-tf

Rev. Wm. Landiss will preach at the Presbyterian church at the morning service, and Rev. Silas Cook at the evening service. All are welcome.

Dr. M. Cushman-Griswold, Homeopath and Osteopath, Hours from 9 to 11; 2 to 4 Fla. Ave. bet. 10 & 11. (tf)

The church family of the St. John's Mission will attend services at Kissimmee Sunday morning and will return to Fish Lake for a picnic dinner.

H. & S. Grocery and Market for fresh western meats. 40-tf

Postmaster and Mrs. Curtin return from pleasant outing during which time Mr. Curtin attended the Post masters convention at Green Cove Springs.

Dr. Wm. H. Dodds, Physician and Surgeon, office Eleventh and Penna. Ave. Day and Night calls promptly attended. 17-tf

FRESH EGGS, PECK'S POULTRY FARM, TWELFTH STREET AND MISSISSIPPI AVENUE. 10-tf

GET YOUR RHODE ISLAND RED BABY CHICKS AND FRIERS AT PECK'S POULTRY FARM. 38-tf

Miss Bertha Harkness and father, Mr. Ed. Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. William Blackson were in Orlando and Angebilt, Friday, looking over their holding there.

For moving with team and machine see or write D. L. Smith. 41-4tp

Miss Mettie Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Steen is here with her parents for the summer vacation from Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., where she is a student.

Dr. C. Sackhoff, Chiropractor, Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 6. Conn Building, 10th St. and Penna Ave. 24-tf

Mrs. Sarah McCarthy will leave Monday for an extensive visit in Kansas City, Topeka and Ellis Kan. At Ellis, Kan., she will visit her brother W. E. Caskey whom she has not seen for 14 years.

Dr. J. D. Chunn, Physician and Surgeon. Office next door to Ford Garage Pennsylvania. Phone at office and residence. 51-tf

Miss Tenah Williams is in Miami for visit with her brother, J. T. Williams. She was joined there by the Misses Starlight and Willie Pearl Buice who motored through from their home in Goodwater, Ala.

Deed, mortgage and sale contract blanks, also promissory notes and waiver notes, for sale at the Tribune business office. tf.

Mrs. Mary E. Pratt, who has spent the last two winters and last summer at the Penna-Flora in St. Cloud, left Monday for a visit in Chicago. She is a charming lady and is delighted with St. Cloud and expects to return this fall.

H. & S. Grocery for good service. 40-tf

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bogich, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., came to St. Cloud last week, and are stopping for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bottery on North Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Bogich is employed with the city and Mrs. Bogich is a writer of short stories.

For all kinds of Household and Kitchen Furniture come to Sumner's Furniture Store. Penn. Ave. & 11 St.

Dana P. Eisenstein, local undertaker left Tuesday for a short vacation in his old home state, Ohio was accompanied by Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. Jeanette Wigginton, as far as Louisville, Ky., where he will visit relatives also by Otto Bleech who will go on to Detroit, Mich., where he will purchase a new car and drive it back.

Papers, Magazines, Tobacco, Cigars, Fruits, Post Cards, Candy, St. Cloud News Station, Tillis. 26-tf

Beautiful Home of Mrs. Hannah Bowers
Corner of Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth Street, erected of Duntile from the plant of Jas. W. Sage

At the morning service last Sunday at the Baptist church the pastor Rev. Bert Atchison, in behalf of the rest of the family, presented the church with a beautiful communion table of select solid quartered oak and highly polished. On the front of the table are the words in raised letters "In Remembrance of Me" The gift was presented by the family as a memorial to Mother Atchison who was a faithful member of the church and who passed to her reward about five months ago.

Wood for sale. H. F. Hettinger's wood yard on north Delaware avenue. Call or address P. O. Box 612. Don't forget to provide for next winter now. 25-tf

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bailey left by auto for their home in Alliance, Ohio, after spending 7 months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickens. They will attend the faculty recital at the Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., where their son, Prof. Kenneth M. Bailey is instructor, also conducting the school orchestra. The Professor and wife will accompany their parent's home to spend the summer vacation. The party will visit other relatives in Philadelphia before returning to their home.

DRESS MAKING—See Mrs. M. J. Fortney, corner of 8th street and Wisconsin. Neat work and satisfaction guaranteed. 36-tf

Mrs. Clark Neiswender, of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Ida Sharp and daughter, Helen, and mother, Mrs. Ranny Farris, and Mr. Kirkwood, of Orlando, motored over to St. Cloud, Sunday, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farris and family. Mrs. Neiswender and Mrs. Ida Sharp and nieces of J. F. Farris and Mrs. Ranny Farris, sister-in-law. Mrs. Neiswender has been visiting in Orlando and on the east coast, she thinks the climate of Florida wonderful. Mr. Clark Neiswender is one of the leading druggist in Topeka, Kan.

HOLOPAW

The revival closed on Sunday night. Several new members were added to the church, and lot of good accomplished.

Miss Ethel Work, of Orlando spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. S. N. McConnell here.

Mrs. J. M. Griffin is in Virginia at this time going over to the graduating exercises of one the colleges, of which Miss is a student.

The play "Mr. Bob" given by the eight grade, Monday night, was a great success. The funds to go on the payment of the piano in the school house.

Mrs. Rhudolph was hostess to the "Sew'd Rite" club on Wednesday afternoon, owing to rain only a few present. But are reported a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. May has as her guest her sister from Dowling Park.

On last Monday morning as the dew was sparkling to the first rays of the sun, rear doors were heard to slam cars to start, etc. The excitement proved to be "an old fashioned fish fry." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. John Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, Mrs. Jordan L. Chapman, George McQuaig and little Salmon Matthews. If you don't believe those fish were delicious ask Frank Milam or "Jim" Hawthorne.

Miss Ruby Booth, of Sanford, is visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Booth here.

Mrs. Daisy Kirkham returned home oMnday fro ma visit to her daughter in N. C.

On account of illness little Buck Matthews was carried to the Orange General hospital on Monday. Mr and Mrs. Matthews have the sympathy of every one.

HOMELESS DEAF-MUTE SEEKS WORK IN CITY

Nicholas Murphy, unable to hear, talk, read or write, and left in the care of his people, wants to be given a chance to make a living and seeks no charity. His case is a sad one. Sickness reduced his school term to two years, and he grew untutored. At the age of sixteen he lost track of all his relatives and thus was thrown upon his own resources.

In seeking a warmer clime for the benefit of his health, Mr. Murphy left his home in Berlin, N. H., and landed in Fellsmere, Fla., where he has been until recently engaged in work along agricultural lines. Judging from his qualifications, he is a farmer by occupation, but seems capable of doing most any kind of work.

Though unable to understand verbal or written instructions, he is easily made to understand them if one uses natural signs. Anyone needing help on the farm, in the dairy, or around the house or as janitor, will please communicate with Mrs. F. E. Philpott. Mr. Murphy is of middle age, sober and willing to do a full day's work at a living wage.

RUTH BRYAN-OWENS PLEASES LARGE CROWD

As had previously been announced through the columns of this paper, Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Owens, candidate for congress of the Fourth Florida District, was greeted by one of the largest audiences of the campaign here last Saturday night at 8 o'clock, where she spoke from the city band shell in the park near the depot.

Before the hour arrived, the crowd was in waiting. Dr. M. Cushman Griswold, chairman of the meeting, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. M. Puckett Foster came to the platform, the latter introducing the speaker, who from the moment she began to speak held the vast audience, many of whom were standing.

Mrs. Owens has a nation-wide reputation as a speaker, and with her pleasing personality, her eloquent address was received with hearty applause.

At the close of the meeting many came to the front to greet and congratulate Mrs. Owens, and were introduced to her husband, Major Owens, who came to accompany her back to Miami for a two days campaign in her home city. Among those who came forward were many "Nebraskains." During their stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. M. Puckett Foster were the dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Peckham, at her lakefront home.

Lakefront To Become Place of Beauty

By R. HODGES MARDEN

To you, who have known the beauties of the lakes and the novelty of sandy loam instead of mud, the orange and grapefruit country, comforts of summer sunshine in the winter—upon your ears will this epistle fall with less interest than for those to whom all things are new.

As we live, day by day, and our surroundings undergo a gradual change for the better, we seldom notice the change unless by some chance we are gone from our usual haunts for some considerable period of time—then we, too, can see the growth, the newness n things, the rearrangement of our habit forming routine.

With this thought in mind I approach a subject which it has been my desire to discuss for some time. St. Cloud is like thousands of other towns in the United States, in that it has it's Main street—it's churches—it's schools and it's usual run of every day social events.

It is a customary, satisfying sort of life to the big majority who seek for their happiness through the more usual channels of contact.

In two ways St. Cloud differs from other cities in the United States. It is one of the few cities resting on the rim of a great navigable lake—a lake that adds to the charm of tropical beauty, to a very real value in navigation. I mean by navigation, the chance it affords those residents upon its shores, to have upon it's surface boats of nearly every description.

Again St. Cloud differs in the warmth and spontaneity of its welcome to those who come within its gates. This is not a gushing, overwhelming welcome of the offensive sub-division speculator—rather it is the quiet, all embracing welcome of men and women who know they have real hospitality to distribute and do it unsoumingly and purposefully. This did not start out to be an editorial on St. Cloud. These preliminary facts were necessary in order to present to you who read this, the picture which has been slowly forming in my mind, since the day not long ago, when a group of men outlined to me the plan to rebuild the lake shore and construct at the foot of Florida avenue, a great white way pier head that will jut 80 feet into the waters of East Lake Tohopekaliga. This project is typical of the St. Cloud I have known, where the first thought has always been for progress.

I have dreamed of the hour when in the evening, after the sun has slipped gently below the rim of the beautiful East Lake, I could loll back on the beach and watch the myriad of lights flash their messages from shore to shore, indicating the passing of the curfew hour and the readjustment of all human thought to the duties and the pleasures of the night. Dreamed of the hour, when from where I sat, close huddled in the white sand, I could see the thin light of the moon as it struck its penetrating silver light across the lake and rested on the gigantic pier head, stretching away and away—far out into the lake.

Dreamed on and saw as a completed picture the hour when the white lights of the new white way would burst into flaming brilliance all along that 800 feet of concrete and far out on the night there would be the interpolated lights of the pier head, beckoning to those, still away on the lake.

Saw in my mind's picture, the stretch of pavement extending from the shore line of the pier towards the city, the length of Florida avenue, with its pretty homes and its wide central parkway, where nodding palms blinked in the rush of the white way lights. Saw as one completed picture this panorama of shore, boulevard and pier, and to make the picture perfect, saw it alive with men, women and children.

And they were not strangers.

Among them was the aged veteran of the war, touching elbows with the boys who went across, and beside them silver haired mothers of the yester days of intense struggle and the laughing vivacious matrons who were mere children not so long ago—and—playing about them, up and down the pier, safely guarded against harm, all in the cool of the evening—the children who in the tomorrow, come out of the eastern sky, would see the handiwork of the citizens of today and breathe a "well done."

Yes friends, that is my picture. It is drawn for you that you too may see the future—the St. Cloud on the lake front that I have seen and in the knowledge that you are building toward a city of real proportions—work all the harder to accomplish the work laid out for you. No city in Florida has a more ambitious program and in no city is there the same element of certain success that attends this one.

For what St. Cloud decides to do—she completes. That is her record before the state.

THE FRIENDLY BIBLE CLASS OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The "Friendly Bible Class of the First Baptist church met in their class-room, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock after the regular business had been disposed of, the meeting took the form of a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Lee and Miss Fisher, two members of the class who expect to leave for their homes in New York next Friday. Both young ladies were teachers in the schools this winter. Miss Lee expects to return next winter, but Miss Fisher will remain in the north as she will be employed there next winter.

LOCAL EDITOR OF THE ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

M. PUCKETT-FOSTER

Local Editor of the St. Cloud Tribune, who has long been identified with all progressive movements in the City.

Popular Theatre
SATURDAY NIGHT

FRED THOMPSON AND SILVER KING
IN

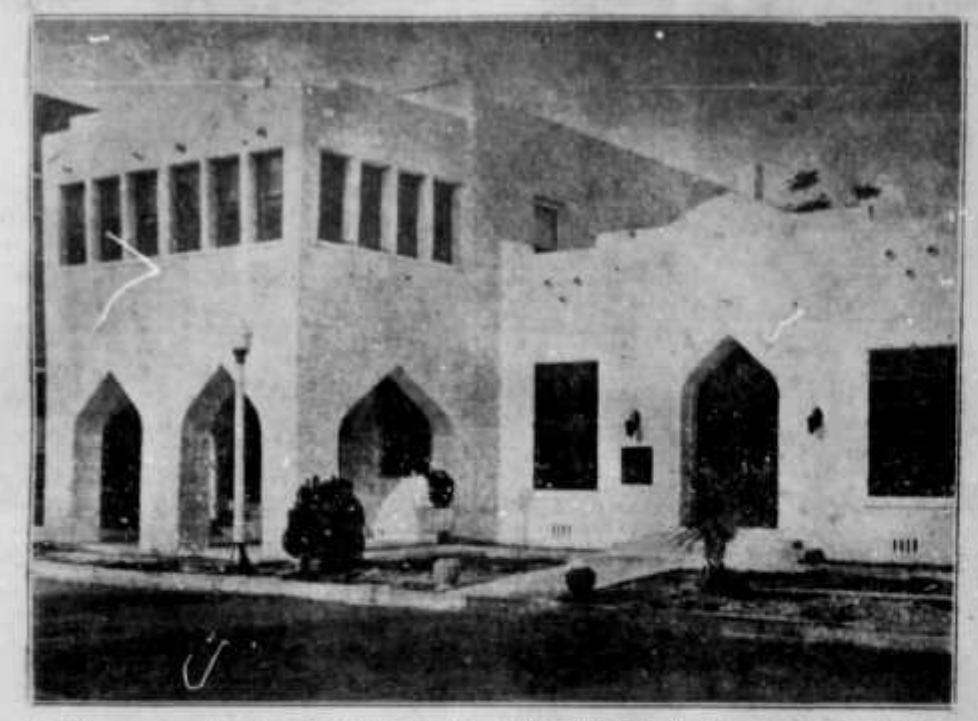
"Hands Across the Border"

Melodrama. Roaring Laughter and Thundering Thrills
Two shows, 7:30 and 9:15. 10 and 25 cents.

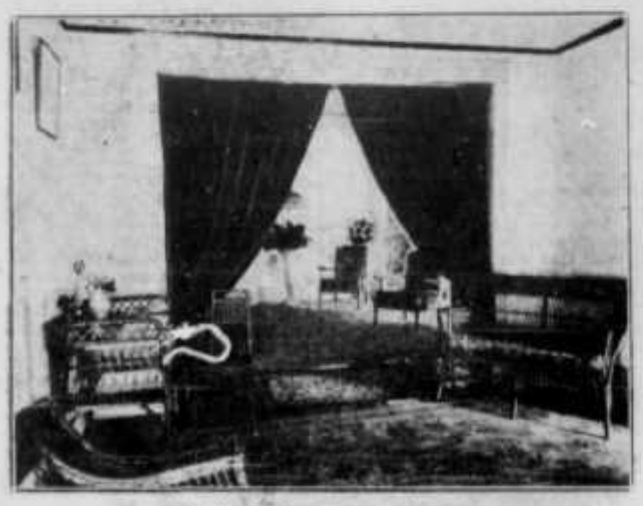
Monday & Tuesday "HIS SECRETARY" Starring Norma Shearer
Wednesday & Thursday "UNSEEN HANDS" Starring Wallace Beery
Friday & Saturday A TOM MIX PICTURE

I wish to thank my patrons for your past attendance and also to announce that I am running the Bon Air Theatre at Kissinmee and will appreciate your patronage there. Only the very best and latest pictures are shown at both places. R. G. CHAMBERLIN

EISELSTEIN BROS.' NEW FUNERAL CHAPEL



Combining every modern convenie nce this new funeral chapel is probably the most modern to be found in the state. Guest rooms are provided for bereaved friends and relatives who have to remain over night when waiting on funeral arrangements.



Reception Parlor—Eiselstein Bros.

A Corner of the Chapel R oom—Eiselstein Bros.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE LAKE

The Memorial service at the lake was in charge of the Daughters of Union Veterans. The service was opened with singing "Shall we gather at the river", after which Mrs. M. Pickett-Foster, in her earnest, impressive manned delivered the address paying homage to the living and honor to those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country, "for you and for me".

Flowers were then strewn on the water by the G. A. R., W. R. C., D. of V., and the American Legion and others for our dear boys of the Navy, while "Nearer M yGod to Thee" was being sang.

We were pleased to have with us the American Legion who took part by placing a beautiful set piece on the water and the firing squad who gave a salute of three volliea, after which "Abide With Me", was sung and Mrs. Foster pronounced the benediction.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

The Fourth Triennial Convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf was held at Miami during the past week and was a most enjoyable affair. The founder of the association is Frank E. Philpott of St. Cloud, a newspaper man, and one who has been of much service to his people.—Flashes of Florida Facts by Moses Folsom.

Mr. Philpott states that Mr. Folsom is mistaken in one respect and that is the founding of the association. Mr. O. W. Underhill, a member of the faculty of the State School for the Deaf at St. Augustine, and a frequent visitor to St. Cloud, is the founder. Mr. Philpott desires to make the correction, giving credit where credit is due.

JOHN F. BAILEY, Realtor

FIRE INSURANCE - LIFE INSURANCE - RENTALS
REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Typewriting, Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Contracts

ON THE CROSS STATE DIXIE HIGHWAY
Next Door to the Chamber of Commerce
Tenth Street St. Cloud, Fla.

No. 1.—3¾ acres on Columbia avenue, 7-room house, 2 chicken houses, cow barn, barn with hay loft, running water in chicken yard and lawn, electric pump and pressure tank, bath room, kitchen sink, electric lights, 2 car garage. All fenced and cross fenced chicken tight cement walk to front gate and to barn and toilet in the rear of house; 100 banana plants; 200 trees including persimmon, peach, plum, pear, fig, mango, orange, grapefruit, tangerine, avocado, etc. Fine grape arbour full of grapes; milch cow; 25 white leghorn hens; 25 pineapple plants; many flowers and shrubs. House faces east. 80' rich, sandy loam with sandy clay subsoil. Two blocks from Cross State Dixie Highway. Price, without cow and chickens, on terms to suit purchaser, $4,000.00.

No. 2.—2½ acres just north of Tommy Brooks Model Dairy, fenced chicken tight. Work house and toilet. Well, shade trees. ¼ acre of pond, rich muck land for celery, strawberries, pineapples, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. Good for chickens and ducks. West front on road. Price $1,100, terms to suit purchaser.

No. 3.—2½ acres on R. R. and Dixie Highway, ¼ mile east of St. Cloud, cleared and fenced. Good citrus soil. An ideal location for small grove and chicken farm combined. West front on county road. Price $1000.00, terms to suit purchaser.

No. 4.—5 acres in Section 11; ¾ mile south of city limits. Slopes to east and north. Some clearing and grubbing to do. Not fenced. Price $600.00, terms to suit purchaser.

No. 5.—10 acres 3 miles from town on or near Kissimmee Park road that is to be paved. Not fenced, some clearing and grubbing to do. Good general purpose land that will grow citrus trees, and farm crops. Good location for dairy and chickens. Price $750.00, terms to suit.

ON THE CROSS STATE DIXIE HIGHWAY
Next Door to the Chamber of Commerce
Tenth Street St. Cloud, Fla.

ST. CLOUD

The following is the last paragraph of a very concise review of St. Cloud, Down in Osceola county, written by C. C. Rolfe, secretary of the chamber of commerce:

"Developments are moving rapidly with millions invested to make future homes for the thousands who will migrate to Florida. Today, in the immediate vicinity of St. Cloud are such developments as Lago Vista, Tuliga Manor, Gulion aGrdens, Venice Gardens, Edgewater Beach and Sunset Beach."

The "Flashes" man well remembers be on the first excursion train to enter St. Cloud in 1909 and saw W. G. King, who is now writing a history of the town for the Tribune. Standing alone on the little depot platform, the depot being one of the less man half dozen building in what is now a bustling place of 2,500 people.—Moses Folsom in Jacksonville Times-Union.

PROTECTION

OUR reputation for business integrity and professional wisdom is the public's protection. Our equipment is modern and our conduct irreprehensible. We are fair at all times.

EISELSTEIN BROTHERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ST. CLOUD, FLA.
PHONE-60

ST. CLOUD CARPENTERS UNION

The first regular meeting of the St. Cloud Carpenters Local Union No. 1510, was held at the Odd Fellows Hall Thursday, May 27, since its organization. This meeting was well attended. There were five more members added to the list of charter members and took the obligation. It was decided to extend the closing of the charter until after the next meeting.

The matter of having a woman's auxiliary to the union is under advisement and will be brought up for consideration at the next meeting.

PLANTING HALF ACRE PINEAPPLES

Dwight L. Smith, who has made success of banana plantation just east of the city on Runnymede lake, from which he has marketed during the past season from the four acres of bananas, two acres of which were bearing Cavendish variety, bunches averaging about 35 pounds and two bunches to the plant all finding ready market. Many of the bunches weighing 50 to 60 pounds and yielding two bunches to plant. This being the first year of bearing. Only recently four thousand plants were sold by Mr. Smith and ten acres were planted on Hillsboro Island.

At this time he is planting one half acre of pineapples of the large smooth Cayenne variety. There is a ready market for this variety which are large, weighing about four and more pounds each. In the very near future any one wishing to see this plantation will by visiting same be surprised what can really be accomplished with the right kind of soil in the vacinity.

SHALL WE HAVE A NURSE NEXT YEAR?

This is a question that must be decided at once. We have been carrying on through the year without very much co-operation from the people of St. Cloud, and we are at the place where we must know whether you want the Public Health Work in your community and schools, and how that work is going to be financed.

If you are interested at all be at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, June 7th at 8 o'clock.

WM. LANDISS, Chairman.

BAPTIST MINISTER TO MEET IN ST. CLOUD MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association of Osceola and Orange counties will be held in the local Baptist church next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. At the close of the business session the ladies of the church will serve dinner to all of the ministers and their wives who have also been invited to the service. Rev. Bert Atchison is president of the association and Rev. J. B. Webb, pastor of the Baptist church at Pine Castle is secretary; the committee arranging for the dinner is Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Eckley.

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Womans Missionary Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Montney, May 28th for a social hour. "What a friend we have in Jesus" was sung in opening the service. A recitation "My Trusted Bed" by Miss Loomis. A reading, "Spring song" by Mrs. Rankin. A talk on her trip to Africa by Mrs. Lang. The discription of a perfect husband by Miss Loomis. Song "When the roll is called up yonder" and prayer by Rev. Atchison. A social hour was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

REALTORS MEETING

The regular meeting of the St. Cloud Realtors Board was held at noon Friday, May 28th, in the dining room of the St. Cloud Hotel. In the absence of Secretary Landiss, Mrs. Foster was requested to read the minutes.

Communications diposed with President Steen announced that Mr. Hutchinson who owns a farm south east of the city, was very desirous of selling same as he has had very heavy expense, having to have the eye balls of one of his children removed wished to get some ready money.

President Steen gave the information that the city manager had told him that the paving of street would begin in about sixty days.

G. C. Hunter made the announcement that the A. and P. Grocery Company have leased a room in the Hunter Arms Hotel building. This is one of the surest signs of real prosperity in a city.

Another very favorable sign is the fact that an oil company have bought lots on Tennessee avenue for the purpose of heating two large tanks for oil and gas.

It is gratifying to see the interest being kept up in these meetings. Realtors present were: G. C. Hunter, T. G. Moore, Mrs. E. Vreeland, R. L. Steen, H. A. Harmaker, C. E. Steen, B. Frank Patten and H. L. Godwin.

John F. Bailey is now located in his new office in the Pennsylvania hotel next door to the Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT "CAPT" KELSEY
New Secretary of Chamber of Commerce assumed duties of this office, May 26th, 1926.

VARIOUS SIZES

in widths, depths and heights are our new concrete building blocks. In beauty, lightness, strength, durability and ultimate economy, they are undoubtedly superior to any other known building material, and are now strongly recommended by the best architects and builders.

JAS W. SAGE
DUNTILE

Value!
at a sensible price
$100

This Sundstrand adding machine offers you the biggest $100 worth on the market. Like all Sundstrand machines it has the famous 10-key keyboard—simple, speedy, accurate. Also automatic-shift multiplication; automatic column selection; portability; convenient desk size; one-hand control; automatic sub-totals; visible writing; forced printing of totals; 2-color ribbon mechanism; and 999,999.99 capacity. The $125 model has the famous Sundstrand feature, Direct Subtraction. The best buy on the market today—the best buy tomorrow. Let us demonstrate.

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE
Office Supply Dept.

Sundstrand
Adding and Bookkeeping Machines

LET PRISCILLA HELP YOU!

Have you met Priscilla? Let her shop for you, by proxy. Phone or write her your requirements—ask for samples—she will find you the very things you want. S. , and ships and sealing wax! Priscilla is a part of the Dickson-Ives service. Let her help - YOU!

Telephone 1105

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Delivered at the G. A. R. Hall, St. Cloud, Saturday, May 29th, 1926.

G. C. HUNTER, St. Cloud, Fla.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Grand Army of the Republic,

Ladies and Gentlemen: —A little more than sixty-one years ago your hearts were gladdened by the tidings of peace: peace between brother and brother, between state and sister state. Sixty-one years since God looked down upon the cessation of the war that brought about a re-united Nation, the destiny of which He ordained was that without hindrance of race or color, a body of free men should become the mightiest power for Democracy in the modern world. Sixty-five years since the Grand Old Army carried the stars and stripes across a line once marked in fratricidal blood to uphold the honor of a nation conceived in human liberty.

This occasion is, indeed, reminiscent of the days of my youth, nor does the mystic chord of memory require prompting to recall to my mind the days when I was a member of the Dewey Cadets at Rome, Ohio, instructed and tutored by a member of the Grand Old Army, and a Grand old friend of mine, Mr. James A. Burns, a member of the famed Sherman Brigade. The happiest days of my young life were the Memorial days when our company were accorded the honor of acting as an escort to the veterans in their parade to our silent city that they might there manifest in memory and respect their love for the heroes called to that undiscovered country. Returning to the old home a short time ago I found nearly all the old veterans absent from accustomed haunts, while out in the cemetery, numerous flags, hither and thither, their unsullied colors unfurled to the blasts of the May winds, were proclaiming that the memorable deeds of those there buried had not been forgotten. Standing in silent reverance I was caused to wonder who in the future would perform the duties these old veterans had performed as each memorial day should succeed another and Mr. Chairman, it is still an unanswered question, for the great stream of humanity, in its struggle for riches by some, its craving for bread by many, its throbbing of ambition and ceaseless, never-ending contest for supremacy should never forget the duty it owes the departed soldiers. It matters not whether that soldiers be buried in the most obscure part of the county, or in an edifice such as has been constructed for Grant, their memory should be forever hallowed as an inspiration to succeeding generations that they shall forever safely guard the sacred inheritance of American freedom, bequeathed by the sacrifices of Washington and his half clad soldiers upon the bloody fields of Vally Forge and Yorktown, sustained in after years by heroic devotion to that principle at Monterey and Gettsburg, and, but recently illumed at Santiago and Chateau Thierry.

To me Memorial Day seems to be God's springtime, as all nature is resplendant in the beauties carved by His divine hand. The trees which lay away their cloaks of sombre brown for their new adornment of velvet green; the returning song birds with their sweet lullabies, spreading gladness and cheer; the flowers breathing their incence of sweetness, the green mantle of the sod and the growing crops all seem to typify His wondrous power.

What could be more natural than that the spirit of springtime should impel us to reverently dwell upon the virtues of our departed loved ones whether it be that one who had surrounded by every emblem of luxury and riches or the humblest in the struggle for existance, and it is, indeed, highly commendable that we lay our tributes of remembrance and affection over their earthly homes.

It is not love alone, but it is also a creditable duty that we doubly measure our tributes of devotion for the heroic dead whose efforts established and perpetuated the fountain of equality. As I attest the latter I catch a vision of a morn back in sixty-one, and I can see an unbroken line of blue, keeping pace with the beat of the drum and the song of the life, the purity of their mission expressed in the emblems of the red, white and blue, starring forth from their homes to make safe the guardianship of this country for men of every race and of every color. I see them a mid trials and dangers, privations and hunger, as their fortitude was tested by four years of the fiercest war, and I see in this great board Southland thousands upon thousands of mounds where the life blood of brave patriots was shed upon the altar of national unity.

This vision vanishes as I speak and I catch another; I see upon this day throughout this great broad land the remainder of that old army of over a half a century ago gathered in loving consecration to honor those, who have answered the eternal command, and, I see, but a few short years until the final bugle call will summon them across the eternal river, where I can see the advance guard of American civilization that wrested for their countrymen the fairest land that lies under God's vaulted skies.

It is especially commemorate fast when we strew our wreathes of affection and remembrance upon their final resting places we do so under the shrine of the flag they carried so proudly to victory. That flag under which emblem no war was ever fought without just cause—even from the time, when a handful of American pioneers threw the guantlet of battle into the face of unjust taxation without representation, on thru the years of history until the sixth day of April, 1917, when we threw the might of our great republic against the Prussian autocracy that had for its ambition the domination of the world; the flag that stands for every man and every woman who live a life of self respect; the flag that stands for those who to escape religious persecution or the rule of the tyrant knocks for admittance at the door of American citizenship, and that stands for the children of the immigrant who rise to the full stature of citizenship and peace maintain it. The flag born on the same day John Paul Jones was given command of the Ranger, and who said: "We are ... born on the same day ...out of the womb of destiny". The flag that stands for a higher civilization than the invasion of a friendly country, and the destruction of its people and cities. We may reverantly look upon its stripes of red and white and its beautiful homestone or from a fallen soldiers grave, realizing that we are enwrapped in the guardianship of its sacred form, and then as we appreciate all the blessings which it gives, we may well kneel unto the great Father, with especial thanks that the children living under its heritage are enjoying the fruits of the fathers proclamation "That all men are created free and equal."

It has been said that the American Flag is the most beautiful thing in life. Granting the truthfulness of that statement, it has attained that beauty only thru the things it stands for, among which may be mentioned human liberty, religious liberty, martintne liberty, liberty from servitude in the armies of the tyrant, and, the right to seek a livlihood, according to the dictates of the individual. For all these things, and a host of others I might mention, you men bore the flag to war, and you brought it back untarnished in defeat. Untold hosts have lived labored and died to make perfect the beauty that makes the flag the most beautiful thing in life, and we salute the venerable remnant of the army, gathered here today, who helped make it possible for that flag to remain in its beauty the rightful guardian of a free people.

The student and scholar will tell you we are a young country; that we live under a constitution or form of government that lacks the test of the ages, while they boast of a civilization thousands of years in existance before Columbus and his handful of sailors gratified their eyes of expectancy upon a new continent. Let me remind you that the flag representative of a principle adopted one hundred fifty years ago is older than the stars and bars of England; it is older than the Tri-color of France; it is older than the flag of Italy; it is older than the flag of either the German Confederation or the more recent Republic; it is older than the flag of Russia and a host of other nations boasting ages of civilization, and from its staff or world leadership in power and no nation can ever drag it down into the depths of dishonor.

When we contemplate all the beneficient privileges, for which our flag is guarantor it is well to turn back a few pages of history to realize we are living in the greatest age known to mortal man. An age beyond human comprehension to reconcile with the gloomy dark ages of the past. Ages in which cities rose in stately grandeur and crumpled into the dust of oblivion; ages in which autocratic world empires came into existence and passed along in the silenty procession of forgotten glories; ages in which the savage creature would trail his foe by sense of smell, proud of his stone club that made him more than beast, and, an age in which a small number of persecuted weary men and women planted the standard of Independance upon the American shore and governed themselves and provided a government for their posterity more splendid than their imagination dared to plant, and we have the great age of today when the precepts of that principle have penetrated all the continents of the earth.

Between the ages of the past and the present many religions were born to lift the eyes of men toward the altar of God, as the longings of the human heart, in their Christian spirit, strove to plant the torch of love at the zenith of the heavens. Between these ages sleep the crooning lullabies of a million mothers, the prayers of a million fathers that their sons might live in peace and contentment.

It may be true that certain of American ideals are less as viewed from the standpoint of those to whom the gilt, gold and power sought by Napoleon and the Kaiser were cherished dreams. Our ideals are less to those to whom selfish ambition for the benefit of the few and the suffering of the many is a hope that only the spread of democracy can stifle, but for us, we thank God, the great cloak of American freedom, consecrated by its arades of liberty and humanity, is the guiding star that will lead the world on to a nobler destiny than can ever be wrought by the tyrants sword or sought at the cannons mouth.

In 1868 on the fifth day of May Gen. John A. Logan, proclaimed that thirtieth day of May of each year should be observed as Memorial day, and while that day was, perhaps, more particularly adopted as memorial day for the soldiers of the war between the states, it is known as a day for paying proper homage to the soldiers of all wars.

I have stood in reverance at the tomb of Washington; I have visited a number of the battlefields of the war for independance, and I could find expressive language for an address devoted to the fathers who established this Republic. However, the war of Sixty One is more vivid in the minds of the present generation because there are living evidences of the great conflict that exacted a toll of half a million lives and five billion dollars to insure that one flag should ever unfurl its majestic presence from East to West and from North to South. Those who gave their lives in that struggle, in the words of the immortal Lincoln "have not died in vain". Wherever they may sleep, whether in an unmarked grave in the North, or in an unmarked grave in the South, they have erected a monument that time itself can never efface and a united nation never forget.

Environement is responsible for nearly every condition of life. It is environment that makes good people better and that makes those with evil inclinations more wicked; it is environment that makes our cities and our country greater in whatever influence lies the guilding thought; it is environment that makes us welcome among companionable people and that hastens our departure from the side of those distant and aloof when we consider that the South had been schooled in slavery from childhood to adult life, in their homes, their shops, their schools, their fields, and, in every avenue of their existance. It is truthful to say that the South itself was a slave to slavery and that the great mistake was of the establishing of slavery among a free people, however, much we may reverance those who wrote and fought for the principles organic in the Declaration of Independence. Even admitting that one fault the father bequeathed to posterity righteousness and justice to all mankind, and it is today a source of national pride that the wounds of war have healed; that we have again become the nation conceived in the unity of the fathers. No greater evidence for the truthfulness of this statement can be produced to prove this unity than was supplied in the sacrifices of the recent war, where Georgian ministered unto wounded Ohioan, and where Pennsylvanian, with loving hands, tenderly laid away the Carolinian whose life went out to God in shielding his Northern brother from danger. One day while in Atlanta I stood beside the monument erected to Henry W. Grady. His utterence were more responsible for binding up the wounds of war and in pointing out the road where rose in majestic splendor the temple of hope, than all the wrangling of the statesman and the preaching of the demagogue and partisan. Prophetic of the truths his vision pictured, he said: "Witness the veteran standing at the base of a confederate monument above the graves of his comrades, his empty sleeve tossing in the April wind, adjuring the young men about him to serve as loyal citizens, the government against which their fathers fought to dissolve."

This in no manner lessens the obligations of America to you men and to those who shall ever sleep in the eternal consciousness of right, for it was due to your efforts, your fortitude, your patriotism and your belief in the principle that freedom did not stop with color, that slavery was driven forever from American soil, and that has made possible a united nation. A nation which by the spectacle of its greatness has torpited into a heap of ruins dictators, tyrants, and autocrats throughout the civilized world.

Environment being responsible for different conditions of life it is justly manifest that the American home and the American school are the two institutions upon which rest the future of the republic. In the history of American progress, dating back all the way, even to the time of the landing of Columbus the American home has been the supreme institution of the land and has guided the legions which sprang from its loins to achievement and accomplishment equaled nowhere in the history of civilization. It has planted the standard of Christian religion in all the continents of the globe; it has spread the tenets of liberty wherever the foot of man has traveled; it has promulgated the doctrine of brotherly love wherever the written word of man has gone, and for this nation to remain supreme is only to continue to keep the American home supreme, in the sacred institution that shall always stand in the splendor of it teachings, never forgetting the lesson of the homes in the past, the lasting bonds of love which have extended beneficient blessings to the old world and have freed the hatred feet of millions whose eyes have kindled with the majesty of a government that knows no king—no emperor—no czar. With downfall of dynasties will come that great era of time when wars shall cease, and when all the difference over which nations have contended, will be settled in a great International Court of Arbitration. I believe that the not far distant future will witness the Eastern Sun, rising over the hilltops, beautifically guilded with an expression of golden lustre, proclaiming the dawn of a new era in the worlds history, and I believe the example of this country will have redeemed the world from king craft and will have blazed forth a trail of freedom, brotherly love and equality up which all the nations of the earth will fall as God may direct and decree.

Consider now ordering Fertilizer for summer application

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"Time Tried and Crop Tested"

	Ammo.	Potash	A.C.A.
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Gem Fruit & Vine	3	10	8
Gem Citrus 4-12-8	4	12	8
Citrus Special 2-10-10	2	10	10
Fruit & Vine 5			
Per Cent Special	3	3	6
Citrus Special 4-8-8	4	8	8
Gem Orange Tree	4	6	5
Gem Tangerine	3½	12½	7½
Satsuma Special	4	6	5

Get new price list, order early. QUALITY first, FAIR PRICES, PROMPT SHIPMENT. Thirty-five years manufacturing fertilizer for Florida growers. CASH WITH ORDER DISCOUNTS THIRTEEN PER CENT.

E. O. Painter Fertilizer Co.
Jacksonville, Duval County, Fla.

CLIMATIC REASONS WHY ST. CLOUD IS A GOOD PLACE TO MAKE HOME

A quarter of a century ago the dominating factor in the lives of most men was a "living wage".

The city with factories and work places was the magnet which drew an inexhaustible stream of labor from the country towns.

Little attention was paid in those days to living conditions for once a man landed a "job" he found some way to house himself or his family and started to grind out his work, planning against the day when he could remove again to the country and expand a little—find relaxation.

Today things are changed.

Not alone does a man seek that place where he will find work but in seeking he also takes time to consider proper living conditions. He wants his family to have nice surroundings—wants churches and schools and above all wants relief from harsh climatic conditions if possible. Thus we come down to Saint Cloud and in seeking for a reason as to why people should come to Saint Cloud to live, it is necessary to first stress the climate and the surroundings.

Here in the heart of what is now admitted to be the most unusual stretch of land in the United States, is found the ideal climate summer and winter. Balmy days in January and February—hot dry suns in summer—cool summer evenings and nights—with lack of insects that make life miserable in other sections of the south and a good supply of fine drinking water.

These are some of the reasons climatic for Saint Cloud's popularity.

Then again there is the angle of investment. There has been no boom in Saint Cloud, no pyramiding of prices peak on peak hitting notes that it will take years to reach again, but just a gradual advance along natural economic lines leaving room for the investor of tomorrow to come in, but and realize a profit on his efforts.

Great stretches of Saint Cloud territory are undeveloped and these stretches of land are the best in the state from an agricultural standpoint. Reaches of land extending along lake fronts of unsurpassed beauty—streets within the city being built up conservatively and increasing in value day by day. Saint Cloud is not an industrial city.

It's principal advantage lies in its location—its climate and the same and conservative developments that have marked it as one of the bright spots in the hectic subdivision state.

One can almost feel the steady persistent growth of the place and it gives back to the new-comer, the investor—the old resident, the same feeling of permanent, constrictive progress.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting and social meeting on Friday, May 21st with 27 members present.

Mrs. Brand called the meeting to order and all joined singing the "White Ribbon Song."

In the absence of Mrs. Jennie Ward, Rev. Brand was requested to lead the devotionals with prayer after which "Work for Enforcement" was sung, Mrs. Gillett furnishing the music.

Following the business meeting a program arranged by Mrs. Miser, Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. Norris, was enjoyed.

Mr. Pearson gave a cornet solo "Sweetheart for You", followed by "Sunbeams." Mrs. Marshe read a paper the colored school, written by one of the pupils, the subject "Alcohol the Greatest Enemy of the World" the name of writer not given.

Mrs. Carl gave a reading "The Clock of Life," (being a memorial selection).

Mrs. Linam sang "My Mother's Song" with her daughter Miss Wilna Linam accompanying on the violin.

Mr. Norris gave a reading "Napoleon", very graphic and pathetic.

Mrs. Miser read extracts from a sermon published recently in the Orlando Sentinel which was strongly in favor of the eighteenth Amendment being kept as it is. She also read "The New Bone Dry Search Bill," published in The American Citizen.

Rev. Brand gave a short talk on incidents in his life, and recited a poem written by himself which is published below as requested by the union.

Mr Pearson then played several selections including a march, which were all fine and inspiring.

Meeting closed with W. C. T. U. benediction, after which the committee, Mrs. Klisbe and Mrs. Lathrop served light refreshments and every one enjoyed the social hour.

A Silver Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Brand on Monday, May 24 for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. and there was a good attendance notwithstanding the hot weather. A fine time is reported.

RUTH ANNABLE, Sec'y.

In the year 1888, the County of Jefferson, Pa., decided to vote on the question of license. The temperance people organized, electing a lawyer, who was a democrat, chairman, and while at the preceding election the prohibition vote was only 106, the county was carried against license by 1983 majority. Rev. A. L. Brand, who resided in the county at the time, composed the following song, to be used in the campaign.

"Shout unto God with the voice of triumph", Ps. 47:1:

Oh say can you see that triumph at hand,
For which we are praying in great expectation,
The end of that traffic that curses our land,
And blots the fair fame of our glorious nation.
It surely will come, and the demon of rum,
By the ballots of freemen will be sent to his doom,
And children now living will certainly see,
The land that we love, from the vile traffic free.
Oh, do you not see the gathering throng?
And note how the ranks are rapidly swelling?
And do you not catch their inspiring song?
The doom of the traffic so clearly foretelling.
Tis the army they say, who vote as they pray,
And God is their leader, they must win the day.
And children now living will certainly see,
The land that we love from the vile traffic free.
The ranks are fast filling, come brother fall in,
And fight for the right in the conflict now pending,
Employ all your might to banish that sin,
And stand with the true, the helpless defending,
Our cause it is just, and support it we must,
And conquer we shall for the Lord is our trust,
And children now living will certainly see,
The land that we love from the vile traffic free.

ST. CLOUD BOY SIGNS WITH KEATH'S VAUDEVILLE CO.

Ralph E. Volverton, formerly with the St. Cloud post office force, has signed a year's contract to play with "Jack Fines Banjo Band" an act on the Keith Vaudville Circuit. The act opens August 1st at Chicago and consists of seven banjoists. Playing all the large cities of the country.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

KRIBBS & STEED
Attorneys at Law
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg.
Kissimmee, Florida

St. Cloud Lodge No. 221 F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Friday evening each month.
UPPER G. A. R. HALL
D. E. ARMSTRONG, Worshipful Master
A. B. COWGER, Secretary
Visiting Brother Welcome

I. O. O. F.
St. Cloud Lodge No. 66, I.O.O.F. meets every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow Hall on New York avenue. All visiting brothers welcome.
F. M. HARDEN, N. G.
FREDERIC STEVENS, Sec'y.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAHS
RILLA CAMPBELL, N. G.
JULIA B. FRENCH, Secretary.
St. Cloud Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah meet every second and fourth Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall. Visitors Welcome.

ORDER EASTERN STAR

St. Cloud Chapter No. 46
Meets in G. A. R. Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings. Visitors invited.
Mrs. A. E. Cowger, Worthy Matron
Mrs. Lucy M. Blackmon, Secretary

Walters Harris
PLUMBER
General Household Fixtures for the Bath Room
TIN WORK
Near 10th and Florida Ave.

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Local Representative—New York Life Insurance Co.
Dec. '26

Where All Eyes Reach Your Message!

Got a car, house, lot or furniture to sell? Looking around with hopes of buying a radio set, a washing machine, a rug, or anything else for the home? Maybe, you're searching for a job? Or, trying to hire help?

Then - - why keep it quiet? Merely telling your friends, won't help. Tacking up a sign won't do it. You've got to get your problem before the thousands of eyes that weekly closely scrutinize the - -

Classified Want Ad

Columns Of The

SAINT CLOUD TRIBUNE

Once there - - watch the quick results!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SELECTS NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page One)

into the race. Tighten the cords of your aims. Bigger and better things are just ahead. The School Board is calling for us to stand by and help them provide needed school buildings and equipment; the municipal pier should be built; the inland waterway brought to our door; Tenth Street widened and paved, and our Tourist Club house enlarged and made more comfortable. Big and important things, but if we push and pull together, stay together we will win.

I wish to express my appreciation of the co-operation the membership of the Chamber has given me during the year; to the Board of Governors for their willingness to carry their share of the load and a little more; to our cashier who has been constantly on the job; to our commissary sergeant and the corp of helpers that have served us so satisfactorily with those things that delight the inner man; and to every man and woman who has helped to make the past year a year of successful achievement for St. Cloud.

Mayor G. C. Outlaw was requested to make the report for the navigation committee for the proposed in-land-waterway held in Orlando last week where much enthusiasm was expressed with the proposed opening this waterway by widening the canal 60 feet and deepening it 6 to 8 feet, leading into East Tohopekaliga on the north east and on through to lake Poinsette, and after the next meeting with in at least a month, they expect to have something of importance to report.

As had been previously announced this the following board of governors were elected S. W. Porter, G. C. Outlaw, Wm. Landis, T. G. Moore and H. S. Dawley.

President Steen of the Peoples Bank gave a most cordial invitation for all members to attend a social opening given next Saturday, June 5th from 4:30 to 7:30 in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the bank.

Mrs. C. A. Dawley reported that the committee of hydrant for the city park hopes to be able to give a definite report soon.

Mr. Steen suggested while waiting for election returns that Mr. Lupfer, who is candidate for Representative as he arose some one asked how he stood on the waterway. He expressed pleasure at having opportunity of visiting this meeting, with refrence to the proposed waterway said having been born in the county has always been for anything that is for the best interest of the county.

After the adjournment of the meeting the new board of directors which are S. W. Porter, H. S. Dawley G. C. Outlaw, Wm. Landis and T. G. Moore, held a meeting and re-elected Dr. Wm. Landis and president and T. G. Moore as Vice-President.

As the report of the president will show his more prosperous year in history of the Chamber of Commerce.

INLAND WATER WAY

After three hours of animated discussion of the various phases of the canal situation from every conceivable angle the Committee of Osceola County finally decided to advertise for surveys to be made over two routes. Some definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

One survey is to start at the county line at Boggy Creek and go to East Lake Tohopekaliga, thence to old St. Cloud at the head of the canal to Lake Tohopekaliga, thence from Southport to Lake Cypress, thence from Lake Hatchineha to the navigable waters of Lake Kissimmee. The beginning of this survey will connect with Lake Conway survey which was authorized a few days ago in Orlando.

The general understanding was that the committee of Osceola County would co-operate with the Conway committee as far as possible it.

The second survey starts at the east side of East Lake Tohopekaliga and runs east to Lake Poinsett. Probably this route will go from the Northeast corner of East Lake Tohopekaliga to Lake Otto thence to Taylor Creek and Lake Poinsett. Upon the completion of the drainage canal from Poinsett to Indian River will give the people of central Florida an outlet to the proposed harbor at Canaveral.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF NARCOOSSEE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Baccalaureate Program
Sunday, May Thirtieth at Three P. M.
CLASS DAY
Monday, May Thirty-first at Eleven A. M.
SCHOOL SOCIAL
Monday, May Thirty-first
Eight-thirty P. M.
ST. LUKES M. E. CHURCH
Tuesday, June first, Eight-thirty P. M.

Singing .... School
Prayer .... Rev. Wm. Short
Chant .... School
Scripture Lesson ...... Rev. Wm. Short
Singing .... School
Essay: "Our Race in America" .... Miss Theresa E. Robinson
Singing Jubilee .... School
Essay and Valedictory: "The Door To Opportunity" ... Miss M. A. Hill
Singing .... Congregation
Commencement Address Rev. U. S. G. Doran, D. D., Kissimmee
Remarks and Presentation of Diplomas ... Hon. Sam Brannan, Supt of Public Instruction
Remarks and Presentation of Tokens.
Class Song
Benediction.

GRADUATION

Graduation time is here, and in every part of the country high school boys and girls are looking forward with eager expectation to the moment when they will be presented with that cherished diploma, which signifies that they have completed their work in high school. Is there ever a time when one feels more important than when he receives his diploma and knows that out in the audience his mother, father and best girl are looking at him with pride. No matter as to the accomplishments of later life, nor the subsequent honors conferred upon one, it is doubtful if any outstanding event later occurring in the human experience is longer or more fondly remembered than graduation night.

It is a changing point in the life of the boy or girl. Up to this time they have been carefully sheltered and the stumbling blocks pointed out. Even the majority of the courses in school have been chosen for them by some one else, and they have had to rely very little on themselves.

A certain number of the graduates will go to college to continue their studies. Others, through necessity or lack of ambition, will start out in life to earn their own living. Once away from the protection of their home they soon realize that they must depend almost entirely upon their own initiative. The ones entering college find they must step down from the "lofty" position of high school seniors to that of "lowly" freshmen, whose ignorance and incompetence are duly impressed on them by the "mighty" sophomores. They learn that they must rely upon their own ability, and the degree of success that they attain largely depends on the preparation they received in high school. If they have been imbued with the right principles, inculcated with lofty ideals, inspired with ambition, the temptations that arise are quickly overcome and the progress of the student is assured.

Those who for various reasons do not enter college find practically the same thing true. As the others are freshmen in college they are freshmen in the "University of Life" where honesty, character and hard work are the principles which lead to success. If they are to graduate with honors from this university the foundation which they received earlier must necessarily have been of the best material possible.

Since the future of the nation is dependent on these students that are now graduating, since they are the ones who must guide the progress of our country in later years, it should be the paramount thought of every citizen to furnish them with the best possible advantages to the end that they may be imbued with the principles of altruism and patriotism, so that the continuation of American ideals shall be assured.

12-YEAR-OLD BRIDE LEGALLY WED, COURT HOLDS, CITING FLORIDA LAW

A 12-year-old school bride, taken into custody by probation officers Monday pending action to annual her marriage to a man 37 years her senior, was legally restored to her husband yesterday.

Investigation of the strange matrimonial tie was dropped abruptly when Judge Robles, in circuit court, after hearing testimony of the child's mother that she had consented to the ceremony, ruled that the union was legal.

"The Florida law fixes no restriction on the marriagable age of a girl, where consent of the parent is given, and I would be acting beyond my jurisdiction were I to take any other course in this case," the judge said in announcing his decision.

While probation authorities testified that they had looked up records on the case and that the child would not be 12 until June, the mother offered in evidence a family Bible, in which the age of the bride was indicated as 16.

Court records also showed that when she appeared with J. O. Driggers, the 49-year-old bridegroom, at the county judge's office last Saturday for a marriage license.

The marriage has created widespread interest, and Judge Darlington, of juvenile court, and other county authorities last night were considering a move to take the case to a higher court.

Judge Darlington announced his intention of seeking an amendment to the marriage law, providing that a girl be not allowed to wed until she reaches the age of 16, regardless of parental consent.—New Service.

POPULATION OF STATE RUNS 23 TO SQUARE MILE

Florida's population per square mile was 23 persons when the state census was taken in February and over half the population lived in rural districts at that time, according to compilations just completed by the census division of the department of agriculture.

The state's population of 1,263,549, of which 701,072 were rural residents as given by the census when it was compiled during April has been figured to give the population per square mile in each county.

The figures reveal that Gadsden county boasts the largest rural population with 41 to the square mile. Monroe county has the least with only one-half of one percent living in rural districts. This was explained by officials who said that only about 400 persons including Indians, lived outside of Key West the only city of size and importance in Monroe county.

While Hillsborough county leads the others in total population, just a jump ahead of Duval and Dade counties, Pinellas county has the best rating for population per square mile. It is 176.4 persons in that county, with Duval county a close second and Hillsborough not far behind.

Collier county has the least population square mile. It was figured that only 6 or just a little over half a person is in that county for every square mile of territory.

SUPREME JUSTICES ADOPT MEMORIAL TO GOV. GILCHRIST

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 29.—The state supreme court, in a resolution adopted by the six members of the bench expressed deep regret over the death of former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist and paid a high tribute to Florida's chief executive from 1909 to 1913.

The resolution, signed by Chief Justice Armstead Brown and Judges J. B. Whitfield, W. H. Ellis, Glenn Terrell, L. W. Strum and Rivers Buford, declared that Governor Gilchrist "was ever ready to give of his time, energies and money to the welfare of his adopted county and the state at large and never availed himself of the information he acquired in the service of his state to his material enrichment."

"During his long career in the public service," the resolution states, "he was noted for his civility but unyielding material and mental honesty. Courteous but always truthful; affable but always efficient; faithful to his duties, subservient to the law, but always sympathetic and merciful in his dealings with the unfortunate and the recalcitrant. He was beloved by the people of his state who realize that his death a distinguished and useful citizen has passed whose life contributed not a little to its high standard of civic virtues."

The resolution described the early and official life of the former governor, from the time of his birth until his term of office as chief executive. "As a man, citizen and statesman he was loved, respected and honored," it stated adding that "he was ever an unwavering believer in the economic possibilities of Florida and its desirability for residence."

A copy of the resolution was ordered transcribed for the minutes of the court and a copy sent, with the seal, to relatives.

E. T. MINOR FOR COMMISSIONER

Mr. Minor now represent district No. 5 and is a candidate for nomination next Tuesday.

Aquatics

Florida, with its abundant supply of fresh water, the finest in the Union is the home of many water plants and every home can have either natural or artificial ponds with many kinds of lilies and other choice flowers, not to speak of fish.

Florida Shipments

From September 1 to May 10, the carload shipments of Florida produce included the following: Oranges, 29,219; grapefruit, 17,407; tangerines, 1,227; lettuce, 747; pepper, 1,450; mixed vegetables, 431; tomatoes, 1,734; cabbage, 1,718, cucumbers, 718; pineapple, 5; celery, 4,321; strawberries, 283; potatoes, 2,329; beans, 646.

BRUNS MAKES STATEMENT TO VOTERS OF COUNTY

To The Voters of Osceola County:

I am open and above board with every thing that I do. If I am lucky enough to be elected, I am sure to change our present fish law, if it is in my power. I consider myself the best posted man in Osceola County on the habits of our fresh water fish, and I am positive that our present fish law does not protect our bass, which was intended, by the present fish law, but which is protecting the bass' enemy.

The fish business in Osceola County is worth one hundred thousand dollars a year alone through my channel. Three fourths of my catch, at least, is cat fish. These are all shipped to foreign states, mostly Missouri, which of course brings in foreign money. This will be my proposed law: Not to allow the use of traps, allowing seining with the proper size mesh. The closed season, trot lining in all lakes, at all times, still keep East and West Tohopekaliga Lakes closed. This law will protect the bass. I am also in favor of changing our present hunting laws. Shorter seasons, and protect the doe deer. But in making this law, I will allow myself to be influenced by the majority of the wishes of our hunters.

Our present trapping season is fifteen days longer than some of the adjoining counties, this I am in favor of shortening to the same length as the adjoining counties.

Osceola County is noted as being the cattle county of the state, and I am absolutely in favor of protecting the cattle, simply because it furnishes labor and a wonderful income, which helps us all directly and indirectly. If there can be the proper fence line established, allowing the cattle to have all the best ranges and hold them back from Kissimmee, St. Cloud and the businesslike sub-division, I am in favor of this.

I see my opponent, Mr. Sam Lupfer, in his letter to the voters hates to lose his time to represent the county in this office. I am glad to tell the voters that I have no business that ties me down and I will appreciate the election to the offices as I want the vacation, and, I feel sure, if elected, I will prove to the people that I am capable.

C. W. BRUNS.

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Osceola County, Florida, will meet in special session as an equalization board, on Wednesday, June 16, A. D. 1926, for the purpose of equalizing the values as fixed by the county tax assessor for the year 1926, for both real and personaly property, within the said county. Said board will remain in session from day to day until the assessment roll has been completed.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Board of County Commissioner, Osceola County, Fla.

41-5t

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That S. Cottrell, purchaser of:

Tax Certificate No. 423 dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919 has filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit:

Beginning 37 feet N. of SE. corner of Lot 65 F. L. & I. Co's Addition to Kissimmee City Fla N. 42 feet W. 119 feet S 42 feet E. 119 feet.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1926.

(Ct. Ct. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County, Florida.

June 3—July 1—S. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Foster Newton, purchaser of:

Tax Certificate No. 1128 dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1918 has filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 2 Osceola being a subdivision of Lots 7 and 8 Block "F" R. H. P. Drought's Addition to Kissimmee City.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of S. Gilmore. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1926.

(Ct. Ct. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County, Florida.

June 3—July 1—F. N.

CERTIFIED LIST OF DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

In compliance with the requirements of Section 356 Revised General Statutes, I hereby certify that the following named persons have qualified as candidates of the Democratic party, to be voted for in the primary election to be held on the eighth day of June 1926.

For United States Senator: Jerry W. Carter, Duncan U. Fletcher and John A. Van Valzah.

For Representative in Congress Fourth Congressional District: Ruth Bryan-Owens and W. J. Sears.

For Attorney General: J. B. Johnson.

For Justice of Supreme Court Group No. 1, Full Term: William H. Ellis.

For Justice of Supreme Court, Group No. 2, Full Term: Rivers Buford.

For Justice of Supreme Court, Group No. 3, Unexpired Term: Francis B. Carter and Louie W. Strum.

For Justice Supreme Court, Group No. 4, Unexpired Term: Armstead Brown.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, Group No. 5, Unexpired Term: Rivers Buford.

For Railroad Commissioners, Group No. 1: R. Hudson Burr, R. L. Eaton and Ebenezer Jackson Harris.

For Railroad Commissioner, Group No. 2, Eugene S. Matthews and Thos. J. Redding, Jr.

For States Attorney 17th Judicial Circuit: C. A. Boyer.

For State Senator 33rd Senatorial District: Tom Campbell and L. W. Jennings.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida at Tallahassee, the Capitol, this 11th day of May A. D. 1926.

H. CLAY CRAWFORD,
Secretary of State.

Notice of Appointment of Inspectors and Clerks for primary election to be held June 8th, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners at the meeting on Saturday, the 8th day of May, appointed the following as Clerks and Inspectors for the various precincts, for the primary election to be held on June 8th:

District No. 1. Kissimmee, A. E. Thomas, Edgar Katz, and C. W. Griffin, Inspectors A. T. French, Clerk.

District No. 2, Shingle Creek, George C. Bronson, I. P. Tyson and T. F. Redwood, Inspectors C. A. Garrett, Clerk.

District No. 3, Campbell Station, Horace Brown, Ed Roberts and Wade Lanier, Inspectors; Alex Bronson, Clerk.

District No. 4, St. Cloud, Archie Wigginton, Mike Peterson, Wm. Adams, Inspectors; John Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 5, Deer Park, Yulee Henderson, W. M. Simmons and Myrtle Kempfer, Inspectors; J. D. Whittaker, Clerk.

District No. 6, Kenansville, Randolph Young, Alberta Arnold and J. G. Stephens, Inspectors, C. D. Adams, Clerk.

District No. 7, Kissimmee, W. W. Ivey, Ordia Bass and Charlie Donegan, Inspectors; Elmo Griffin, Clerk.

District No. 8, Narcoossee, Spencer Tyson, Dan Smith, C. E. Allgood, Inspectors; Vic Hill, Clerk.

District No. 9, Lokosee, A. B. Smith, Noah Smith and Effie Hunt, Inspectors; Mae Smith, Clerk.

District No. 10, Mulberry Sink, J. E. Sharp, Joel Wooten, E. B. Havens, Inspectors; B. C. Hancock, Clerk.

District No. 11, St. Cloud, P. E. Morgan, Fred Rankin, Fred Judd, Inspectors; Earl Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 12, Holopaw, G. F. Milam, J. M. Griffin, C. M. Walters, Inspectors; A. M. Foot, Clerk.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal at Kissimmee, the 8th day of May, 1926.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk of said Board.

WANT ADS

These Little Business Getters Pay Big

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4-room house. Plenty of fruit. 3 blocks from Post office. Box 921. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. House and 3 lots, corner Indiana Ave. and 10th St. Box 921. 25-tf

TO TRADE FOR LOTS—High grade seven passenger car in good condition. Box 754. 39-tf

PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, SASH, DOORS, BUILDER'S SUPPLIES
Steen Hardware & Supply Co.

PLUMBING! PLUMBING!
We are in a position to take care of plumbing in all its phases.
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A CARLOAD OF LIME
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FERTILIZER BY THE CARLOAD
For Every Purpose
Steen Hardware & Supply Co.

I have a complete line of homes for sale and specialize in this line. I will be pleased to help you find just the home you are looking for.
MINNIE B. HUDSON
Licensed Broker.
517 Conn. Ave., North
34-tf

A CARLOAD OF ROOFING
Just Arrived
Steen Hardware & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—A drop top sewing machine in good order. Write Box 125. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—A Dairy with full equipment. Write Box 744. 41-3tp

FOR SALE—Cheap. One horse plow, cultivator, and harrow. See C. C. McQuade, Massachusetts Ave. and Cypress St. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan. For cash $175.00. Address 421 North Pennsylvania avenue. P. O. Box 342. St. Cloud, Fla. 41-1tp

FOR SALE—Cheap; Ford truck. Corner Florida Ave. and 8th St. 41-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath or single rooms. Apply at Mrs. Kropps, corner of 7th street and Penn. avenue. 37-4tp

Furnished apartments, close in, at summer rates. See John F. Bailey. 31-tf

WANTED

I WANT FLORIDA FARMS for cash buyers. Deal with owners only. Describe, give price. W. Carlisle, 321 Pioneer, Biringham, Ala. 41-2tp

WANTED—Woman or man and wife to drive new Ford Sedan north to some point near state of Wisconsin. Address G. Beitz, Gen. Del., St. Cloud, Fla. 41-1tp

WANTED
Live poultry, any kind. H. N. Gray, St. Cloud, Fla. 39tf

WANTED—Washings to do. Corner Maryland and Seventeenth. Satisfaction guaranteed. 39-4tp

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home on corner 16th street and Maryland avenue, right hand side of street or P. O. Box 802. Year around. Mrs. T. A. Horn, Jr. St. Cloud, Fla. 40-2t

WANTED—A Janitor for the St. Cloud schools. Apply J. Marsh, chairman of Board of Trustees. 38-tf

WANTED—Listings on acreage—any size—Dosser, Garrison, Godwin Realty Co.

WANTED—Town Lots. Give price and description in first letter. Address P. O. Box 258, St. Cloud, Fla. 29-tf

AGENTS WANTED

General Agent for largest and best known Life Insurance company in the South has opening for agents in St. Cloud and Osceola County. Can offer very attractive proposition affording unlimited income. Can be worked whole time or part time. Previous experience not necessary for person with wide acquaintance. Communicate with Norman N. Barber 801 Florida avenue Tampa. 5tk.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE HOME LAUNDRY wants more help. Apply at once. Walter Hearn, General Delivery, St. Cloud, Fla. 40-4tp

DO IT NOW.—LIST your property with John F. Bailey, first door north of the Peoples' Bank. P. O. Box 374. Telephone 22. DO IT NOW.

FRANK HADEY, auto mechanic, repairs cars 75c per hour. Also paints or washes them. Garage So. Fla. Ave., Corner 13th. 6-tf

ATTENTION
Extra Good Paints
See MASURY'S
At the Masury
310 Florida Ave. North
25-tf

DON'T WORRY—LET John F. Bailey buy and sell your house, lot, acreage, business and make his office your rest room while in town. Next door north of the Peoples' Bank.

LIST Your Farm, Grove, House, Acreage, Vacant Lots with John F. Bailey. Do it now! 47-tf

PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

There is a paint for old shingle roofs that is easily and quickly spread and which will give you a weather proof and durable roof. This special preparation is being generally used in cases where expense must be kept down for the sake of economy. In our paint shop you will find paints for every purpose; paints that we know to be good.

HOLLINGSWORTH & GESSFORD
Phone 42.
St. Cloud, Florida

1926 JUNE 1926

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

St. Cloud Tribune

Section Two

VOLUME SEVENTEEN — ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

ST. CLOUD'S SCHOOL SYSTEM IS PRIDE OF THE COMMUNITY

RAPID GROWTH MAKES ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS IMPERATIVE

HAS GROWN FROM 62 PUPILS IN 1909 TO AN ENROLLMENT OF 758 IN 1926

In the pioneer days of St. Cloud's history, in spite of the hustle and bustle of building homes and business houses, the educational needs of the community were not forgotten. It must be remembered that St. Cloud grew over night, as it were, from a wilderness with a lone surveyor's shack to a city of hundreds of tents and temporary shelters, hastily erected by the new residents to provide shelter until more substantial homes could be built.

It was on December 14th, 1909, that a committee of representative citizens from St. Cloud called on the County School Board at Kissimmee, the county seat, and brought to their attention the need of school facilities in the newly established community. After discussing the matter thoroughly a decision was finally reached, whereby the County School Board would appropriate $2000.00 for building purposes, provided a like sum was raised in St. Cloud and a suitable building site secured.

A sub-committee of the County School Board was named to consult with the local committee, and decide as to the location of the proposed school building, the style of architecture, and other matters pertaining to its construction. The Seminole Land and Investment Company, the founders of St. Cloud, seeing the need of a public school system readily agreed to donate the $2000.00 and building site asked for by the County Board.

However, the school officials did not wait for a new building and elaborate equipment, but got busy at once. The first public school in St. Cloud opened on January 4th, 1909, occupying temporarily, the annex to the St. Cloud Hotel. The first principal was Miss Hattie C. Leech, of Detroit, Mich., and her assistant was Miss Lillian Dale, of Kissimmee. Some sixty two pupils were registered on the first day. The local school board was composed of Judge Stratton, chairman; Byron White, Thomas Cox, E. Bass, and W. H. Hood.

The first calamity to be suffered by the newly started school was the disastrious fire which destroyed the St. Cloud Hotel, and of course, their temporary quarters. They were undaunted, however, and "carried on" using the old wooden building which was later known as the "Old G. A. R. Hall."

The site decided upon for the new school building was known as Block 183, situated between Eleventh and Twelfth streets and Indiana and Illinois avenues. In February 1910 workmen started clearing the site of undergrowth, preparatory to the erection of the building. It was not until June of the same year, however, that the County Board finally approved plans for the new school, and authorized the erection of the first "unit," which was to be a two-story structure of brick, 60x50 feet. The contract was let to N. F. Bass on July 6th at $4000.00.

The second year of school opened on September 2, 1910, with an enrollment of 81 pupils. The school was still under the supervision of Miss Leech, but her assistants were Miss Effie Lawson, and Miss Camille Morrison, of Kissimmee. This year the school occupied temporary quarters over the old postoffice building, until the new building was completed.

The school term of 1911-12 opened on September 18, 1911 with Miss Cora L. Main, as principal, and a corps of six teachers. This year the high school studies were added to the course of study, and was really the beginning of the high school era. This year six girls and two boys were graduated from the Grammar school.

The 1912-13 term opened on September 19, 1912, with an enrollment of 149 pupils. Miss Main was still in charge of the school with a corps of five assistants, among whom was Mrs. Laura Lee, who has remained with the school and is at present teaching in the High School. The past year the growth of the school demanded more accommodations, and the second unit had been added to the school building, making the structure 48x69 feet, two stories with six class rooms.

The 1912-13 term also marked the first graduation from the St. Cloud High School. The commencement exercises were held at the M. E. Church on May 12th, and the first student to have that honor was Miss Vera Hargrave. However, this year saw eight students graduate from the Grammar school, namely, Misses Jane Tatlow, Una Garner, Gladys Johnson, Mildred Page, Thelma Torbert, Dolly Lawton, Colvin Parker and Paul Blackwell. Thus it will be seen that available material for a high school was rapidly coming forward.

The 1913-14 term found the school still gradually pressing forward. This year there were three Seniors to graduate from the high school: Rose McKenzie, Ebor Kilpatrick and Donald Conn. The Grammar School saw a class of seven receive their diplomas: Pearl Bass, O. R. Bleech, Erpdne Harris, Annie Farr, Wm. Ide, Bessie Farr, Kathleen Goff.

The 1914-15 term started with an enrollment of 184 on the opening day, and a faculty of seven teachers. The Senior Class this year was composed of two young men; graduates: Harry Williams and Laurence Worcester. The Grammar School still held their number at seven, the same as the year before. They were Misses Elsie Batton, Ruth Bleech, Talmadge Flagart, Messrs Donald Kugr, Earl Nighswenger, Roscoe Northrop and Ellsworth Yeatman.

The 1915-16 term proved to be the banner year up to that time as to to enrollment. The term opened on September 12th, with an enrollment of 215. Prof R. M. Dorsey, was the principal in charge. Laboratory equipment was installed and special attention devoted to Science and Classics. The enrollment at the close of the school year stood at 276.

The graduates for the class of '16 were three in number: Miss Gladys Saunders and Messrs. Courtney Helms and George Marsh. The Grammar school went away beyond its former record, graduating eleven students this year. They were Charley Miller, Nelson Jones, William Lewis, Rector Harris, Constance Harris, Ruby Yeatman, Edith Harrod, Marion Harmon, Jackson Beach, Phillip Emory, George Bircher.

The 1916-17 term opened with Prof. W. Riley, as principal, and a faculty of nine teachers. This year courses in physics and chemistry were given especial attention. The Senior Class was composed of three graduates: Miss Una Garner and Messrs. Colvin Parker and Paul Blackwell.

The 1917-18 term opened with Prof. N. H. Bullard as principal, and a corps of ten teachers. The enrollment on the opening day was 203, but naturally increased later in the year. Conditions in the school were congested. The Senior class this year was also three in number, composed entirely of girls: Misses Pearl Bass, Kathleen Goff and Bessie Farr.

The 1918-19 term was also in charge

(Continued on Page Three)

BOND ISSUE ON JUNE 12TH IF SUPPORTED WILL RELIEVE CONGESTED CONDITIONS

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING DURING ITS FIRST YEAR

The first year's work in the kindergarten department of the St. Cloud school, has proven beyond a doubt the value of such a department. The enrollment in this department totaled 46 youngsters, under the supervision of Miss Watkins. The Tribune regrets that it was impossible to secure Miss Watson's photograph for this issue of the paper, for she is considered one of the most valued of the faculty the past year. However, the kindergarten closed a month sooner than the rest of the school, and she had returned to her northern home before we could secure her photograph.

Those familiar with the educational needs of the community realize the importance of the proper kind of training in the kindergarten, and that the proper method of conducting such training is under the supervision of the school, and under the direction of trained instructors. The first year of this work here has been very gratifying to the school officials, and plans are under way to provide additional class room in order that this work may be carried out more fully next year.

ST. CLOUD SCHOOL WINS MANY MEDALS AND CUPS

Among other things in which St. Cloud's school system excells is the ability of many of the students to take medals and to win cups in agriculture and for athletics.

To date there are recorded three cups won by teams from the St. Cloud high school and fifteen medals, at either the State Fair at Jacksonville, South Fair at Tampa, or University athletics at various times in the past three and one-half years.

In this section will be found a photograph of Oscar Tyson, who held state championship records for sprinting until this year, and in a group elsewhere will be found Prof. A. J. Geiger, in charge of agriculture and for a time coach for certain of the athletic contests, together with Earl Clevenger, Leslie Wiggiston, Preston Johnson and Tobe Bass. The list of medals won by individual members of the teams while representing the local school, is as follows:

Agriculture

Frank Arensburg, 1; Ray Clevenger, 1; Earl Clevenger, 1; Richard Atwood, 1; Leslie Wiggiston, 3—total 7.

Track

Oscar Tyson, one cup; Charles

(Continued on Page Four)

On June 12th, there will be held an election in Special Tax School District No. 1, to provide for the issuance of bonds in an amount of $150,000.00, for the erection of new school buildings, additions to the old building, and securing of suitable locations for future buildings.

Every citizen who is interested in the schools of the district, is familiar with the crowded conditions that exist and knows the vital need of more accommodations to take care of our growing schools.

When we built the new high school building in 1923, it was thought that we were building for the future, but the growth of the school has exceeded all expectations. The past year found an enrollment totaling 758 pupils, and the faculty numbered twenty-five teachers. The graduating classes of both high school and grammar grades were the largest in the history of the school, a fact that is viewed with a source of pride by every resident of the district.

The crowded condition of the school the term just closing, presented a situation that should be remedied at the very earliest opportunity. All grades from the primary through the eighth were divided into two sections, and even then, some were overcrowded. All available room was in use. Such conditions do not speak for the best of results, for no teacher can secure perfect work or discipline from an over-crowded room.

The plans that have been worked out by the school officials have been given in these columns recently, and are doubtless familiar with most of our readers. They include the building of a wing on the west side of the new high school building, which will contain six new class rooms, and the high school auditorium will be extended to the south, and larger stage space provided. An agricultural building will be erected where this work under the supervision of the Smith-Hughes Act will be taken care of. The classes in book-keeping and stenography, and business administration, which are being conducted under the Smith-Hughes Educational Act, will also be housed in this building, and better equipment will be provided.

The Grammar School building will be remodeled and repaired and placed in a first class condition. There has been great need for a school in the western portion of the city, and the plans include the erection of a six-room unit of a California type of construction on the school block on Vermont avenue. This building is so arranged that it can be built on as the growth of the school warrants. This building will greatly relieve the congested condition of the Grammar School building.

All indications point to the bond issue carrying by a large majority. It is the duty of every resident of the district to vot ein favor of the proposed issue, and in the manner display their pride and support of the schools. The public school system is an American institution, and should be backed by all patriotic American citizens. St. Cloud and community is known the United States over as one of the most patriotic cities of the Union, and no doubt the citizens of the district will uphold their spirit of patriotism at the polls on June 12th, by voting in favor of the proposed bond issue and better schools for the community.

Let's make it unanimous! The showing made at the bond election for the high school was splendid, but let's aim for a higher mark this year. Let's show the world that St. Cloud believes in America's greatest institution—the public schools.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC HAS PROVEN OF GREAT BENEFIT

The course in public school music, which was added to the St. Cloud schools this year for the first time, has been received with great enthusiasm by the entire student body. This work has been carried out throughout the entire grades from the first thru the high school, and has been under the very able direction of Miss Gyla M. Lee.

Musical instruction in the public schools have been found to be of inestimable value by educators throughout the country, and St. Cloud is very fortunate in having this course added to its studies. Miss Lee not only conducts the individual class instruction, but has also had charge of the high school orchestra, and glee club work.

MEMBERS OF HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

PRINCIPAL

HORACE F. ZETROUER
Principal

AGRICULTURE

ALBERT J. GEIGER
Vocational Agriculture

ATHLETICS

JOSEPH G. HOLLIS
History and Athletic Coach

ENGLISH

MRS. LAURA LEE
English

HOME ECONOMICS

MISS KATHLEEN GOFF
Home Economics and Mathematics

MUSIC

MISS GYLA LEE
Music

MATHEMATICS

MISS EDNA FISCHER
Mathematics

LATIN

MISS MARGARET WEISBROD
Latin and Dramatics

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EDWARDS PHARMACY

SAINT CLOUD FLORIDA

:-: CLASS A, GRADE TEACHERS, ST. CLOUD SCHOOLS :-:

MRS. A. E. COWGER
First Grade and Primary Principal

MISS MAIZIE POGUE
Fourth Grade

MISS BERTIE RENFROW
Fifth Grade

HAS GROWN FROM 62 PUPILS IN 1909 TO AN ENROLLMENT OF 758 IN YEAR OF 1926

(Continued from Page One)

of Prof. N. H. Ballard as principal and this year the faculty was increasing to eleven. The graduates from the High school were Misses Erudne Harris, Ruth Bloech, Anna Rode and Curtiss B. Moon.

The 1919-20 term was also under the supervision of Prof. Ballard, and this year there was only one graduate from the high school to hold up the standard, namely, Marion M. Harman.

The term of 1920-21 saw an enrollment of 244 on the first day. Prof. O. S. Thacker was the principal this term, and the graduates numbered two: Misses Vera Johnson and Katherine Farr.

The term of 1921-22 opened with an enrollment of 300 with O. S. Thacker as principal, and an efficient corps of twelve teachers. However, the graduating class still numbered two: Misses Ruby Yeatman and Edith Harrod.

The term of 1922-23 opened with Prof. U. P. Davis as principal, and a corps of twelve teachers in the faculty. This year a course in agriculture was added under the Smith-Hughes Educational Act. The graduating class of the high school was composed of three: Misses Cora Lee Tyson, Lucy Grace Williams and Alene Moon.

It was during the term of 1923 that the conditions at the old school building were so crowded that drastic action was needed to take care of the situation. The local post of the American Legion, seeing the need for more school facilities, and desiring to carry forward the educational work that the Veterans residing in St. Cloud had so nobly started, circulated a petition to the County School Board asking for a $45,000.00 bond issue to provide for the erection of a new high school building. The election was called on May 5th, 1923, and was voted favorably by 306 to 92. The construction work was started almost immediately, and the cornerstone of the high school building was laid by the local Masonic Lodge on September 3rd, 1923, but the building was not ready for occupancy until the latter part of 1924.

The 1923-24 term opened with an enrollment of 300, with Prof. H. F. Zetrouer as principal. This year the school was place on the list of Southern Accredited High Schools as a Senior-A High School. The graduating class this year took a great leap from three of the previous year to eight. They were: Misses Dorothy Wells, Dorothy Ross, Mildred Ross, Mable Tyndall, Fay Bergesson, Althea Miller, and Messrs Newell Atwood and Earl Clevenger.

The 1924-25 term found the school crowded in spite of the fact that the new high school building was in use. The enrollment on the opening day was 401, with Prof. Zetrouer again at the head of the schools, but this year with a corps of fifteen teachers. This term a course in domestic science was added under the Smith-Hughes Act. A school lunch room was opened, the Parent-Teacher Association and the domestic science department cooperating, which serves a hot lunch to the pupils at the noon hour at a nominal cost.

The graduating class from the high school this year surpassed all previous records, numbering eleven, as follows: Misses Geraldine Johnson, Florence Ross, Edith Tyson Suckhoff, Messrs. Juno Garner, Burness Padgett, Fred Reagan, Forrest Ross, Louis Gunsaus, Leslie Wiggleton and Jack Wimmer.

The 1925-26 term has proven to be the greatest year in the history of the school's existence. This year Prof. Zetrouer entered upon his third year as principal, but the school had grown so, that a faculty of twenty-five teachers was necessary. The total enrollment for the year reached 758, the highest ever attained. This was divided as follows: High school, 135; Grades, 577; Kindergarten, 46.

During the past year several new studies have been taken up, among which is a course in public school music. This course includes class instruction in music throughout all grades, glee club work and orchestra. This work is under the supervision of an especially trained instructor, and the results this first year have exceeded all expectations.

Especial attention has also been given to athletics, and the work has been under the supervision of a trained coach. Football was taken up for the first time in the history of the school and the results obtained speak well for the training received. Basketball, baseball, track work, swimming, etc., all come in for special training under the coach.

Another activity taken up in connection with the school was the kindergarten department. The need for the proper kind of pre-school training has long been felt in this community, and the past year's work has been most successful. This work also based under the supervision of an especially trained instructor, and more room will have to be provided for this department another year.

Another item that is worthy of mention, is the training that has been re-

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. EDNA B. GOSS
Second Grade

MRS. E. E. JOHNSON
Sixth Grade

MISS LILIAN COOPER
Seventh Grade

MISS ROSEMARY LANDISS
Third Grade

MISS SARAH CLARK
Eighth Grade

: Next Term of School Will See Many Additional Teachers In St. Cloud's Schools :

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First Grade

MISS LILA MAE MORTON
Fourth Grade

MISS RUTH CORDINER
Eighth Grade

MISS SUSAN B. SMITH
Second Grade

MRS. J. G. HOLLIS, JR.
Fifth Grade

MISS ANN BOUSSEAU
Seventh Grade

MISS ALINE MOON
Third Grade

MRS. E. A. HALL
Sixth Grade

ST. CLOUD WON CUPS TWO SUCCESSIVE YEARS

The above picture shows the cup winning teams from the Agricultural Class for the St. Cloud High School, for two season, 1923-24 and 1924-25. They are, from left to right standing, Earl Clevenger, Preston Johnson, Prof Geiger; sitting, left to right, Tobe Bass and Leslie Wigginton.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS ENTHUSIASTIC PAST YEAR

This was St. Cloud first year in football, but at that she was not left entirely in the cold. The team managed by a victory over Kissimmee to become the county champions. The season consisted of eight games of which St. Cloud won three and tied one.

The first game was played in Sanford and due to lack of experience resulted in an 18 to 6 defeat for the home team. The second game, with Leesburg, at home, ended in a 7 to 6 victory for the visitors. The third game with Haines City, also played at home netted the first victory for the home team by a score of 7 to 0. The fourth game played with our neighbor Kissimmee, on St. Cloud grounds ended in a 6 to 0 defeat for the visitors. The next game was a tie. This was played with Fort Meade. The Sixth game was a disaster for St. Cloud. She succeeded in crippling five first string men and getting beat 42 to 0. This was played at Wauchula. The seventh game was lost to Winter Haven. This was the result of the Wauchula game the week before. The last game played with Melbourne finished the season with flying colors. St. Cloud was victorious and the score was 20 to 0.

St. Cloud basketball season was more successful than its football season, winning six out of seven games. She lost her one game to the weakest team on the schedule, Melbourne. This was played the week the boys were vaccinated and was lost by only 1 point. The boys also took the county championship in basketball as well as in football. The team attended the tournament at Lakeland and the State tournament at Gainesville.

The girls did equally as well as the boys losing two and tying one out of ten games. They won one game and tied another with Kissimmee. Won two games from Mt. Verde; two from Pinecastle; one from Winter Garden, and one from Melbourne. Melbourne and Lake Wales each took one game from them.

SAM BRAMMAR
Supt. Public Instruction

ST. CLOUD SCHOOL WINS MANY MEDALS AND CUPS

(Continued from Page One)

Hartley, 1 medal; Preston Johnson, 2; Leon Tyson, 1; Tom Palmer, 1; Frank Philpott, 3; and in addition Tobe Bass has an individual medal won when contesting alone.

Cup was taken at State Fair in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1923-24 in agriculture for stock judging; and one cup was taken the next year at Tampa for the same purpose.

In addition to these medals, the St. Cloud basketball and football teams have acquitted themselves remarkably well, and last summer there was a team from St. Cloud in the state tennis tournament at the University of Florida. Many other activities in athletic work have been undertaken since the local board secured the services of Mr. Hollis, and he now has complete charge of all the school's athletic activities.

THE

Reporter Star

Congratulates St. Cloud and the St. Cloud Tribune on its new and modern newspaper plant.

The Reporter Star has many friends in St. Cloud and it does not hesitate to assure them that they possess in the Tribune one of the best weekly papers in Florida.

When they want to read a daily paper we want them to know that the Reporter Star will be delivered to their home daily and Sunday for 15 cents a week.

The Reporter Star carries full leased wire service and gives the news of the day from every section of the world.

It is particularly the Central of Florida Newspaper and covers it's home field in a most thorough and interesting manner.

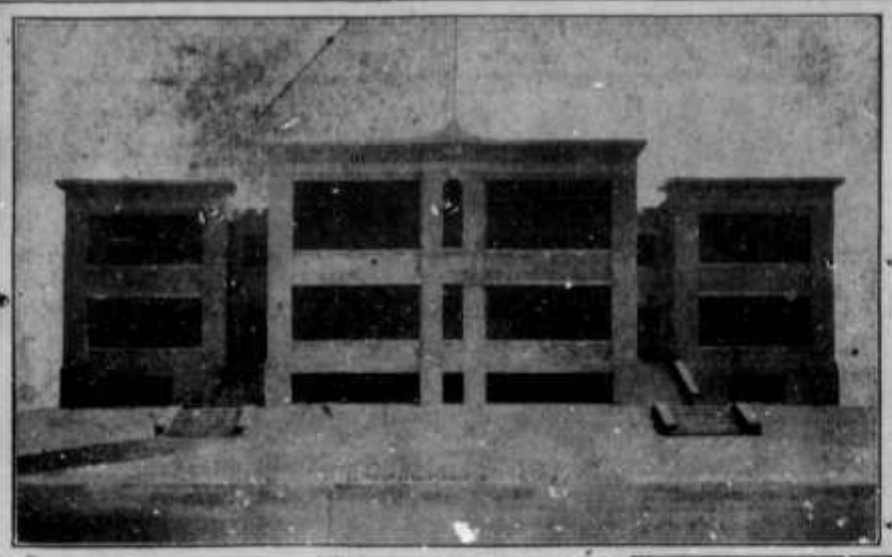
We are glad of this opportunity to join with the people of St. Cloud in congratulating Claud F. Johnson, publisher of the Tribune, for his enterprise and foresight in the erection of the fine printing house and establishment of a bigger and better Tribune.

THE

Reporter Star

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

ST. CLOUD'S NEWEST HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



Although built but a couple of years ago, the St. Cloud High School shown above has already been outgrown, this in spite of the fact that the old High School building has been used exclusively for grades up to the seventh, and in addition the old primary building is still in use and one of the county schools, which had been abandoned, has been removed here and used for Kindegarten. When it is considered that all the available space now provided is far from adequate, every taxpayer in the district should vote for the bond issue for new building, when the election is held.

Old High School, Now Used for Grades

This building represents the first unit of permanent school buildings erected here, but has long been outgrown, though still doing good service for the lower grades.

HAS GROWN FROM 62 PUPILS IN 1909 TO AN ENROLLMENT OF 758 IN YEAR OF 1926

(Continued from Page Three)

ceived by the high school pupils the past few years in expression through the courtesy of Miss Margaret Weisbrod, one of the teachers. Miss Weisbrod is a graduate of expression of the Florida State College for Women, and has coached many of the plays that have been enjoyed by the public from time to time. These have been given as various class plays from time to time, and as benefits for various school purposes. Miss Weisbrod has been unselfish in extending her services, and is worthy of great praise for results obtained.

Not only has the closing term seen the greatest enrollment, but also the largest Senior Class in the school's history. This year the class consists of seven boys and seven girls: Misses Jessie Godwin, Mary V. Rode, Marion Jenning, Martha M. Mowrey, Ruby A. Long, Thelma O. Weatherbee, Verna E. McGill. Messrs. Charles E. Hartley, Clarence Liggit, Gerard M. Miller, James C. Thurber, Oscar Tyson, Ray A. Clevenger, and Tobe Bass.

The Grammar School also broke all records and a class of some thirty receive diplomas. This class this year is the largest to be promoted to the high school from the grades.

Thus it can be seen how our educational institution has grown, from a school of 62 pupils in 1909 to an enrollment of 758 in 1926. Condition at the school during the past term were more congested than ever before, and more room must be provided to take care of the continued expansion. Surely the people who have stood by and watched and assisted in every way possible the growth of the school, will continue to lend their efforts in this laudable undertaking.

YOUNG ENGINEER GAINS ENVIABLE REPUTATION IN ST. CLOUD

Lenox E. Trickle construction engineer, with office in the Peoples Bank building, has earned an enviable reputation since coming to St. Cloud a few months ago.

He is a young man of sterling qualities and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

He is thoroughly conversant with the Florida field and it's demands and because of this fact he sold out all of his interests in the north and moved to St. Cloud where he could put his knowledge to best advantage.

At the present time he is engaged, among other work, in the preparation of plans for the new municipal pier which will run 800 feet into East Lake Tohopekaliga.

SAYRE, CONTRACTOR HAS MANY BUILDING CONTRACTS

Francis Sayre, one of the best known construction carpenters in Osceola county, came to St. Cloud in 1914, and since that time he has seen his business grow from a crew of a few men until he has had at times as many as 44 men on his pay roll.

Hundreds of houses in St. Cloud have been built under his direction and the work on the new Tribune is included in this list.

One of his contributions to the community is the organization of a night school which meets Thursday at the city hall, where the young carpenters are given instruction by the experienced men.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING OFFERED UNDER SMITH-HUGHES ACT

ETHEL HAMMOND
Vocational Training

St. Cloud has been fortunate in securing under the Smith-Hughes Educational Act, a course in vocational training which includes book-keeping, typewriting, stenography and business administration. While this work is not being conducted under the supervision of the school, it offers an opportunity to the graduate of the high school or grammar school to secure this training, at a nominal cost. The requirements are such that a student taking the regular school course cannot enroll for this training, so that it in no way conflicts with the public school training.

HOLDS STATE RECORDS

OSCAR TYSON
Who will graduate from the St. Cloud High School this week, holds several state records in athletics as well as in agriculture.

OLDEST REALTOR IN POINT OF SERVICE IS S. W. PORTER

One of the outstanding members of The St. Cloud civic and business life, is S. W. Porter, known in the county as one of the most representative citizens of the city and county.

Mr. Porter came to St. Cloud in 1910 as resident agent of the Seminole Land and Investment company. He has served as Mayor and Commissioner and also as justice of the peace for two terms.

In addition to these public offices he has been prominent in civic affairs and has conducted a real estate and insurance business here for years.

CONN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Two things in this life are Essential-
- Clothing and Food -

We are prepared to show you the best in Clothing Materials in the way of dry goods consisting of silks, linens, gingham and cotton goods, at real price values.

Our record of long Service in Saint Cloud is a token of our Desire to give value for each dollar.

Summer dress materials need to be well selected· We have the goods you want when you want it.

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OTTO R. BLEECH

WITH MILITARY HONORS VETERANS REST

Old Glory Still Waves Over the Land of the Brave, and Preceeds Each Veterans To Their Grave

There were a score of them.

Their eyes, dimmed with life, stared fixedly ahead; bent shoulders were thrust back sharply in response to the never dead demand that martial music makes to those who have known the thrill of it's cadence; scraggly bearded men-faces weatherbeaten and lined—broken figures they were of another day.

Yet, as their aged figures stepped out in almost cruel caricature of a glorious past in the shadow stalked a ghost of yesterday—erect and proud.

Down the Main street to the muffled cadence of a drum, came these figures, oblivious to everything except the duty of the moment. Past the post office and the church until they were out on the road leading away from town.

A sharp command was given in a voice which began with it's old time vigor only to trail into a sort of shaken tremolo as the line halted.

A shuffling of feet in formation. Then the lines parted and in another moment two thin lines of blue stood revealed in the dazzling sun of a perfect day—slowly the drum rolled it's dirge and down through the lines came the comrade who making his last advance. In life he had been but another of the "Boys" who lost along the bench by the post office, swaping again and again the yarns of his service days.

In death, he rode majestically to his destiny, a score of bared heads, a drooping flag, as a testimony to his passing.

In life he too had stood, as these men stood. In death he provided his remaining comrade with a dying gesture of glorious challenge.

The limouine hearse silently slipped past, the blue lines shuffled together—the automobiles that had been waiting shot quickly into line and a score of veterans a moment before upon a duty they would not exchange for any honor—climbed into the cars and except for the drummer and the colors, which still maintained their position in the van of the cortege, the scene had been absolved in a modern funeral train who sat stiffly and uncomfortably on leather seats.

Another moment and the cortege was on it's way to the cemetery.

There they would sound taps over the grave of a comrade and the disappearing ranks of blue clad soldiers would assemble in closer file, absorbing the vacant place in line—taking up the slack, against approaching the hour when there would be no slack—simply memories.

A man who stood in the shadow of the post office building signed as he turned again to follow the group that wound it's way in a trail of turned his back on the scene and mingled with the towns people, his identity lost.

In his heart there was peace. As a boy he had known these blue clad men as heroes—they had filled his imagination leaving no room for others.

Always, had there been something about them that thrilled him. Came a day when he saw the soldiers returning from the Spanish war. Caught the reckless, jaunty spirit of their life—saw and answered in like rollicking spirit—but ever turned again to the G. A. R. for inspiration.

Came again the day when helmeted men marched down the street and bob nailed boots rang against the cobble stones and brick. Head held a bit high, blood surging a bit quicker, rifle at the right angle—he marched—he too had come back from war.

Yet in the line along the sidewalk came a vision here and there of the old blue uniform.

There was a slight unbending of pride—the step became less jaunty—the helmet's angle felt uncomfortable—in the presence of these men of yesterday—who also knew war.

And—fresh from the trenches he shut his eyes to the present and turned again to the heroes of his youth for inspiration.

He had gone away—fought and come back and to what purpose? "To save the world for Democracy"

A little ambiguous—not quite satisfying all things considered. But these men of that yesterday when Grant and Lee locked in finish fight had battled for a principle a tangible, living, throbbing principle and when the sword of defeat had been handed back in magnanimous gesture to Lee in the shadow of the famous court house—they knew they had won—knew that the principle for which they fought had been written across the lives of a nation of peoples—

Knew, when they laid down their arms that out of the mist of broken families and broken lives, there would rise a nation triumphant, built upon the foundation they had cemented with their blood.

Thus—had the strange youth ever turned to this gigantic shadow of a glorious past—

He knew there would come a day when he too would sit on the post office bench swapping yarns about Chateau Thierry and the Argonne—just as these men told and retold battles of the '60's.

Until then he would rest content. It had been ten years since he had seen a scene such as marked the opening of this brief narrative. A decade of his life spent in the land of the "lost cause" had dimmed somewhat his perspective—

To the most of those who halted a brief moment as the last rites were paid the passing veteran it was just another G. A. R. funeral.

As he turned away from the disappearing line of dust that was settling like a white pall over the road which led to the cemetery—he knew what it was to have a faith reborn—

Felt somehow that in those few brief moments when he was privileged to ride high with the phantom part—his soul had touched a chord note—

Life instead of being a petty, monotonous thing was again become big and vital.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Sold by all leading Druggists.

Roberson's Pharmacy

HEWITT LUMBER CO. ONE OF NEW CONCERNS THAT'S GROWS

The Hewitt Lumber Company has one of the most complete plants of it's kind in the state of Florida. Here, under the cover of one huge plant, can be found everything which is necessary to build a house or business block.

One can start in at the beginning of this big plant and going through section after section, find the complete material from nails to cabinet work.

The following stock inventories in a round trip of the plant, indicating in what measure this concern has prepared for the building needs of St. Cloud and Osceola county: Long leaf timber doors, windows, wall boards, sashes, steel fabrics, paints and varnishes, nails, medicine cabinets, lumber, sand, lime, cement, brick, timbers, flooring celotex plaster, shingles, hollow building tile, roofing, four grades flooring, rock and lathes.

This is a brief but comprehensive layout of the plant in its present complete stock of goods. Mr. Hewitt has built his plant with a view to meeting every need of the modern home and business block builder.

NEW ST CLOUD PIER

Next fall when the winter visitors begin to pour into Saint Cloud they will be greeted by an improvement, which by it's very nature means more to the future of the city than any single step ever undertaken by it's civic bodies—it is the new 800 foot pier which will extend from the foot of the newly paved Florida avenue into East Lake Tohopekaliga culminating in an anchor shaped pier head.

A broad stretch of concrete, built to last for generations, jutting out into the clear waters of this beautiful lake, about which yachts and motor boats can be concentrated and where the aged people of the city can find quiet repose over the restful waters of the lake, is to be constructed during the present summer.

The initial step has been taken in the appointment of a committee representing the Realty board, Chamber of Commerce and the city. This committee is functioning and already has arranged for an estimate and plans which are being prepared by Lenox R. Trickle, engineer with offices in the Peoples Bank.

As an initial step toward this project there will be the paving of Florida avenue, one of the most attractive streets in the city.

This street with its pretty Spanish bungalows, all of individual type, built by the Saint Cloud Holding Corporation, will have a 50 foot hard surface and a 30 foot parkway in the center. It will be lined with a white way of peculiar and pleasing design, and this white way will extend into the lake along side of the pier.

It is now proposed that at the extreme ends of the piers there shall be placed an American Legion Club house and Yacht club with possibly a band shell occupying the half circle dividing these two homes.

The plans call for the construction of the pier during the next few months and with the sand dredger working daily to build a beautiful shore line of white sand stretching away on either side of the pier and half encircling the lake, it is not hard to vision what this project means in added beauty and added attraction to the city.

The committee in charge of the plans consists of:

One of the big things to be accomplished with the passage of the road bond issue settled, is the rebuilding of the Melbourne road.

When this has been accomplished it will give Saint Cloud the right of way on a stretch of road that winds through miles and miles of scenic beauty unsurpassed in the country at large.

This road will give the city a fine hard surfaced road linking it definitely with the coast to coast route over which thousands travel all seasons of the year.

Leaving Kissimmee, in itself a city beautiful, the road will lead the traveler along the shore of Lake Tohopekaliga into a country which was formerly one of the great cattle raising stretches of the state. Past shaded groves and beautiful residence the road winds into Saint Cloud, where there is lacking the mush-room effect of boom cities and one finds the quaint beauty of an established town, with broad streets, fine residences and progressive growth.

Out past the city and toward Melbourne the road winds in and out of pastoral scenes that are restful to the mind and eye, along the shores of Alligator Lake and plunged into the virgin woodlands that bank it deep on either side forming in the hot summer days, a veritable natural shade screen for travelers.

MILLSOM FORMERLY RAN CIGAR FACTORY IN ST. CLOUD

Sixteen years ago W. H. Millsom came to St. Cloud, stopping here enroute for another city in the state, and was so impressed with the city and it's possibilities that he opened a cigar factory here on the spot now occupied by the Milwaukee Cafeteria.

He was in this business for several years and then went into the real estate business where the same success that marked his other ventures in this city, has followed him.

Mr. Millsom is one of the progressive, forward looking citizens who have made St. Cloud known as a bustling city throughout the state.

His slogan "We sell dirt cheap" has made his name known throughout this section.

The time for safe and conservative real estate investment is at hand. Prices are adjusting themselves to proper velues and good land is being put on the market. I am in a position to show you exceptional values and will gladly give you the benefit of my knowledge of Osceola County and Saint Cloud values. If you are buying or selling consult me.

W.H. MILLSOM

IN THE NEW MILLSOM BUILDING

"THE MAN WHO SELLS DIRT CHEAP"

STANDARD GARAGE

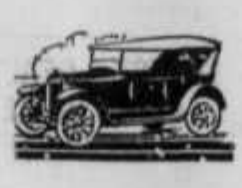
B. F. KNOWLES, Proprietor

Minnesota Ave. & 10th St., St. Cloud

WE HAVE JUST CONTRACTED TO FURNISH CHEVROLET CAR SERVICE FOR THE SOUTHERN PART OF OSCEOLA COUNTY AND WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

Expert Mechanics

General Repairs
Tire Service
Battery Service
Greasing
Alemiting
Washing



"A Satisfied Customer" --- Our Motto

PHONE 13

TO every home there comes at intervals a visitor, unwelcome but inevitable. There is little that grieved relatives can do at such an hour, but that little must be thoughtfully and carefully planned and carried out.

A tear to touch a flower---an hour, brief but pregnant with the memories of a living day---amid surroundings easing to a mind distressed.

Such is the mission of those on whom falls the burden when the unwelcome visitor touches a home with its presence.

St. Cloud is peculiarly fortunate in possessing a funeral home which combines atmosphere and delicacy with the efficient, modern preparation of burial.

Eiselstein Brothers' funeral home has been planned with a view to making it one of the most complete in the state. There is within its walls, every modern thought that tends to make such a home fit every need.

A reposing room, equipped to care for the deceased prior to the funeral, has been set aside and is complete in every detail.

The parlour, which will also be used as a chapel, is a room of soft beauty, in keeping with it's mission. Above the main floor can be found accommodations for guests who need to stop over during the funeral arrangements.

One feature of this modern home are the receiving vaults. Here the bodies of those who have passed away can be kept indefinitely until burial arrangements are made and they are returned to their homes for interment.

The family room opens just off the big parlour and is comfortably furnished for the immediate families of the dead to be used during services. Here they can participate in the services and still have just that bit of exclusiveness necessary at such an hour.

Then there is the receiving room where the most modern methods are employed in the preparation of the body for interment.

Everything which could be done to alleviate the grief of those who must make these arrangements has been thought of in the preparation of this home.

In the matter of motor equipment, another vital point—everything has been considered. We own and operate a limousine ambulance, fully equipped with hot and cold water, electric fan and heater. We also have in operation two funeral cars, a Studebaker five passenger car and have on the way a modern limousine hearse.

In our show room can be found a display of the finest burial equipment from the more simple arrangements to the costliest.

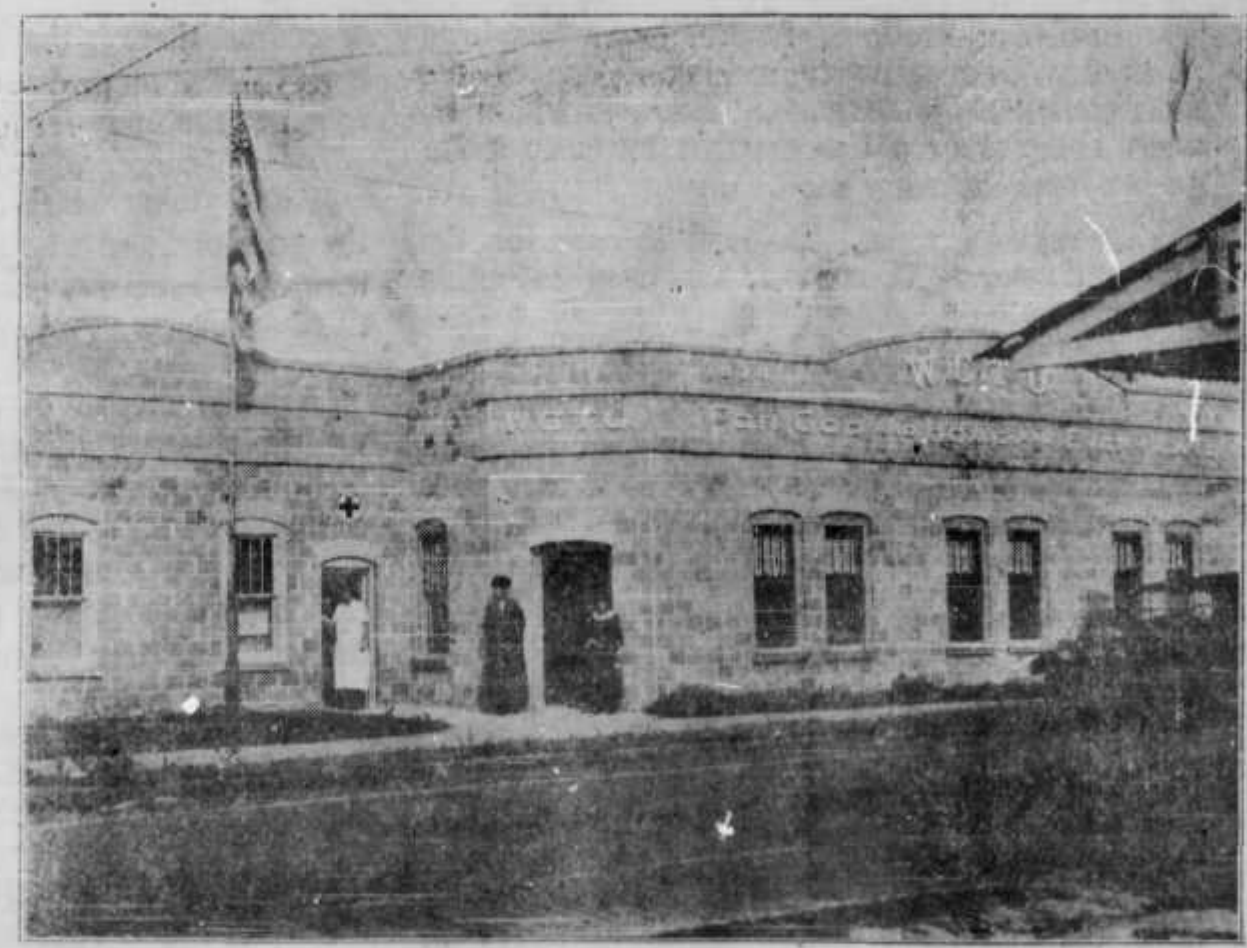
In fact this funeral home is planned to meet every need and requirement of those who need to take advantage of its facilities.

EISELSTEIN BROTHERS

"PIGS IS PIGS" and BLOCKS ARE BLOCKS

BUT

There are good blocks and poor blocks. When you build your home you want to use good blocks ---the kind that'll give service and satisfy the most exacting demand



THE W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS, ST. CLOUD

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. CLOUD

Blocks for The Tribune were furnished by

THE DUNTILE PLANT

JAMES SAGE, Mgr.

St. Cloud Florida

1926 MAY 1926

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St. Cloud Tribune

Section Three

VOLUME SEVENTEEN — ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 — NUMBER FORTY

FLORIDA GREAT GAME AND BIRD PRESERVE

Florida is a natural breeding ground for wild game, according to J. P. Royall, state game and fish commissioner, and there are 147 birds that nest or have nested in Florida within the knowledge of the present generation. A much larger number, nestling in colder climates, spend part of each year in Florida.

"Florida's value as a winter home for the birds of the nation can hardly be estimated," says Mr. Royall.

Mr. Royall is always an earnest advocate of game and bird protection and speaking recently along this line he said.

"Game protection is not a local matter. Under the law, game is held to be the property of the state. This being true, should not a state take care of its own.

"The protection of wild life is a matter of concern to all. To the farmer it means the protection of his best ally against his shrewdest enemy. As bird life is destroyed agriculture must suffer. With its decrease, insect pests have increased, piling up the cost of production and diminishing profit. Florida's protective law should be amended so that it will provide protection for insect-destroying birds.

"To the householder, the home owner, the protection of the songsters and of all bird life should be a matter of concern. I favor ample protection for our insect-destroying birds and songbirds."

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

To clean black satin boil three pounds of potatoes in one quart of water to a pulp, strain through a sieve and brush the satin with it on board of table. Don't ring out. Fold and lay in cloth for three hours and iron on wrong side.

When up[illegible] new curtains it is a good pl[illegible] to make the hems at top and bottom of equal width. This makes it possible to hang them upside down after a time, and they last much longer than they would if always hung one way.

Coal should be kept in a dry airy place. It will burn longer and make a brighter fire than when kept in a close cellar without ventilation.

If you want your umbrella to last double the usual time make it a rule to pour a few drops of oil into the top notch about once a month. This prevents the ends of the ribs from rusting and so prolongs the life of the umbrella.

Use a fork instead of a spoon when blending flour and water. It quickly makes the mixture smooth.

Where much cooking is done on a gas stove it would be wise to buy a sheet iron twelve inches by ten inches and use it over the small burner. It is possible to keep three or even four large saucepans boiling at once by resting them upon the corners of the iron after bringing them to a boil.

Stains on knife handles may be removed by rubbing with a paste of whiting and turpentine.

To remove streaks left in white clothes wash in clear water to which a little ammonia has been added.

These "last word" contests are all won by women. That's strange.

93 Years Young

Chauncey Depew, famous after dinner speaker who has been a Senator and president of the great New York Central Railroad, recently celebrated his 93rd birthday. Mr. Depew hopes to reach 100 and attributes his health and age to moderation.

C. C. PIKE
St. Cloud's Leading Photographer

It is seldom that a city the size of St. Cloud can boast of a real artist photographer, but in this city there is a man who with a record of two prize winning exhibitions at World's fairs behind him and an enviable record of years of wonderful photographic work, is available for the people of this section when they decide to sit for a photograph.

C. C. Pike is no ordinary photographer. It is revealing no secret to say that he is in St. Cloud because St. Cloud is in Florida.

There are those who take pictures and those who produce artistic photography of the highest type. Mr. Pike is in the latter class and his work has won recognition in this country and abroad.

St. Cloud is fortunate in his choice of a place to live for it gives all of the people of this section an opportunity to have metropolitan workmanship at prices within their means.

In this day, when pictures are spread throughout the land every day in thousands of papers, when the news of the day is told in pictures, there is hardly a home, but what wants the members of that home perpetuated on the photoplate.

Perfect Flapper

For five successive years Miss Dorothy Hughes of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been acclaimed Manhattan's most beautiful beauty. Joseph Cummins Chase, famous artist, says she is the handsomest in all America, while D. W. Griffith thinks her the "perfect flapper."

An Iowa farmer was showing his livestock to a friend. "Here is a real mule," he said, slapping the animal. The mule proved it by killing the man with one kick.

That Illinois woman who has sued a dead man for breach of promise is certainly a live one.

The difference between dancing and wrestling is that in wrestling some holds are barred.—Judge.

Should the voice be lost from the effects of a cold, a simple, pleasant remedy is furnished by beating up the white of an egg, adding to it the juice of one lemon, and sweetening it with white sugar to taste. Take a spoonful from time to time.

BUT THREE GREAT GRAINS ARE NOT GROWN IN STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida produces more of the staple articles of food used on the tables in the home of the state than perhaps any other commonwealth in the country, according to comparative records. Only three of the world's great grains are not produced commercial, although they can be raised, it is shown by agricultural records.

Comparatively little wheat is grown here, and the same holds true concerning oats, rye and barley. Corn on the other hand, is produced in great abundance and so are potatoes, both Irish and sweet. All three of these are placed on the market from Florida well in advance of all other states with perhaps—few exceptions from limited territory in the Gulf states and perhaps California.

It is shown from records, therefore, that of the half a dozen or so crops that are given top place among the world's greatest products, that Florida is backward in only four—wheat, oats, rye and barley—and then this backwardness is more than offset by others.

Agricultural records of the state show that should the Floridian decide to confine himself to consumption of home grown articles he would have a great variety of vegetables and other products from which to choose.

Starting with his morning meal he would have his choice of grapefruit, oranges satsumas, bananas or grapes; home-cured bacon, and hams, etc., and Florida sugar. Coffee also can be produced here, experts here declare.

For the midday meal, his selection of vegetables would be almost unlimited, for peas, beans, cabbage, beets, peppers, tomatoes, celery, lettuce and the like are grown in almost unlimited quantities. Several well-established packing houses are to be found from which to buy meat supplies.

Rice is also grown to some extent and grits from home-grown corn, syrup, etc.

And Florida is second only to North Carolina in the production of sea foods, with oysters, fish of the highest quality available in all parts of the state.

Claude Johnson says:

"The electrical work on my new building, which was an intricate job, is the best work that has come to my attention.

"It was carefully done but without waste of time or effort.

"The reason for this was because I employed Saint Cloud contractors.

"Saint Cloud is fortunate on having an electrician of the type of Mr. Crawford."

Try Us Today! *You'll Say the Same!*

CRAWFORD ELECTRICAL SHOP

AN artist who brings out the mood in a picture is the one you want to sit for.

THERE is a great deal more to photography than merely sitting for your picture.

JUST the right profile, the psychological moment of exposure revealing you in your most charming mood — that is the story.

WHY waste time and money on snapshot work when an artist who has a record of real achievement behind him is available.

NOW is the time to sit for that photograph.

"Our Prices Are Right"

PIKE'S STUDIO

St. Cloud Directory

ST. LUKES EPISCOPAL MISSION
Florida Ave. bet. 10th and 11th Sts.

Sunday Services
Church School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer ..... 10:30 a. m.
Mr. Paxson, Lay Reader

No Vesper Service.

No Vesper Service
Woman's Guild meeting First and Third Thursday. Notice of place of meeting will be given each week.

Tourists Urged To Attend Services and Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Corner of Minn. Ave. and Eleventh St.
Sunday ..... 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday
Testimony Meeting ..... 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and Indiana Ave.
JAMES A. CALLAN, Pastor
Services
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p. m.
You Are Always Welcome and Invited to Attend the Services at this Church.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Kentucky Ave. and Twelfth St.
E. S. TAYLOR, Minister
Sunday Services
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Communion Service and Sermon ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Services
Bible Study ..... 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice ..... 8:15 p. m.
You Are a Stranger But Once in the Christian Church

S. D. A. CHURCH
Kentucky Ave. bet. 11th and 12th Sts.
Sabbath School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Bible Study ..... 10:30 a. m.

W. C. T. U.
Eleventh Street
Meeting: 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at ..... 2:30 p. m.
Rest Room in same building—open all day.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor Ohio Ave. and Tenth St.
IVOR G. HYNDMAN, D. D., Minister.
Sunday Services
Church School ..... 9:30 p. m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.
Junior League ..... 2:30 p. m.
Class Meeting ..... 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer and Praise Service... 7:30 p. m
Friday
Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:30 p. m.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"

BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. B. ATCHISON, Pastor
Services
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Morning Service ..... 10:45 a. m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. Meeting ..... 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p. m.
(Wednesday)

TOURIST CLUB HOUSE
City Park
Tourist Club Meeting:
1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 2:30 p. m.
Club House open every evening.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting: First Monday of each month at ..... 7:30 p. m.
Meeting: Third Thursday of each month at ..... 7:30 p. m.

VETERANS' MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Mass. Ave. bet. 10th and 11th Sts
Open:
Tuesdays ..... 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Thursdays ..... 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Saturdays ..... 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

G. A. R. HALL
Corner Mass. Ave. and 11th St.
Veterans' Meeting, Friday at 2:00 p. m.
Veterans' Association, Saturdays at ..... 2:00 p. m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Luncheon every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, Noon.
Strangers, if introduced by a member, are welcome.

ST. JOHNS, HISTORIC STREAM, IS NATURE'S WONDERLAND

By ROBERT K. CHRISTENBERRY

"Long years her beauty, like a novice veiled
Quiescent lay within enveloping moss."

Search of all of the works of fact and fiction on Florida and the St. Johns river could not reveal a more perfect description of this placid stream than is contained in the above two lines from the Florida Adventa by Rose Mills Powers.

Beautiful as a vision, this thin thread slowly winds its ways to the ocean and in its contact with commerce does not lose any of its romance and picturesque beauty.

Starting in the northwest corner of the Everglades, the tropical waters of the St. Johns river turn and twist northward to freedom in the broad Atlantic.

With a movement as smooth as glass, it flows slowly—even lazily—through myriads of water flowers of varied hue, presenting a lovely contrast against the clear green water. To the traveler aboard either the steamer Osceola or City of Jacksonville of the Clyde St. Johns River line, the entire passage is one of continuous beauty and pleasure.

With a movement hardly perceptible the vessel moves down the stream and in its advance visits of fantastic beauty are opened to the eye. Palm-like palms and huge moss draped oaks and cypress trees; rest strange woodland animals and stranger bird life; past all of the dense foliage of a jungle forest, this wonder waterway of the world takes its course down an avenue of mighty trees draped with low hung Spanish moss broken at intervals and affording a view of the farm lands alive with agricultural produces for which Florida is famous.

So rich is this section in startling verdure, so riotous in vivid coloring that the average traveler stands speechless in wonderment. Painters and poets, artists and writers, unite in calling this river country the most fascinating in the United States. It is known far and wide among lovers of the beauties of nature as "America's Nile."

It is here that Pone de Leon sought the fountain of youth, and time and progress in their ever onward march have failed to mar or tarnish the virgin loveliness. It is here that history of the struggles of the Spanish, the British, the Seminole Indians, and our own Civil war is imperishably preserved.

By journeying southward to Florida by boat the first view of the historic water is had just below Mayport, twenty-five miles east of Jacksonville. Here the tropical waters of the placid river mingle with the broad strong currents of the mighty Atlantic and form the ridge of sand which is well known to all mariners using these waters as St. Johns bar.

From Mayport you sail west to Jacksonville past shimmering shrub lined shores. There are open vistas of wide-river country where little islands of all shades and descriptions nod their green plumed head sof tropical foliage to the caressing whisper of the gulf stream winds. However, this voyage from Mayport to Jacksonville, beautous and wonderous as it may seem, is only a curtain raiser and suggestion of the charles to be enjoyed in the upper section of the wonder stream.

If the traveler reaches Jacksonville to train the delights of this trip up the historic river should afford greater interest. From Jacksonville you sail southward surrounded by the satisfying comforts of a luxurious all burning steamer. There are appetizing meals well cooked. Each stateroom is conveniently and pleasantly located. The steamer is electrically lighted and the brilliant searchlight on the bow of the boat produces an eerie effect as it brings out the startling beauty of the shore at night. To these pleasure giving features are added the many modern safety appliances that are necessary to create a feeling of perfect contentment and safety.

The sixty-mile course from Jacksonville to Palatka, the first stop, is beautiful and historical. The river opens in a wide expanse of velvety royal green, harmonizing perfectly with the growth on the shores to such an extent that sometimes the foliage on the not far distant shores seem to be a part of the water. At other times lately trees, standing sentinel in some secluded stream, are sharply prominent against the sky. Again, bold headlands jut out from the surrounding country like the forward thrust of the agressive jaw of a fighter.

Now, little villages begin to dot the neighboring shores, Mandarin—the location of Harriet Beecher Stowe's former winter home; Orange Park, the island town of Hibernia, Magnolia Point and Springs—with Popo Point opposite, Green Cove Springs with its broad bay and crystal waters, Old Field Point, with San Patricios on the opposite bank and Picolata and its historic narrows. Close by Picolata the Spanish erected a fort and built a settlement, about two hundred years ago. The fort was wrested from them in a sharp and bloody battle by the British in 1740. The latter abandoned it and the next time it is officially recorded in history is during the Seminole Indian war when our government took over the fort as a military post. It was also famous and useful during the Civil war. After Picolata, you pass Federal Point Forrester Point and finally, reach the city of Palatka.

When the Seminole Indians selected a high bluff on the banks of the beautiful St. Johns river for a hunting and fishing haven, they blazed a trail and laid a foundation for one of Florida's most picturesque and progressive cities.

Here today, nestled high among the great live oaks which once provided shelter for the wandering Indians stands Palatka, a substantial city of 10,000 inhabitants—hustling to and fro to keep pace with the marvelous development so evident in all sections of America's wonderland.

It is evident on every hand that wise men with a vision started the process of building conservatively and substantially this model little city. And progress in its mad rush instead of marring the natural beauty of the townsite has seemingly enhanced it.

From Palatka the cruise continues into the upper regions of the St. Johns river, until you reach Georgetown, begins, through the narrow confines of a twisting tropical stream.

The banks seem to be drawing closer and closer together as the river becomes a thin green thread. However, pushing its way through myriads of solid masses of beautiful water hyacinthes the steamer continues its even passage. Many strange birds not seen heretofore are evident, preening their vari-colored plumage on the branches of nearby trees and pouring on their songs of joy and freedom in tones so beautiful as to beggar description.

All nature seems alive. Here a sleepy turtle stirs on a log or the nearby moss-covered bank and immediately turns over and continues to bask in the sunshine. The whirring wings of heron and other strange birds blot the sunshine and the world seems alive with the hu mand movement of unseen life of the wildwood.

Occasionally tiny towns and golden orange groves are visible through the dense vegetation which curtains the shores, then the primitive jungle closes in again to form a tunnel through which the sleepy river winds its way. So dense is the foliage on shore that there appears to be no further outlet for the steamer until a sudden turn discloses the peaceful river moving steadily on. Ever this picture of wild splendor tinted here and there with tropical blossoms in riotous splashes the soft warm rays of Florida sunshine lends enchantment of this unequaled picture of nature.

From these breath taking scenes your boat finally emerges into the broad, beautiful, crystal-like waters of Lake George, a sight that holds one enraptured. However, the lake is soon traversed and you are once again on the sleepy winding river which is dotted with landing stages and groups of houses on either bank. Soon you have reached Astor, St. Francis and DeLand.

DeLand is a city of well kept streets, beautiful homes, and the seat of Stetson university it is a city well known and important throughout Florida because of its natural advantages and the fact that it is a busy commercial center.

From DeLand the trip to Sanford is simply a continuation of the pleasures and beauties to be seen and enjoyed heretofore. Sanford is the terminus of the river steamer line and is situated on Lake Monroe. This region in and around Sanford is noted far and wide for its fine hunting and fishing. In its deep forests and streams game of all descriptions abounds.

If the trip by day was marvelous at night it is even more so. Then it is that the jungle assumes its eerie charm which is indescribable. From the black, low hanging Spanish moss that makes a perfect curtain of velvet on either side of the river, the powerful searchlight picks out the fantastic designs on the trees and shrubbery. The wild creatures of the jungle and forest are caught in their native habitat—standing motionless—seemingly dazed by the glaring light. Weirdl cries come the shores in answer to the whisperings of the lazily moving steer. Night takes you to the heart of this mysterious land never reached by the hand of man.

"Like a ribbon of green the St Johns, the Welaka
Shimmers and gleams on its way to the sea,
Winding through woodlands far famed for their beauty
For their rare scented blossoms, and moss covered tree,

"Like the song famed Suwannee, it slowly meanders
And live oak and willow lave their feet in its tide
And on its broad bosom, the blue hyacinths nestle
And o'er its smooth surface the great liners glide.

"Pride of the Southland, the St. Johns, the Welaka,
Flows, ever flows, without surcease or rest,
Enriching the soil and aiding the commerce,
And making old Florida the land of the best."

FARRIS DAVIS.

The northern boundary of Florida is further south than the southern boundary of California.

Builder of Roads

Remember when Spring meant roads of mud full of hub-deep chuck holes? Thomas H. McDonald of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture is building old roads into new, at the rate of 10,000 miles yearly, by cooperating with the state highway Depts.

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ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

ODD NOTIONS OF OUTSIDERS ABOUT FLORIDA SETS AT REST

By NATHAN MAYO
Commissioner of Agriculture

A letter of inquiry to me recently contained the following paragraph:

Everyone seems interested in Florida. I believe that you could help dispel many odd notions people entertain about the state. One person believes it to be entirely sand on an unstable coral foundation. Another believes it as fertile as the Nile but reserves a doubt. I would like a brief bird's eye view of the state as seen by an agriculturist. Is it possible to divide up the state as to soil, climatic limitations, etc., to show what various sections are best adapted for; to show the present number of people and acreage devoted to different forms of produce, as oranges, potatoes, strawberries and celery, possibly giving the shipments and value?

'n endeavoring to follow the lines suggested, I shall state the present facts without bias that he who runs may read.

The peninsula of Florida is not of coral formation. There is a limestone base, many feet deep in most parts of the state. The greater parts of coral formation are the Keys along which the East Coast Railroad runs to Key West.

Florida is not all sand, and the climate and soil differ to such an extent that it means a great deal for the state's possibilities in variety of production. Hillsborough county has twenty-six varieties of soil.

To speak of land being "as rich as the valley of the Nile" is a superficial statement. The Nile has been overflowing annually for untold ages. Each overflow leaves a thin sediment of alluvial deposit on the farm lands of Egypt. There are not such lands in Florida to speak of—only narrow strips along a few of the rivers. Much of our drained lands are fertile from long accumulation of decayed matter.

Our hill lands were once covered by splendid forests and they are productive under proper cultivation. Flocida has 35,000,000 acres of land. There are 10,520,000 acres of flat woodland; 8,640,000 acres of pineland; 3,840,000 acres of hammock or hardwood land, and 6,876,000 acres of surface water and lowland prairies. Millions of these acres have a clay subsoil. Farms today occupy approximately 6,000,000 acres, of which 2,500,000 is in cultivation.

Farming in Florida is no experiment. Our annual crop productions attest to this. We have 30,000,000 acres never turned by plowshare as susceptible of cultivation as the 2,500,000 now in actual cultivation.

Let not the farmers of our prairie state imagine that they can come to Florida with the same farm machinery they use on the prairies of the West and have nothing to do but drive out and go to plowing. It usually costs more to clear ready for planting than the original cost of the land. Neither can the large acreage per hand be cultivated here that can be in the wheat and corn sections. The Everglades constitute the greater part of the prairie land of Florida and the cost of reclaiming these lands exceeds the original cost many times.

The central and southern parts of Florida produce the great bulk of the fruit and vegetables.

To give the productions per county would be misleading unless acreage in cultivation were given in each instance as the heaviest producer is most likely to be the larger county and have the larger acreage.

Just half the counties produce and sell citrus fruits in car lots. The number shipped during last season, 1924-25, was 53,254. These same counties produced the larger part of numbering 40,871 cars.

Most highly specialized crops have certain centers from which the larger shipments are made, as for instance, the Irish potato from Hastings; strawberries from Plant City in Hillsborough County; celery from Sanford in Seminole County and Sarasota in Sarasota County; tomatoes from Dade, Marion and Palm Beach Counties, etc. The most remarkable development in recent years has been through the central counties and extending along the east coast.

The northern and western counties are given more to general farming. Their principal source of income is from the staple field crops. Taking the whole state, these counties produce 100 per cent of the cotton, sixty per cent of the corn, ninety per cent of the tobacco, sixty per cent of the pecans, eighty per cent of the satsumas, 100 per cent of the blueberries, 100 per cent of the Tung oil nuts; of the other products, eighty per cent of the fuller's earth, seventy per cent of the naval stores, and sixty per cent of the lumber.

Florida honey production for the last season was around eighty pounds per colony, or more than twice as much as that produced per colony on the average throughout the United States. Beekeeping in Florida by experienced men who practice modern methods is very much worth while.

There are no satisfies as to the numbers of people growing any one crop. The rural population of each county, taken with its production, furnishes an approximation which the curious can figure out.

The state of Flocida received a total of 30,415,976 acres of swamp and overflow land from the United States government and has disposed of 19,337,315 acres to railroad and canal companies and individuals, leaving a balance on January 1, 1925, of 1,254,952 acres. The largest sale to an individual was the Disston purchase of 4,000,000 acres at twenty-five cents an acres. Grants to railroads amounted to 9,079,968 acres.

The drainage projects in the Everglades are opening up thousands of acres of fertile, black soil. The cost of canals and roads in this region is tremendous but the possibilities in the way of two and three crops per year makes this preliminary work highly desirable.

A characteristic of Florida soil is that one section may be particularly suited to certain vegetables or fruits while a neighboring section may not be.

In 1923 the percentage of bankruptcies among Florida farmers was 13.4 per cent below the average in the United States. Florida is first of all an agricultural state. No other state equals it in this respect. It has been shown that in one year 50,000 farmers in the state sent $80,000,000 of crops to market which were raised on less than 2,000,000 acres of lands. They also kept on hand stock cattle worth $25,000,000; horses and mules worth $14,000,000; hogs worth $6,000,000; milk cows worth $2,500,000, and thoroughbred cattle worth $2,000,000.

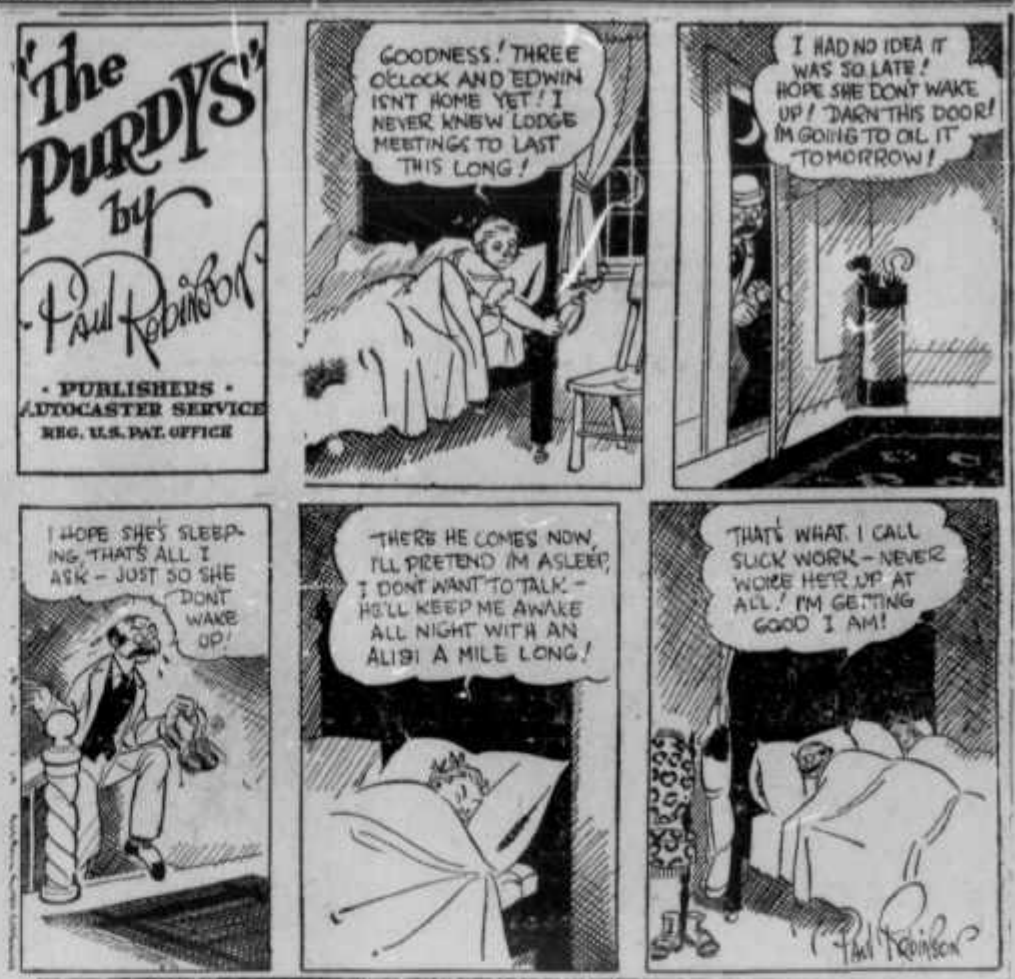
The climate of Florida is one of its main assets. It enables the farmer to always have something growing and it lowers the cost of living as compared with the frigid winters of the North.

Florida is fast becoming and industrial state. Building and construction are being done on such a large scale that it is very difficult to get material shipped in fast enough to meet the demand in many of the cities.

As Florida is a pleasant place to live, the managers of large arfairs are learning that they can direct their business from here as well as from elsewhere, and are making the state their home.

The $100,000,000 Straphanger

That's what John E. Andrus of Yonkers, N. Y., is called. For despite his immense fortune he scorns a limousine, preferring to ride to his office via the subway. He was recently knocked down and trampled upon during the rush hour jams, but even this failed to shake his preference for the "groundmole route."



AUTO BED AN EYE SORE TURNED INTO A THING OF BEAUTY

Just because things look "junky" that is no reason why they could not be turned into things of beauty. This was exemplified over in Doops addition. The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stanton were away spending the evening, and when they came home there was an old auto bed that had been left across the street by some campers. The neighbors having a gathering, planned with the boys to play a joke on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stanton by putting the old auto bed in the front yard and filling it full of beautiful flowers.

HEARD IN THE BLEACHERS

Fan:—"It was a toss to this morning whether I'd come to the game or go to church."

"Well, I see you came to the game."

"Yes but I had a hard time. I tossed up ten times before it came up the way I wanted it."

Honored

During the annual Daughters of American Revolution congress at Washington, Mrs. John Campbell of Denver, Colorado was elected Honorary Vice-President for life.

We Congratulate The Tribune

and The City of Saint Cloud

Upon the completion of the new Tribune Home. They will profit greatly as will others who will build ahead of our city rather than to wait for the other man to do it.

GALION GARDENS

G. C. HUNTER, Manager

Madame Shumann Heink, Famous Opera Star

The great singer tells the world that, "it isn't necessary for a girl to sacrifice either career or marriage, as they can be successfully combined." Her own life proves it. Madame Schumann Heink, nearing 65, brought up children, yet achieved international fame in Opera one of the most difficult of all professions.

"NOT NECESSARY TO SACRIFICE CAREER TO MARRY" SAYS MADAME SHUMANN HEINK

FAMOUS GRAND OPERA STAR GIVES INTENSELY INTERESTING INTERVIEW TO ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE REPRESENTATIVE MADAME SHUMANN HEINK

INTERVIEWED SPECIALLY FOR ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE
By MISS FLO

Famous Writer on Feminine Subjects.

I've just spent a delightful hour with the great Madame Schumann Heink. But I'm not sure that I'll be able to tell you a lot about her, because she persisted in asking questions rather than answering them. She flattered me so much by her evident interest in me that the interview was almost over before I reminded myself that I, and not the Madame, was to write the story.

She is like that—interested in other people, encouraging them and helping them at every opportunity.

Yet she was good enough to give me the story I went after.

Sixty-five years old, the mother of seven children, Madame Schumann Heink is remarkably young both mentally and physically. Here is a woman whose artistic achievements have brought her fame and fortune, and yet life, and her children, realities, were always first and most important to her. She seems to have done a wonderful job of combining the homely responsibilities of bringing up her children, and the inspiring business of spiritual expression through art.

"It's a silly idea that it is necessary for a girl to sacrifice her career if she wishes to marry," she told me. "They can be very successfully combined, if one is willing to make sacrifices. And one must make sacrifices anyway, and certainly nothing is so worthy of them as marriage. But if a girl finds it necessary to choose between marriage and a career, in all cases, the career should be given up."

One could readily realize that nothing could have stopped this capable woman from making a success of anything she might have undertaken. She was predestined to do the great things of life!

I sought her views regarding modern youth. This was her reply:—

"Do I approve of the youth of every generation? Despite the vigorous crusades against their present freedom, and the criticism that they are both immoral and degrading, youth today is essentially fine. Today, there is a lesser formality than in my youth, but why complain? I have only one objection—that is an artistic one. I don't like the way girls make up their pretty young faces. It isn't necessary. If they will get plenty of sleep, eat plenty of good fresh vegetables, drink plenty of water—they will find that they have no need of cosmetics. Those have always been my only health rules.

"I love youth—I live among it, and I suppose that's one of the reasons I stay young. I have a healthy contented mind—that's why I'm happy. As happy as folks should be who have been successful in their chosen work. Happier, perhaps, because I have supreme faith in human beings, in the world as a whole, and in the God who sustained me in my hardest struggle—faith that others sometimes lose in their success.

"To those many ambitious, despairing youngsters, ambitious because their fond parents, aunts, grandmas, and friends tell them they are wasting their talent, that their voices are wonderful—who despair because they are afraid they will never have an opportunity to show the world what they can do, I say to them—there is no place in the world like our own good United States. There is no other country in the world where one has a greater chance, where one receives such substantial encouragement. Don't make the mistake of thinking you cannot succeed in your own, perhaps small, locality. Don't think that your local teachers are not NO 2—NOT NECESSARY TO ..... just as capable as many of the highly paid, overcharging city professionals. Study with them—absorb all that they can give. Study the parts that you sing—study the life of their authors. Know all about music that you possibly can—then go to the city. Hear concerts, operas, lectures—but remember, in this day and age, it is possible to have all that right at your finger tips. Radio has made it possible. Start at the bottom—don't try to start at the top, and if you have it in you—you cannot help but succeed.

And when I arose to leave—"Just tell the folks that I'm a jolly nice woman—and that I'm not hard to get along with."

Madame Shumann Heink has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera for the next year, which, by the way, is her golden anniversary. She has been singing fifty years. During the Summer, she is going to tour the United States giving concerts for the benefit of the disabled veterans of the World War.

"This", she explained, "is to repay the people of my dear United States for receiving me with open arms twenty-eight years ago—repay them in a measure for the success they have made possible. They alone have made Shumann Heink what she is today."

Saves Child's Life

Washington, D. C.—When little baby Albert Mack swallowed an open safety pin his mother rushed him to a hospital, where Dr. Larkin saved the child's life by thrusting his finger down its throat, and jabbing the pin point deep into his flesh, with other hand, he withdrew the pin from the windpipe.

FLORIDA INDIANS MADE UP OF TWO DISTINCT TRIBES

The population of the Florida Seminole is made up of two distinct tribes, speaking different languages, and having very little in common.

The northern tribe, locally known as the "Cow Creeks," numbering 115, speak the Muskhogean language, while the southern tribe, known locally as the "Big Cypress Indians" with a population of 359, speak a dialect language known as "Miccosukee." The population, made up of the two tribes, is scattered over a large territory comprising 9000 square miles, in which there are no roads and practically no white population.

During the Indian wars, the Cow Creeks and Miccosukees maintained a defensive alliance, but did not mingle socially, and to this day, intermarriage between the two tribes is of rare occurrence.

The Seminoles are an orderly people. They are divided into bands, each under a headman who enforces strict discipline, and requires perfect obedience to their unwritten code. When a statutory law is broken it is due to ignorance, and when the law is made known to an Indian, no second case of violation has ever been recorded against them. The local courts recognize this fact, and usually the judges seek to impress upon an Indian who is undergoing trial the nature of the law that he has broken knowing that he will carry the news of this law to his people, and thus prevent it from being broken again.

The tribal laws of the Indians are just and inflexible, and if one is violated the erring one accepts the penalty even though it be death itself, without a protest.

Indian custom marriage still prevails, but such marriage are more binding among them than legal marriage are among the white people.

Probably no people on earth have a higher standard of morality than the Florida Seminoles, and it is not a single standard.

The Indians have a high respect for property rights, and theft and lying are serious crimes in their unwritten code.

Gambling is unknown among them.

The domestic life of the Florida Seminoles offers a great contrast to that of most other Indians. The women are treated with much consideration and their wishes control family policy. The women perform the greater part of the work about the camps, but not as menials; for indeed, they are quite independent, and are the financers of the home.

The Seminole children are almost perfect models of parental control, such a thing as willful disobedience being a rare occurrence. The authority of the parents is maintained without the harshness and severity common in many white families, obedience being rendered is a tribute to family love, and not through fear of punishment.

The house is a shack-like structure well suited to the semi-tropical country. Every Seminole has a house; as soon as a child is able to care for its simplest needs, it occupies a house separate from its mother. The wife has her house and the husband has his, and they occupy their respective houses, each living in a separate home.

FLORIDA, I LOVE THEE

(Dr. W. A. MacKenzie in Sunshine Magazine.)

Oh, Florida, I love thee, dear Florida of mine,
Thy increased breeze, thy towering trees of ozone-breathing pine,
Thy stately palms, thy moon-tide calms,
Thy moon-lit nights divine!
Yes, Florida, I love thee, fair Florida of mine.
Yes, Florida, I love thee, my Florida so fair,
Thy sheltered coves, thy golden groves, thy wine-like fragrant air,
Thy gleaming bays, thy smiling days
Which steal away my care,
Ah, Florida, I love thee, my Florida so rare.
Yes, Florida, I love thee, dear Florida of mine.
Thy beaches white, thy flowers bright,
Thy winter's warmth so fine,
Thy lakes of blue, thy green hills, too,
Cool summer days of thine.
Ah, Florida, I love thee, great Florida of mine.

Chorous:

So here's to you, dear Florida,
My sun-crowned tropic Queen,
Your lakes, your bays, your sunny days—
The happiness they mean.
You're dear to me, my Florida,
Thy charms are ever new,
Where'er I go, I'll always know
That I'll come back to you.

Being a scofflaw as regards traffic rules has disadvantages, on being the expense attached to court appearances.

WORLD'S NOTABLES WORSHIP AT FLORIDA SHRINE ANNUALLY

It would take many pages to list those who are either permanent or winter citizens of Florida. There are thousands of men of nation wide fame, who hold important interests in Florida, and scores have invested their millions here. All through Florida you find orange groves and homes of noted men, many residing here all the year because climatic conditions are superior to any other state. Some of these people identified with Florida are:

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., big Florida property owner and owner of the Miami Daily Tab.

Otto Kahn, noted New York banker, owns ten of thousands of acres of Florida lands. Also James and William Rockfeller.

William Jennings Bryan, world famed statesman and orator, had his permanent home at Coconut Grove.

John D. Rockefeller has a home at Ormond.

Edward Bok is building a magnificent home at Iron Mountain.

Roger Babson has bought and is developing Babson Park.

Barron G. Collier owns and literally operates Collier County.

Nina Wilcox Putnam has a home at Delray.

Irvin Cobb is an annual visitor to the state.

Will Payne has a home at St. Petersburg.

Chauncy Depew has been a winter visitor to Florida for over thirty years.

George Inness, naval artist, has a home at Tarpon Springs.

James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and Democratic nominee for president, owns a newspaper at Miami.

John Ringling, world-famous circus owner, owns more than 8,000 acres in the "Sarasota sugar bowl," and lives at Sarasota.

Arthur Pryor, composer and band master, owns a home in Miami.

Octavus Roy Cohen, brilliant story writer, spends every winter at Orlando.

Oreste Vessella, noted bandmaster, loves Florida, visits here, and has dedicated several popular song hits to the state. He and his band are playing in Jacksonville now under the auspices of the advertising committee of the city council.

Judge Kenesaw Landis, the supreme court of baseball, is a Florida enthusiast.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis spend every winter cruising in his palatial yacht in Florida waters.

George Ade spends every winter at Belleair.

Henry Ford has a winter home in Fort Myers.

Thomas Edison has a home at Fort Myers where he spends much time.

Richard H. Edmunds, editor of the Manufacturers Record has a home at Daytona and is one of Florida's best friends.

R. C. Forbes noted writer on financial subjects, owns considerable property in Florida.

Rex Beach, popular author, is a Tampa property owner, and a native of that city.

Irving Bacheller, the author, has a permanent home in Winter Park.

Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist, owns much property in the state and is a yearly visitor.

William Randolph Hearst spends much time here in the winters and owns much property in Florida.

Florenz Ziegfield, theatrical producer, and his wife, Billie Burke Ziegfeld, have a home at Palm Beach.

John B. Stetson built and endowed Stetson University at DeLand.

Zane Grey, the author, has spent much time in the state.

Jesse L. (Plunger) Livermore, well-known stockbroker and multi-millionaire, is well known Florida visitor.

J. Ogden Armour of Chicago comes to Florida to spend every winter.

Carl Fisher, Prestolite king and father of the Indianapolis Speedway, is one of the big developer of Miami, Tampa, and Miami Beach.

Charles D. Haines, railroad builder lives at Altamonte Springs.

Harrison Ford feels the winter wasted when he fails to set foot on Florida sand.

Sewell Ford, humorist, playwright and literateur of parts, is just as at home in Florida as in his own yard.

W. J. (Pinky) Conners, owner of the Buffalo Express and politician of national importance, is developing large property interests in this state.

Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, spent last winter visiting Thomas Edison at Fort Myers.

Grantland Rice and Ring Lardner—newspaper and sport magazine reader know 'em both—would not miss wintering in Florida for anything.

August Heckscher, founder of the Crippled Children's Home in New York, a retired financier, owns a 1,200-acre orange grove near Lake Wales.

Albert Payson Terhune, author and six feet and then some of real human, considers Florida his natural habitat in winter time.

May Wilson Preston, world-famous illustrator, is at home at Belleair every winter.

Clark Griffith veteran manager of the Washington baseball team spends a month or more every spring at the Tampa Bay Hotel.

The ball players caught the craze of land buying and speculation. Joe Tinker, the famous shortstop of the old Chicago Cubs, has been the most successful. Joe discovered Orlando when he was manager of Cincinnati and when he retired from baseball he settled there and engaged in real estate. He built and owns the ball park, and has put over deals which have yielded him quarter of a million dollars.

Hiel Huggins, the diminutive manager of the New York Yankees, became interested in West Coast real estate and has turned over parcels of land so fast that he is said to have doubled his liberal salary. Babe Marquard, the famous left-handed pitcher, was persuaded to buy a small piece of land and was offered double the price, he said, inside of a month.

Two of Huggins' pitchers made $8,000 and $10,000 each in small deals in NO 2—WORLD'S NOTABLE ..... a few weeks. Henry Edwards, the Cleveland baseball writer, went to Lakeland with the team, purchased real estate, intending to build a winter residence. Today he could make $20,000 profit on the land if he would sell. Branch Rickey, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, is said to have made a fortune in Bradenton, and several of his players have doubled their salaries by real estate deals.

Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn team, went into Clearwater with his team to train some years ago, saw the opportunity, and invested in land for the training quarters and for a winter home. Today the property is worth four times what it was two years ago.

R. P. Hayes, son of President Hayes, went into Florida about ten years ago and settled at Clearwater, and has amassed a fortune. Land around Sebring, developed by the family of that name from Ohio, is now rated at more than one hundred times what it was five years ago. The State is filled with that sort of stories.

A Letter from Daddy

During the war, John S. Stevenson, of Vineland, N. J., was gassed, which caused his death. But before "passing on" he wrote seventeen letters to his son Dick, who is now age five. Every birthday, until he is twenty-one, "Dicky" will receive a letter from Daddy, to guide his steps in avoiding youths' pitfalls. The last letter will be sent him on his wedding day.

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Saint Cloud Banks are Strong.

- Bank of Saint Cloud -

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The First National Bank
Of Kissimmee, Florida

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BRYAN FOUND SUMMERS IN FLORIDA COMFORTABLE

By THE LATE WILLIAM J. BRYANT

During the decade 1912 to 1922, the wealth of Florida increased 165 per cent. Only one other state in the forty-eight showed a larger proportionate increase, and that state was but little ahead of Florida. The next decade is likely to show a much larger proportionate gain.

Florida is the second state in size east of the Mississippi, containing 58,666 square miles. Georgia (first in size east of the Mississippi) contains 59,475 or about one per cent greater area than Florida. Size in itself would, however, give no promise for the future if the state was fully developed. But statistics show that out of thirty-five millions of acres in the state, only about two and a half per cent are under cultivation; ninety-three per cent await the coming of additional population. No other eastern or southern state offers such proportionate opportunities to new comers. Comparison emphasize the largeness of the invitation to the ambitious and adventurous people of the north. The Everglades alone contain three million acres, more than the entire amount of land in the state now cultivated. The Everglades when fully drained and completely cultivated, will support in comfort a population of a million people, which is the approximate population of the state today.

Florida has nearly twice as many miles of seacoast as any other state in the Union. It has more miles of seacoast on the Gulf than California has upon the Pacific, and over seven hundred miles on the Atlantic seacoast besides. And Florida has a variety of seacoast such as no other state has. Other states border on but one great body of water, while Florida has not only the Atlantic on the east and the Gulf on the west but she has on the South the Gulf Stream, the mightiest river on the earth. The Gulf Stream is ninety miles wide at the point where it comes out of the Gulf and half a mile deep. It turns north along the Atlantic and has a current of four miles an hour. At Miami it is only three miles from the coast. Florida is the oldest child, and the favorite child, of the Gulf Stream. Its warmth, brought out at a latitude below that of Florida, is given first to the inhabitants of Florida; after that it bestows its blessings, through not so richly as to Florida, on the inhabitants of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Then it turns across the Atlantic, and plowing its way through the cold waters that come down from the Arctic region, it flings the remnants of its warmth over the countries of northern Europe and makes them habitable. Floridians did not dig the Gulf Stream—it was here before the white man came; yes, before the red man came, and it will be here when both the white man and the red man are gathered to their fathers. But it is a permanent asset to the state and no envious rivals can take it from us.

As might be expected, many varieties of fish are to be found in the waters that wash the shore of our state. The Encyclopedia Americana fixes the number of varieties at five hundred—but since the encyclopedia was published, a Los Angeles Tuna has been caught at Miami. Surely the state is being well advertised when a Tuna will come all the way from California to investigate the stories of our progress.

Many varieties of our fish are alluring to the sportsman. The tarpon is possibly the favorite among game fish, but the sail fish is also popular, while some prefer the bone fish. A sun fish caught near Miami weighed, according to a morning paper, one ton; according to an afternoon paper, one thousand pounds. The difference between the two reports only shows how little accuracy is required in a fish story. A shrinkage of one half is not uncommon between the time when the angler catches it and the time when others test his accuracy by weighing it.

There are also Moon fish, Star fish and Devil fish—each visitor can suit his own taste. The Spanish Mackerel is one of the most beautiful of our fish, as well as one of the favorites for the table. The belly of the Spanish mackerel is silver colored and there are two rows of gold spots down each side. This makes it a sort of double standard fish as well as a dual purpose fish. The space covered by the silver is related to the space covered by gold by approximately the ratio of sixteen to one.

Our sea food yields fifteen millions a year—most of it fish, but the sum given includes returns from oysters, shrimp and clams.

Florida has thirty thousand lakes varying in size from Okeechobee, the largest lake within a single state, down to little lakes only large enough to be the outlet of springs. It is one's own fault if he does not have a lake.

In the matter of spring water, Florida probably has no equal. There is scarcely a like area on the earth that has such an outflow of water from springs. Eighteen of these springs are so large that each one would furnish water for a city like Miami. Three of the springs have a combined flow of a billion gallons a day. All the springs together would supply a population of twenty-five millions of people. It might occur to one that it would be desirable to pipe this spring water to the different cities of the state, but why go to the expense of carrying it in pipes that would rust when it is conveyed through the state in the rustless aqueducts that run through the rock and can be made available at any place by sinking wells?

Florida raises cotton, but as a cotton state is not to be compared with Texas, Oklahoma, or several other southern states. Florida raises ten million dollars worth of corn but is not in the same class with the agricultural states of the middle. Florida raises tobacco but it is not a specialty with Florida as with some other states. The factories of Florida have an output of 214 millions a year, but that is not sufficient to put us among the great manufacturing states. We have a lumber product of twenty-five millions a year but that does not raise us to the distinction of a lumber state, but with an output of nineteen millions in naval stores (largely turpentine) we rank high in this important product. We also rank among the first in phosphate rock.

Our orange crop is our most attractive crop to visitors, especially as ripened fruit and the blossoms can be taken from the tree at the same time, but it is neither the most attractive crop nor the most valuable one, viewed from the standpoint of Florida.

The Tourist crop is our most beautiful crop and brings into the state one hundred millions of dollars a year. Of course, this is only an estimate. We do not search the visitors when they enter the state—and it would be a waste of time to count their money when they leave. At divers times and sundry places between their entrance and their departure they leave on an average one hundred dollars each. If anyone questions the accuracy of the estimate, let him examine his pocketbook when he starts north and see how conservative we are.

Our grapefruit brings us ten millions of dollars a year, and is the best grapefruit grown in the United States. Our avocados are also superior to any other avocados grown under the stars and stripes. This is the best fruit that we raise and sells for a higher price for fruit. It is a balanced ration and is among fruits what milk and eggs are to the worlds to which they belong. We have also pineapples, strawberries, guavas, limes and mangoes—all valuable contributions to the table. Our pecans are among the best grown.

In winter vegetables we are in the lead and growing fast. The list is headed by five million dollars worth of Irish potatoes, sold before they are planted in the north, four million dollars worth of winter tomatoes, three million dollars worth of sweet potatoes, besides celery, cabbage, lettuce, beans, peppers, egg plant, onions, etc. We ship out over a hundred thousand car loads of fruit and vegetables each year. When we compare agricultural possibilities of Florida with similar possibilities in northern and western states, it must be remembered that two or three crops can be grown here during the year, and that as we are on the seaboard, we can have cheap transportation to the principal markets of the east.

But valuable as are our returns from agricultural products, our most valuable assets are more inexhaustive even than the soil. The Gulf stream, the sunshine, the breezes, and the surf all have been here for ages and will lure our descendants through out the ages yet to come.

While the climate of Florida is tolerable in the summer, her winter climate is beyond comparison. The only winter climate that we admit to the same class is in Egypt, and Egypt is visited by only fifty thousand a year while Florida is visited annually by probably twenty times as many tourists.

Our specialties, climate, breezes, and surf, are increasingly needed—is a matter of health to those who are not well, and for pleasure to those who are well. Florida's future, measured by Florida's past, can hardly be overestimated, and the argument drawn from comparison with southern California is even more encouraging. Florida is nearer to two thirds of the population of the United States than southern California is to the remaining one third, and is likewise nearer to two thirds of the population of Canada. And it must be remembered that the eastern two thirds of both the United States and Canada possess more than two thirds of the wealth of their respective countries. By rail, Los Angeles three times as far from New York as Florida; by water it is nearly ten times as far. Either superiority of climate or nearness to centers of population would be sufficient to assure Florida's future; with both superiority and nearness there is nothing that can prevent Floridians from being optimistic when they contemplate the future of their state.

The cities of Florida are friendly rivals, each endeavoring to make the most of its natural resources but they are united in their determination to make Florida one of the foremost states of the Union, and they are as anxious for the state to be a leader in education and morals as they are that the state shall lead in wealth and material progress. A large percentage of the citizens of Florida were born in other states—a very considerable percentage in states known as northern states. Here the descendants of those who wore the gray welcome the descendants of those who wore the blue. These two groups live with each other to see which can contribute most of the greatness and the glory of Florida, whether it be the state of their birth or the state of their adoption.

Florida has the finest sea beaches in the world, many of them 500 feet wide at low tide.

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580 Acres

Osceola County, Lake Frontage

Direct from Owner

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Township 25, Range 30, Sections 3-4-10

200 feet Lake Front on East Tohopekaliga, six and half miles from Kissimmee, A. C. L. Railway half way around lake; hard white sandy beach and lake bottom. Lake is 7 miles in diameter; there is a county road through the property. This is high hummock land with fine muck soil, all good land with no waste. This tract is situated in a thriving orange grove section. The Conway Road from Orlando through to Melbourne-Miami partly graded now and being completed passes near the tract. There are several large subdivisions on the lake, prices of lots in these subdivisions run from $2700.00 to $6500.00. This tract has the only lake frontage now available under $400.00 per acre. Fine large tall live oaks are scattered over the tract which is nicely timbered. The tract is beautifully and centrally located. You will agree with us, when you investigate the facts and realize the possiblities of this tract, that this is one of the best buys of the season.

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Small tracts of undeveloped Florida acreage are being offered the untrained investor. The chief selling point is the potential earning power of Florida land.

Purchaser of such land who plan to hold it in its raw state awaiting an increase in value as a result of the increase in population are in a different position from those who look to the land to secure the family income, says the Miami Better Business bureau.

Individuals acquainted with Florida land view with some alarm the wholesale selling of raw acreage to the untrained buyer. They feel that a wider knowledge of the conditions are essential. With this idea in mind these suggestive safeguards for the benefit of the general public are outlined:

A Soil Survey

Florida has a land area of 35,155,960 acres of which 2,500,000 acres are under cultivation and 20,000,000 are available for cultivation. The soils of Florida can be considered roughly under a five-fold classification:

Flatwoods	10,520,000 acres
Pine Lands	8,040,000 acres
Prairie	5,474,560 acres
Hammock	3,840,000 acres
Muck	3,840,000 acres

Flatwoods and Prairie

Flatwoods land are described as having a growth of bottl, long and short leaf pine, spruce saw palmetto, gall-berry and wire grass. Prairie lands have grasses of different kinds. Those of the lowest elevation being known as saw grass.

The soil in these two groups, if properly drained, is generally very productive and suitable for the growing of all kinds of vegetables, sugar cane, grass, etc., but the greatest obstacle in utilizing it today is a lack of control of the surface water. The question of drainge demands the careful attention of the purchaser who buys for the purpose of cultivating the land.

In speaking of this land George Le Fevre formerly appraiser with the Federal Land bank states "Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted by unsuspecting and inexperienced people who do not know or understand the prevailing conditions, who would rather listen to the misleading statements of unscrupulous real estate dealers or rely on their own egotism than deal with a reliable realtor of trial and known reputation or take a little advice from a native Floridian."

High Pine Land

This class of land is distributes throughout the entire state, the soil is natural sand and of sufficient elevation to require very little or no drainage. It is an ideal soil for citrus fruits, grapes and melons. Most of it in the raw state is devoid of humus and nitrogen which must be supplied.

Hammock Land

This land is sometimes spoken of as high or mixed hammock land and carriers a growth of hickory, red, white and live oak, sweet gum and magnolias. This land is not found in all counties and is rather limited in its area. It is of high rolling character and requires little or no drainage.

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This land is sometimes spoken of as low hammock land and is found in various sections of the state usually along the rivers and smalled streams and around some of the lakes where the elevation is sufficient to allow natural drainage. The muck lands of which the largest area lies around Lake Okeechobee and in the Everglades proper is an extremely fertile soil but only a limited area is at present property drained and diked for cultivation.

Spruce Pine Scrub

This type of soil is described by George Le Fevre as being of little value. It is known as "Thirsty Land" and in seasons of excessive rain fall with frequent applications of fertilizer a small return may reasonably be expected.

Soil Distribution

Florida is considered as being of three distinct geographical divisions but these divisions are based on climate and not on the soil. The north and west portions are largely general farm areas, the central portion is devoted to citrus fruits, vegetables and strawberries, while the southern portion is devoted to vegetables and tropical fruits.

Each region may have soils found in other sections of the state so it is impossible to make a clear cut geographic description as far as soils are concerned. A township or smaller subdivison may have an convergding of several types therefore the prospective purchaser should secure a particularized soil map covering the land he contemplates purchasing.

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Such a particularized soil map should indicate both the nature of the top soil as well as the underlying soil—such as marl, clay or hardpan. If these are underlying the prospective purchaser may be sure that he will be faced with a drainage problem.

Accessibility

The buyer settling on raw uncleared land should make searching inquiry as to transportation facilities. Imagine a buyer untrained in pioneer condition purchasing a ten acre tract for a homestead in a certain northwestern county with an area of 346,240 acres of land of which but 320 acres are under cultivation. Imagine that he selects land in the center of the county where there is neither a road nor a village. But two railroads serve the entire county—one at the extreme eastern and the other at the extreme western end of the county. Such a purchase would lead doubtless to discouragement and a possible financial loss.

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General Suggestions

Prospective purchasers of raw acreage, having secured a particularized soil map covering their tract, should send the legal description of the land to deal real estate board or chamber of commerce situated nearest to his contemplated purchase to secure definite information relative to the transportation facilities and the amount of clearing necessary. With such information the settler can determine whether the land is advantageously situated as to the transportation facilities and can determined with a fair degree of accuracy the amount of capital essential to establish a productive homestead.

Writer conversant with Florida land point out that to the serious minded settler who is willing to build up a home and engage in agriculture Florida offers a vast opportunity but for this type of settler, as well as the purchaser of raw land who holds for an advance, the message of Roger Babson is pertinent.

"The activity is sound because it is based on a great and new economic movement, but these very conditions are attracting the unscrupulous and makes it very necessary that you deal with very reputable people or first visit the state and personally look over the field."

Or in other words:

Before You Invest—Investigate

Gerald Chapman was apparently more clever than was believed. He seems to have induced lawyers to defend him without receiving a fee and even to advance money for court costs.

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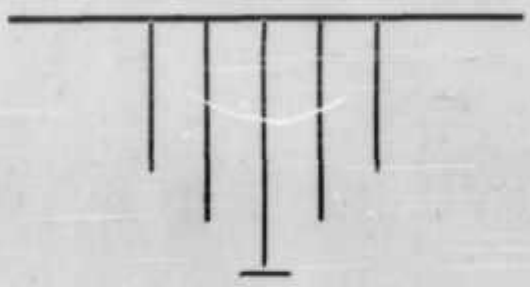

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BRYAN FOUND SUMMERS IN FLORIDA COMFORTABLE

By THE LATE WILLIAM J. BRYAN*

During the decade 1912 to 1922, the wealth of Florida increased 163 per cent. Only one other state in the forty-eight showed a larger proportionate increase, and that state was but little ahead of Florida. The next decade is likely to show a much larger proportionate gain.

Florida is the second state in size east of the Mississippi, containing 58,666 square miles. Georgia (first in size east of the Mississippi) contains 59,475 or about one per cent greater area than Florida. Size in itself would, however, give no promise for the future if the state was fully developed. But statistics show that out of thirty-five millions of acres in the state, only about two and a half per cent are under cultivation; ninety-three per cent await the coming of additional population. No other eastern or southern state offers such proportionate opportunities to new comers. Conventions emphasize the largeness of the invitation to the ambitious and adventurous people of the north. The Everglades alone contain three million acres, more than the entire amount of land in the state now cultivated. The Everglades when fully drained and completely cultivated, will support in comfort a population of a million people, which is the approximate population of the state today.

Florida has nearly twice as many miles of seacoast as any other state in the Union. It has more miles of seacoast on the Gulf than California has upon the Pacific, and over seven hundred miles on the Atlantic seacoast besides. And Florida has a variety of seacoast such as no other state has. Other states border on but one great body of water, while Florida has not only the Atlantic on the east and the Gulf on the west but she has on the South the Gulf Stream, the mightiest river on the earth. The Gulf Stream is ninety miles wide at the point where it comes out of the Gulf and half a mile deep. It turns north along the Atlantic and has a current of four miles an hour. At Miami it is only three miles from the coast. Florida is the oldest child, and the favorite child, of the Gulf Stream. Its warmth, brought out at a latitude below that of Florida, is given first to the inhabitants of Florida; after that it bestows its blessings, through not so richly as to Florida, on the inhabitants of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Then it turns across the Atlantic, and plowing its way through the cold waters that come down from the Arctic region, it flings the remnants of its warmth over the countries of northern Europe and makes them habitable. Floridians did not dig the Gulf Stream—it was here before the white man came; yes, before the red man came, and it will be here when both the white man and the red man are gathered to their fathers, but it is a permanent asset to the state and no various rivals can take it from us.

As might be expected, many varieties of fish are to be found in the waters that wash the shore of our state. The Encyclopedia Americana fixes the number of varieties at five hundred—but since the encyclopedia was published, a Los Angeles Tuna has been caught at Miami. Surely the state is being well advertised when a Tuna will come all the way from California to investigate the stories of our progress.

Many varieties of our fish are alluring to the sportsman. The tarpon is possibly the favorite among game fish, but the sail fish is also popular, while some prefer the bone fish. A sun fish caught near Miami weighed, according to a morning paper, one ton; according to an afternoon paper, one thousand pounds. The difference between the two reports only shows how little accuracy is required in a fish story. A shrinkage of one half is not uncommon between the time when the angler catches it and the time when others test his accuracy by weighing it.

There are also Moon fish, Star fish and Devil fish—each visitor can suit his own taste. The Spanish Mackerel is one of the most beautiful of our fish, as well as one of the favorities for the table. The belly of the Spanish mackerel is silver colored and there are two rows of gold spots down each side. This makes it a sort of double standard fish as well as a dual-purpose fish. The space covered by the silver is related to the space covered by gold by approximately the ratio of sixteen to one.

Our sea food yields fifteen millions a year—most of it fish, but the sum given includes returns from oysters, shrimp and clams.

Florida has thirty thousand lakes varying in size from Okeechobee, the largest lake within a single state, down to little lakes only large enough to be the outlet of springs. It is one's own fault if he does not have a lake.

In the matter of spring water, Florida probably has no equal. There is scarcely a like area on the earth that has such an outflow of water from springs. Eighteen of these springs are so large that each one would furnish water for a city like Miami. Three of the springs have a combined flow of a billion gallons a day. All the springs together would supply a population of twenty-five millions of people. It might seem to one that it would be desirable to pipe this spring water to the different cities of the state, but why go to the expense of carrying it in pipes that would rust when it is conveyed through the state in the rustless aqueducts that run through the rock and can be made available at any place by sinking wells?

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This class of land is distributed throughout the entire state, the soil is natural sand and of sufficient elevation to require very little or no drainage. It is an ideal soil for citrus fruits, grapes and melons. Most of it in the raw state is devoid of humus and nitrogen which must be supplied.

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There's a Skinner Gas Maker for every need—homes, apartment houses, hotels, communities.

Write for booklet, "The Home Convenient."

SKINNER MACHINERY CO., 36 Broadway, Dunedin, Fla.

"That's a classy sort o' suit"---

THERE'S A REASON

It came from

Scofield's DEPENDABLE MEN'S WEAR

OPPOSITE P. O. PHONE 17

Good Clothes breed respect for the wearer. The man who is well-groomed has confidence in himself and his potential earning power is increased.

You can secure at right prices everything in men's furnishings and know that there is a guarantee of

SATISFACTION

with every purchase you make at

SCOFIELD'S

Saint Cloud, Florida

We Carry WALK-OVER Shoes

SUMMER TIME Brings back that THIRST

Get the habit of trading at St. Cloud's first-class drug store.

Prescriptions are filled promptly and carefully.

All manner of drug supplies.

Service Quality
Prices Right

We compliment the Saint Cloud Tribune on its new home.

Roberson's Drug Store

St. Cloud Florida

Osceola Guarantee Title Co.

Abstracts are essential, must be correctly drawn by responsible firms. That is our reason for soliciting your business.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Saint Cloud upon its new Tribune plant.

Progress, more progress spells more business to everyone.

Osceola Guarantee Title Co.

James M. Johnston, Pres. Kissimmee, Florida

1926 JUNE 1926

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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St. Cloud Tribune

Section Four

VOLUME SEVENTEEN — ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

FLASHES of Florida Facts

By MOSES FOLSOM

The Primary

The law specifies that the date for holding the primary shall be on "Tuesday after the first Monday in June," and which this year falls upon June 8th.

Grapefruit Juice

The output of grapefruit juice by Florida dealers in 1925 is estimated at over 200,000 cases, the beginning of white prospects to become a very extensive industry.

Grapes

The State Experiment station at Gainesville has just issued a new bulletin No. 178 of 84 pages and with forty-eight illustrations under the title of Disease of the Grape in Florida.

Cigars

In 1925 Tampa kept its lead in the world in the manufacture of Havana cigars the output being 485,500,000, an increase of 10,000,000 over 1924. Besides it makes millions and millions of cigarettes.

Farm Vigilance Week

The farmers up in New York have just celebrated farm vigilance week devoted to a study of ways and means to prevent motorists from appropriating fruit, flowers, vegetables, etc., a habit not confined to New York.

Homeseeker Rates

The railroads are now selling summer excursion tickets to Florida effective the first and third Tuesday of each month from April through November, limited to twenty-one days with stop-over privileges, either going or coming, within the entire state.

A New Process

E. M. Brogden, of Tampa, has devised a method of processing citrus fruits whereby they can be kept or shipped long distances without damage or decay. This method is to cover the surface of the fruit with a thin film of lecsin or paraffin to fill the air cells in the skin.

Women Candidates

The voters of the East Coast Congressional district, the Fourth, represented by William J. Sears, will have a chance in June to vote for two different women candidates, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, and Mrs. Daisy Douglas Barr, the latter being the Republican candidate.

Florida Leads

According to U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau the March collections of revenue was $504,141,356 or $65,412,739 more than made last year. Florida with $12,369,054 exceeds the combined payments of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina.

Florida's Citrus Industry

C. C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, made a very illuminating address to the recent inventory congress at West Palm Beach on the subject of Florida's greatest industry that of citrus fruits. He presented arguments to show that the market for citrus fruits has only been touched.

Save the Alligators

The people of Tarpon Springs are incensed over the killing of a 'gator which had been a "resident" and curiosity to visitors for many years. It lived in the headwaters of Anclote river, and was never known to harm anything. The citizens may petition the next legislature to pass a law to protect alligators, now that they are becoming scarce.

"New Bait for Suckers."

This is the title of a bulletin just issued by the Miami Better Business Bureau, to guard investors from putting money into oil prospects in Florida. With the coming of capital to Florida will be found the oil stock selling promoters. Experiment—show Out there are no petroleum deposits here, besides the geological foundation is against it.

The Other Half

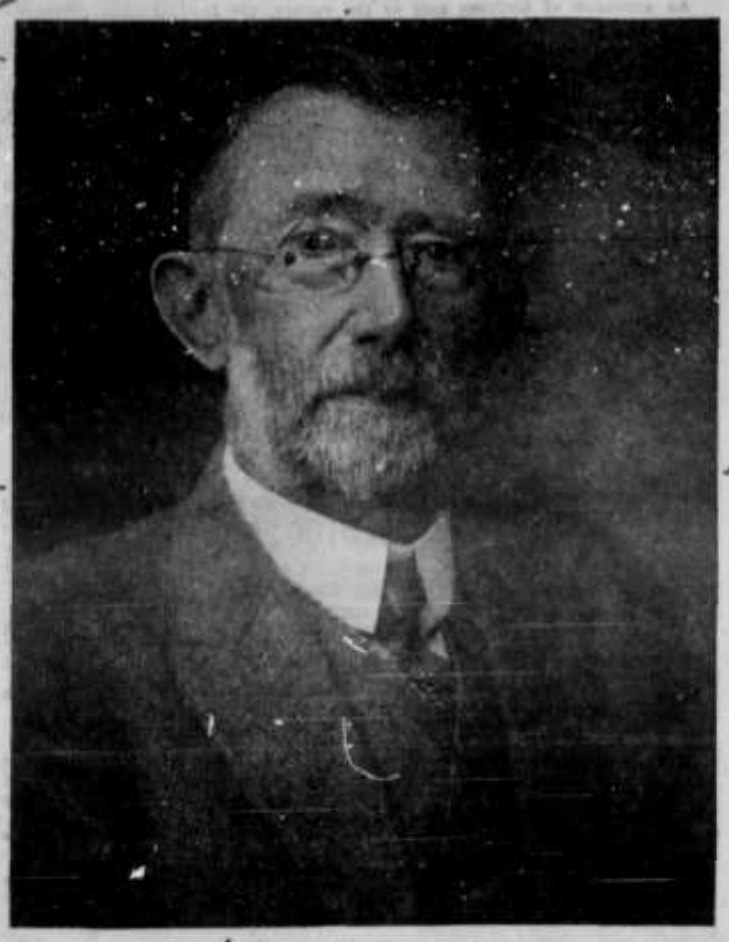
The American Eagle of Estero, says: "It is estimated that there are 55,000,000 voters in the United States, but only 20,000,000 take the trouble to register their will in the ballot box. The other 27,000,000, insofar as they may be in freedom of vote, practically say, the country may go to the demnition bow-wows so far as they are concerned."

Nathan Mayo Says:—

"Florida does not present the first instance of a state suddenly thrust into the limelight and forced to make good. California came into notice in a most spectacular way—she made good. Oklahoma dashed into the arena of statehood after the fashion of a roughrider—she made good. Florida stands behind the footlights in the glare of publicity—she will make good."

Forest Fires

Carelessness in setting fires to burn and clear land is responsible for a large amount of forest fire damage each spring. Moreover fires at this time of year do tremendous damage to birds who are nesting in the brush at the time the young birds are being hatched. Besides the humus in the soil is burned and the land is made barren. Fires have made much poor land in Florida.



Moses Folsom

FORMER EDITOR ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

TRUE STORIES OF FLORIDA FORTUNES

Although it is probable that every story that is told about riches being made in a short time in Florida is not true there are many which are known to be true and it is a known fact that many deals take place almost daily in which people make from 100 to 4,000 and 5,000 per cent profit in real estate.

Frederick J. Haskin, well known Washington correspondent, has a small collection of stories which are told about Florida speculation which he tells as follows:

Some years ago a school teacher was persuaded to buy a small plot of ground in Florida. Highly colored promises were made her that the investment would bring her financial independence and enable her to take her ease in her old age. The contract prices was $3,500, on which she made an initial payment of $1,000, her entire accumulated savings. She agreed to pay the balance in monthly installments of $40.

Time came when meeting those payments grew to be a nightmare, for the burden seemed just a little more than she could carry. Most of her friends ridiculed her for falling for the glowing prospects of the land agent and advised her to default and let the property go as the only means of minimizing her losses. A few of her intimates encouraged her to see the deal through and came to her assistance with small loans at times when she needed them to make up the sum she must pay each month. In her own mind she never had any doubt about her intention to hold on to her bargain, be it good or bad; the only question was her ability to do so.

Then things began to happen in the far sunny South. Real estate values were looking up, recently it appeared that there was a real boom on, and then developed evidences of something approaching a speculation orgy. Soon the school teacher received offers for her little tract and it seemed that it was to prove the making of a small fortune for her.

Gets 20 for 1 Offer

In the end the construction of a bridge, a road and a railroad proved the clincher. A group of five men had to have her property to carry through a project they had undertaken and they virtually told her to name her own price. Her answer was that she was not ready to sell. If the ground was so valuable to any one else she believed it was too valuable for her to dispose of. This brought forth an offer of $75,000 cash—more than 20 times what she had paid for the plot.

The school marm sorely troubled, but with the same tenacity of purpose that had let her to make monthly payments at whatever sacrifice, she declined to sell, stating that she would hold on until the property brought her that which she had wanted from the beginning—independent for life.

She did not desire cash, which she would have to invest and this might lose, in whole or in part, so the only answer was a long-term lease and that was the way the problem was finally worked out. The teacher is to receive $500 on the first day of every month, $6000 a year, for a period of 99 years—payments that will aggregate almost $600,000 on an original investment of $3,500. Her annual income will be almost twice the amount that she scraped together with such hardship and so much self-denial. Of course, the happy woman does not expect that she herself will be here to enjoy that income for one year less than a century, but she confidently want to believe it, for every knows she will get it so long as she is here and that she will have the equivalent of a substantial fortune to pass on to her heirs and assigns.

And who knows that the fountain of perpetual youth for which Ponce de Leon sought in the Florida wilderness may not yet be found and given the lucky school teacher many additional years in which to enjoy her riches?

One of a Thousand

This is but one of a thousand tales emanating from Florida about fortunes that are being made there by fortunate investors in real estate. It is vouched for by a substantial business man of Miami, who rates as one of the old-timers of that mushroom-like metropolis. His residence there dates back almost three years. Whether it is literally true, or has been slightly embroidered through repeated telling, the story possesses a human interest that makes the most incredulous want to believe it, for every one would hope that the poor but deserving pedagogue would get her due reward.

It is a more appealing story, for instance, than that of the New Yorker who acquired 750,000 acres, mostly in the Everglades, at the cost of but a few cents per acre and is holding the tract at prices ranging from $100 to $1,000 per acre. That is merely a case of a millionaire acquiring more millions and no one gets greatly wrought up over a thing of that sort.

Nor is it exciting to hear of the hard-boiled old tight-wad from North Carolina who spent fifteen months in Florida, looking over the ground and making sure that he wasn't duped, before he made a single investment, and who now cleared $300,000 since the first of January.

Just as there are more minnows than whales in the ocean so are there in the vast pool of those who are lured by the fairy tales from Florida and it is of more general interest to learn of the minnow who has grown into a whale than of a whale who was merely slightly increased his bulk. Example: A man had but three thousand dollars. With it he purchased a lot and borrowed the money to build a five-thousand-dollar bungalow. He sold it before it was completed for $15,000, got part of his profit in cash, took a second trust for the rest discounted it at once, and with his augmented capital bought two lots, built slightly better houses with borrowed funds, and sold them at a better profit. At the last bulletin he had twenty houses under construction and stood to clean up a nifty $150,000 in slightly more than a year with his future almost entirely before him.

Got It On Bad Debt

Then consider the same case of the man who was compelled to take a lot on a bad debt. It represented an investment of less than $20,000. In two months he was being importuned by buyers and finally gave a 24-hour option on the property at $110,000. No sooner had he given the option than he received better offers. The dealer who had taken the option had to make a quick trip by automobile to see his principal and get the cash. Returning his car broke down and he got in ten minutes after the hour at which his option expired, to find that the lot had been sold for $135,000—a neat profit on a bad debt, and a lucky mishap for somebody.

A city of 90,000 that had less than a third that population when the 1920 census was made public. Architects and builders with so much work under contract that they say they cannot take any more work for at least a year.

Postoffice boxes selling at a premium—fancy that! Uncle Sam isn't selling them, of course, but lucky individuals who secured boxes before the postoffice outgrew its equipment are selling them for $25 and $50, if they care to do so.

And telephones selling at from $300 to $500. The company can't begin to keep pace with the demand for new installations and persons embarking in business simply can't wait eight or ten months before getting phones. Hence a brisk business in the instruments just as if they were the personal property of the lessees.

It all sounds like a dream, but it is a dream that is being told and eagerly listened to in every nook and corner of these United States and always there are evidence of its authenticity.

HON. A. F. BASS

County Commissioner from the St. Cloud District which includes St. Cloud, Holopaw, Narcoossee and Deer Park. He has no opposition for re-election.

MOSES FOLSOM BETTER KNOWN AS "THE ARTHUR BRISBANE OF FLORIDA"

Moses Folsom, whose name is familiar to readers of The Tribune, was born August 4, 1847, at Youngstown, Ohio, son of Elijah Elisha and Charity (Murray) Folsom. The Folsom family, he says, believed in Biblical names. He was named for his grandfather and his great-grandfather bore the name of David. Nathaniel Folsom, a relative, was a member of the first Continental Congress from New Hampshire, a state whence his branch of the family migrated to Ohio. His grandfather's sister there married a man by the name of Horton and their son founded the nationally known Toledo (Ohio) Blade. His grandfather was a "tavern" keeper in his day, running the Mansion House on Federal street, Youngstown, near the canal boat landing, the canal at that time being the chief means of transportation, and hotels were generally known as taverns. As a printer Moses Folsom traveled a good deal, and had no trouble to get work as a compositor, this being before the days of typesetting machines. He was working on the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dispatch when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

He says the Folsom men folks, as a rule, have been good plain citizens but two of the women folks distinguished themselves by their marriages, Amelia to Brigham Young, president of the Mormon Church, and Frances to Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. Amelia's father was an architect and designed the famous Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. Our Florida Moses was the guest of Mrs. Young on the occasions when in the Mormon Capital City.

The subject of our sketch was educated in the public schools of his native city; entered the office of the *Mahoning Register* as an apprentice in 1862 and received $1.50 a week; made army in 1863 but was rejected owing to his consumptive appearance—certainly a poor guess on the part of the examining physicians, as now, 63 years later, he has no signs of consumption, except at meal time, and eats three meals a day with no following discomfort. Except that he is prone to inconvenience in walking, owing to an accident on a street car four years ago, he is alert if not in big work in head work. That he is appreciated by the newspaper of this state is seen in a statement by the Tampa Tribune that he is "the most accomplished newspaper genius in Florida, and an individual asset to the state," while the Ocala Banner terms him "the Arthur Brisbane of Florida."

In 1869 he removed from Ohio to Chariton, Iowa and went to work in the Patriot printing office. In the following year he was married to Mary Susan Waymuck, who died in Jacksonville six years ago. While in Iowa he was editor successively of the Chariton Patriot, Centerville Citizen and Le Mars Sentinel; president of the Iowa Editorial Association; made a trip to Mississippi to visit the noted Ku Klux districts of that state for the Burlington Hawkeye, famous in that day with "Bob" Burdette, the humorist as editor, and Frank Hatton, the owner as postmaster general. Commissioner Wall, of the Mississippi department of agriculture, made extensive quotations from his letters in his annual report to the legislature. Later he made another trip south, and wrote a series of letters for the correspondence page issued by the American Press Association. Still later he was appointed superintendent of the Iowa State Institution for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, where he introduced printing as a trade and established the Deaf Hawkeye, a paper still printed by the students.

In 1890 he went with the Great Northern Railway, the Hill system at St. Paul, Minn., and was general advertising agent for ten years, during which he edited periodicals issued by the road, the Great Northern Bulletin and The American Home and Garden, besides conducting extensive advertising campaigns, to promote settlement along the line to the Pacific coast. His work was so satisfactory that he was promoted to the position of general traveling passenger and land agent. After two years of service he resigned to become Sunday editor of the St. Paul Daily Globe, owned by Mr. Hill, the leading Democratic paper of the northwest. By a change in ownership he became associated editor of the Farmer of St. Paul. Following this he was in general railway publicity work, wrote county booklets for the "Soo" road in Wisconsin, visited Washington and Oregon for the Northern Pacific, the Black Hills for the Chicago & Northwestern, and Mississippi and Louisana for the Illinois Central.

In 1906 he went to Washington, D. C., and became editor of the Southern Field, published by the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway, and visited all of the states east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac in publicity and promotion work. Three years later he accepted an offer from the National Tribune, then engaged colony work in Florida, and in turn was editor of the St. Cloud Tribune and of the Lynnhaven Tribune. Since 1909 he has been a Floridian and a zealous worker in promoting its interests; his previous experience having been of value for this purpose. During his residence here, besides editing the two Tribunes, he served two years as secretary of the Board of Trade at Palatka, one year in the office of the commissioner of Agriculture at Tallahassee, and since 1917, as secretary of the State Marketing Bureau at Jacksonville. His stories about Florida are known to many readers.

Besides his general newspaper and magazine work Mr. Folsom is author of a dozen or more books, his first one, "Treasures of Science, History and Literature," appearing in 1876, followed in turn by "Iowa, Heart of the Continent" "A Thousand Facts About Minnesota," and "History of the Dakotas"—publications prepared the departments of immigration of immigration of these states—"Alaska, Land of Gold and Glacier," "Great Northern Atlas," "Valley, Plain and Peak," "Canada, Our Great Northern Neighbor," etc.

Mr. Folsom, now beyond the Biblical term of life, is practically busy at his desk seven days in the week, and none the worse for it, and he takes an interest in whatever he is doing. He is a Masons, Odd Fellow, Knights of Pythias and other orders.

A writer who divided the periods of a man's life, with the duties involved in each decade, comes with the seventies, the truth of which we think applies with full force to Mr. Folsom:

"Some of the best work in the world is done in the seventies. No man has a right to retire at any age unless he wishes to die. A word of congratulation to those who have reached seventy and beyond; you have almost finished your course; we trust that you have fought a good fight and that there is laid up for you a crown of righteousness."

"THE ARDMORE"

KNOW YOUR BUILDER AS YOU KNOW YOUR BANKER

He Can Help You Plan and Finance Your Home--- Talk It Over With the Men Who Are Head of St. Cloud Building Corporation

LEON D. LAMB
President

One does not buy a home by snap judgment. There are endless plans and arrangements to be made and much specuation as to the location of the home the type of home that will be erected.

In building a home a person generally embodies all of the ideas that have been accumulated in the days of planning prior to it's building. The home is generally meant to serve through a generation, sometimes several.

With this thought in mind it is natural to assume that before making any definite move toward the purchase or building of a house, the members of the family want to talk it over.

If you want to borrow money you talk it over with your banker.

If it is legal advice you need you go to your lawyer or if you are sick, the doctor is called in.

In other words you go to an expert.

In building a home the same careful consideration should prevail.

When you come to this point, you naturally, if you live in St. Cloud, think of the three men who are at the head of the Saint Cloud Building Corporation.

Leon D. Lamb, president; V. Clyde Edwards, vice-president; W. A. Arrowsmith, secretary and treasurer. These three men are well known in St. Cloud, having been engaged in business here over a long period of years, and they have the confidence of the St. Cloud citizens.

In their plan to build 100 homes a year they are setting an example of faith that others can well follow.

V. CLYDE EDWARDS
Vice-President

W. A. ARROWSMITH
Secretary-Treasurer

They do not wait to sell a house before they build but advance on the theory that when the buyer wants a home he will find it ready and waiting for him.

Mr. Lamb, as head of the organization, is known for his activities in real estate development on a large, but constructive scale and Mr. Edwards, as proprietor of Edwards Pharmacy, has been a factor in the business and civic life of St. Cloud for the past 16 years. Mr. Arrowsmith is also well known in business and civic circles where he has always been a progressive and constructive force.

These three men are helping to build St. Cloud, and when you want to build or buy a home, go to them as you would to your banker ,talk it over and get the kind of a home you want at the price that meets your income.

ARE YOU ARE YOU

STREETS HAVE MOODS LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

Florida Avenue Finds Interpretation In That "Home" Mood

By R. HODGES MARDEN

Maybe it's only a street
Full of houses and yards,
This street of my Kid Day dreams,
But in the twilight of life,
As I sit back and rest,
I recall all those old time scenes.
rhm.

Streets are individual. They greet you warmly, welcome you and enfold you in their neighborhood, or like persons they barely nod to you and invite you to keep going—a sort of exclusive—blu stocking aid that makes you want to get away quickly, back into the sunshine and warmth of contact with live, liveable things and persons.

Streets have moods. You have traveled them in the early morning with the sun just touching the concrete pavements to warm life and you have felt that somehow the street knew you were on your way to work and it seemed to say to you, "I'll look after things while you are away and whatever else may happen I'll be here waiting for you when you come back home at night."

And my friends you have traveled the same street in the eventide when the air, curling cool about you from lake, brought to your mind Milton's Il Ponseroso and you could almost imagine yourself wandering down the cloistered path of some monastary—a time for thought and calm reflection.

You did not have to know where you were going. Steps that had been over every pavement on the street sub-consciously found their way without hesitation—leaving you to your unbroken thoughts.

But my friends how different is it when we get into some strange neighborhood—onto a strange pavement—a pathway that we haven't traveled. Then reflection flies away, and we must concern ourselves with the art of walking—know where we go and why.

So it goes.

Streets are a very essential part of life. They must be a part of our community and streets, like persons are known by the company they keep.

The other night I was strolling about Saint Cloud, and you know there isn't a town in Florida that a persons can stroll about to greater mental comfort and advantage than this same St. Cloud, and during my travels I wandered onto Florida avenue.

As soon as I turned the corner I knew I was home. It was that kind of a street.

You know when a man has been wandering this southland for years, there come moments when he would like to stop off a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train and feel that he was back among the scenes where he went to school and had his first case of love at first sigh.

It is no criticism of this Dixieland to admit this for it is the same feeling that we all have, whether we come from the north, east, south or west—when we have been away from familiar objects too long—so as I started to say, when I turned into Florida avenue I turned the corner on a lot of years, and it was a good sort of feeling to have.

As I wandered along toward the lake the homey homes that have been going up there for the past year sat exposed in the half dusk of the twilight, with lights here, and there showing warm through the dusk-inviting-comforting.

Down to the lake in meditation—out on the water—and to dream—that was my hour.

It seemed but a short day when there was only sand and lake. Now this street of homes and in the near future—what?

A concrete road, white in the night—a road big enough and wide enough for a parkway of tropical beauty eighteen feet wide down it's center—a road that would bring these homes compactly together—yet give them that little individual aloofness.

Then in my mind I saw the double row of octagon shaped lights that Leon Lamb tells me he is going to stretch along this concrete road to the lake and completing the picture my eye wandered back over the water where I visioned the 1000 foot pier and pier head with its fifty foot concrete drive right across the waters of the beautiful lake—

A ribbon of white-clean-homey inviting picture—

The very heart of St. Cloud's

Spaniflo

St. Cloud Bu Watche

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When me today, one of the

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U A PLANNER OR "HOPING FOR THE BEST"?

Homes Attract ention Throughout State

Corporation's Plans ith Interest By Entire State--- Homes Have Already Been Completed

BY R. HODGES MARDEN

t was Edgar Guest, once wrote something about "It takes a heap of living ."

ast cryptic line he did not know this man, Leon D. Lamb, who talked with t know that in St. Cloud, Florida, there was to be chosen as the field for iments in the state.

nue at the present time there are ten completed homes. They have been the Building Corporation, and they are complete in every detail.

there will be ten families living in these homes, and they have been so that it isn't going to take a heap of living to make them home.

ng in his office down here in St. Cloud some months ago, began to look

P OF HOMES NEARING COMPLETION BY THIS COMPANY

finding the solution of a matter that had been preying on his mind. He siness—yet it was not satisfying. This matter of selling a man a few feet the rest up to him, did not require any grey matter or great selling ability, ive work that he was anxious to see accomplished.

e of mind and under these circumstances that he thought of the idea of the home, and when everything was completed, then look about for just t sort of a home.

l Building Corporation was formed, and the first work begun. A pro- St. Cloud in 1926 was mapped out.

as Florida avenue. Here there have been ten homes erected, and there rm has 18 lots on this avenue, close to the business section yet far enough vacy which is essential to those who want to have quiet and rest of an

uild these homes was first outlined the question arose as to the design.

on this hackneyed, one design proposition", was the way Mr. Lamb, put s, V. Clyde Edwards and W. A. Arrowsmith, "lets give them something uild."

ing of what has become known throughout Florida as the "Spaniflora"

of the Spanish design without the flat appearance. There is the same walls but topping them is a sloping roof and in each home plan there is that every home is of original design. In fact there is one man who does these home.

pleted is a five room affair with bath and all modern conveniences. It e design and an invitation to the man who is looking for a real home.

nto their slogan right there, for they advertise these places as "Real homes the first unit of ten homes completed the experiment is well on its way ned over to new owners, new homes will be built until the years pro- been accomplished.

is doing something that means real progress in a community. It does not ion to appreciate just what this sort of a program means to a growing town

easily read in a few moments conversation with the man who conceived it.

ne as a sort of matter of course proposition, but you sense the power in know that whatever he sets out to do—will be found accomplished and

---

t white in the of se- night— borhood r which

men, women and children would travel to their duties in the store, the school or on pleasure bent—

Saw all this—saw this Florida avenue which will soon be St. Cloud's pride—

Thought of all the miserable persons living in miserable dirty streets up where the snow and the cold make life precarious—and was—No—not glad—

Just sorry that they too could not live in this Florida avenue, In St. Cloud.

Most men begin early in life to plan for a home. They do not leave it to chance but plan wisely and within their means for a place to raise their family.

It was Chauncey M. Depew who said apropos the home: "The most beautiful word in our language is "home." Of all the innumerable songs, the one that charms all tastes and conditions is Home, Sweet Home. I remember a wonderful gathering in London to hear Patti sing. It was late in her life, and few of her notes could be heard. A great lady sitting near me expressed the hope that the singer won't bore us as she always dotes with. Home, Sweet Home as an encore. The encore came, and it was Home, Sweet Home. The great lady burst into tears and begged Patti to sing it again."

Now is the time for you to plan your home ---while values are good, material is cheap, labor is plentiful.

Plan Today
AND
Build Tomorrow

Home Sweet Home

- A Good Carpenter Will Save You Money -

Good work by a man who knows his business means that you will be satisfied and realize that you have received 100 cents of value on every dollar spent.

— — —

If you are contemplating any building or repair work, let me bid on it first -- if my prices are not right -- then -- go to the other fellow.

I Have But One Motto --- " Satisfaction In All Work " ---

FRANCIS SAYRE
Saint Cloud

The Orlando Morning Sentinel

IS

PROUD of St. Cloud, her People and the support she has given this Newspaper, Past and Present.

We wish to

CONGRATULATE

Claud F. Johnson an old friend, upon his efforts in building a greater ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

The Orlando Morning Sentinel
"Inland Florida's Greatest Newspaper"

P. E. MORGAN CONTRACTING FIRM IS THE OLDEST IN ST. CLOUD

The P. E. Morgan contracting firm is the oldest in point of service in St. Cloud, and, wherever, you go now it is possible to point to a building which this well known firm had a hand in erecting.

The test of workmanship has been met and successfully in the erection of the new high school ,the public library, the Millsom building, Conn building and hundreds of residences in every section of the city.

P. E. Morgan, the directing head of the concern, is a man, who has made a life work of the construction business, studying it from every angle and is rated as one of the most successful business men in this section of the state.

"The day is coming," he said recently in discussing his work, when I will be able to see a "Morgan built building" in every street and wherever I go."

"Saint Cloud is growing fast, and we are keeping abreast of the times with modern equipment and workmanship."

MOTORISTS' DREAMS ARE REALIZED IN FLORIDA; GOOD ROADS ASSURED

That dream of the motorist, perfect highways through picturesque country, few sharp curves, no unexpected road hazard, no speed traps, no speed "cops" concealed along the way and liberty to roll along at high speed, has been realized in Florida.

Florida legislature this summer adopted the theory that improved highways are designed for rapid transit and raised the maximum limit to forty-five miles an hour, the highest speed permitted by statute on the open highways of any state in the country. The legislature then went further and eliminated the small town nuisance when it wrote into the new law the provision that no incorporated town or city should fix a speed limit of less than twenty-five miles an hour through its residence district, except in school zones, nor less than fifteen miles an hour through its business sections. Another act provides that highway traffic officers must be uniformed while still another prohibits them from lurking by the roadside.

In some quarters there was strong opposition to an increase in the speed limit from thirty to forty-five miles on the ground that high speed was dangerous, especially for light cars. Advocates of the change thereupon countered with the assertion that the law would not compel anyone to operate his car at the maximum. It also was asserted that high speed made for safety because the driver moving rapidly would be forced to devote his entire attention to the business in hand while the habitually slow driver who heretofore had wandered all over the road would be compelled to exercise care in order to avoid collision with rapidly moving machines.

Fewer Accidents

With the high speed law in operation several months it has developed that there actually are fewer accidents than heretofore because the increased rate of travel permitted has automatically forced more careful driving upon the part of every-one who uses the highways.

With thousands of visiting motorists in Florida during the winter months those who utilize the highways on business—and traveling salesmen almost universally use automobiles—have found that tourists, sightseeing and wandering from place to place, have made it difficult to get anywhere in a short time. The situation last winter prompted suggestions that a minimum speed limit be fixed and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that this winter will find traffic officers in many countless enforcing a minimum limit of thirty miles an hour.

Network of Highways

Florida rapidly is becoming a network of excellent highways for millions of dollars have been and are being spent by the state and the individual counties in this work. Bonds for highway building sold during the first six months of 1925 by the countries for their own projects totalled $17,812,000 and the State Road Department, which has been expending approximately $8,000,000 annually for several years on the trunk highway projects, will have $24,000,000 for this work during the next two years.

The state's highway program provides for construction of sixty-three trunk line roads, one of which will rim the coast from Fernandina, on the Atlantic Ocean, down to the southernmost tip of the peninsula and up the Gulf coast along the water's edge to Pensacola, a distance considerably in excess of 1,000 miles. It must be remembered that it is approximately 500 miles from Fernandina to Key West, north and south, and approximately 400 miles from Jacksonville to Pensacola, east and west, in order to realize the magnitude of the state's program.

Counties Build Laterals

The counties expend their funds for construction of short trunk lines and laterals within their own borders. Pinellas County, the smallest in the state, and in which are located St. Petersburg, Belleair, Clearwater and Tarpon Springs, is a typical example. This county, with an area of only 266 square miles, is spending more than $11,000,000 for roads within its confines. Eleven special road and bridge districts organized in Pinellas during the last year had issued and sold $8,000,000 worth of highway bonds up to January 1, 1925, while the county as a unit had sold $3,000,000 worth for construction of the trunk lines.

With the speed limit now at forty-five miles an hour it is possible to average nearly forty miles an hour in a day's run through the state, allowing for reduced speed at railroad crossings, on bridges, around curves and through cities and towns.

Jax to Tallahassee

It is a comfortable four and one-half or five hour run from Jacksonville west to Tallahassee, a distance of 177 miles, over State Road No. 1, the Old Spanish Trail. The first sixty miles from Jacksonville to Lake City is of concrete or asphalt while thereafter the road is of sand clay construction, thirty feet in width on a sixty foot bed and of such smoothness that a speed of seventy-five miles an hour could be made with safety. The 210 miles from Tallahassee to Pensacola comprises many miles of completed new road, some under construction and I obalance over the old highway. It is possible to make the run in from eight to nine hours. The route is through country of unusual historical interest and the highway the greater part of the distance miles south of Dothan, Ala., State Road No. 20 leads to Panama City and the beautiful St. Andrews Bay region. This road is typical of the new sand clay highways the state is building in those sections where the material is at hand. The distance from Cottondale to Panama City is fifty-two miles but the run has been made frequently in forty-seven minutes despite several curves of such radius as to force a reduction of speed to thirty miles an hour, two sharp angles at a railroad crossing impossible to negotiate at more than fifteen miles an hour, and several small settlements.

Lake City to Fort Myers

Through the central peninsula the greater part of the trunk highway program, all of asphalt, has been completed. From Lake City to Fort Myers the motorist has several routes to choose. A side run to a few miles will give the visitor a glimpse of the Suwanee River at Branford, Gainesville, one of the oldest cities in the state and the site of the University of Florida, is the junction of two of the southern trunk lines. In this region are the famous sinks and underground rivers, hammock lands and lakes. Ocala, the point of entry for the upper Oklawaha River country, and Silver Springs, Lake Wier, one of the most beautiful fresh water lakes in America; Leesburg, metropolis of Lake county, a county with a greater area of water than land, with its hundreds upon hundreds of lakes all are reached directly from Lake City over magnificent asphalt highways. Continuing southward from Leesburg is Bushnell near the battleground where December 28, 1835, the United States army, in proportion to the number of men engaged, sustained the heaviest casualties in its history. Seminole Indians ambushed Major Dade and his command only three escaped. Brooksville a few miles westward, occupies one of the most picturesque sites in Florida, a series of hills bearing more resemblance to mountainous country than any other section of the state.

West Coast Resorts

Tampa and the Pinellas peninsula are fifty miles south of Brooksville of the series of west coast winter resorts —Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, Belleair, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Sarasota, Punta Gorda and Fort Myers. The Gandy Bridge across Tampa Bay a six mile long concrete structure between Tampa and St. Petersburg, is one of the bridges few motorists fail to run over because there is nothing like it in this country.

Sarasota is over an asphalt block and asphalt highway down the coast through Palmetto, Bradenton, Manatee and the famous Manatee River country. It is the first section of the Tamiami Trail. Southward this trail continues to Englewood, on the Gulf, an asphalt road, thence northeastward to Charlotte Harbor and Punta Gorda, continues to Englewood on the Gulf, is what is known as the St. Augustine Road, the Spanish military highway between Pensacola and St. Augustine.

From Cottondale, in Florida a few between Punta Gorda and Fort Myers is to be reconstructed. The trial from Fort Myers across the Everglades south of Lake Okeechobee to Miami is under construction.

Northward from Punta Gorda the motorist encounters a perfect network of smooth brick and asphalt highways through the Scenic highways country to Sebring, Lake Wales, Wauchula, Avendia, Bartow and Lakeland. From Sebring the state highway and the Conners Highway skirt the north shore of Lake Okeechobee and enter West Palm Beach, giving access to the resorts along the lower East Coast.

The region about Lakeland and northward through Auburndale and Haines City, and eastward to Winter Haven and Frostproof abounds with hills and lakes and thousands of acres of orange groves. It is the greatest orange producing region in the world. Kissimmee, Orlando, Sanford and DeLand, site of Stetson University, follow in order.

There are only few things the Florida highway law requires. Drivers must keep to the right, dim their lights upon approaching another car, and must have their cars under control when at curves and intersections.

MYSTERY OF GLADES SOLVED

There is a section of Florida that for generations has intrigued the imagination of children and grown-ups alike—the Florida Everglades. As in most cases where fancy ruled and facts were few, an erroneous conception was born that persists long after a large portion of the Everglades has been made over into one of the world's most fertile farming regions.

Travel through the "Glades" to day either by Pullman or over fine state roads in de luxe busses, or in your own car, see the miles upon miles of intensively cultivated farms and the fine homes of the farmers, then spend a night in a first-class hotel in the thriving little city of Moore Haven, and try to realize that ten years ago the spot where Moore Haven now stands was as little known as Tibet, darkest Africa, or the head waters of the Amazon.

The "mystery" of the Everglades has been definitely solved, and by no less an agency than the state government through its staff of competent engineers, who by the aid of monster dredge have driven upward of four hundred miles of drainage canals through the heart of the Everglades and moved over 46,000,000 cubic yards of material.

The reclaimed Everglades offers a land of continuous and bountiful crops produced without the use of fertilizer. Some companies are actually mining the soil, and selling it at about $12 per ton as fertilizer. It is formed of alluvial deposits or decayed vegetable matter, underlaid with a bed of sea shells and occasionally limestone. In 1918, in Kansas City, Mo., the soil from around Moore Haven took all prizes at the International Agricultural Fair held in that city.

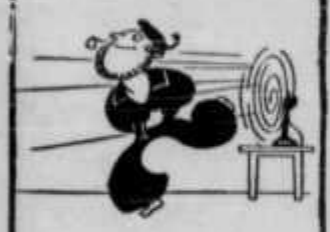
Practically every tropical and semi-tropical crop as well as garden truck grows astonishingly well in this region, and the yieldings are phenomenal. In winter one sees thousands of acres of tomatoes, beans, peppers, cabbage, egg-plant, potatoes, onions, celery lettuce and other crops. These bring top prices in all Northern markets.

Corn is usually a summer crop, which averages from sixty-five to seventy-five bushels to the acre and peanut hay averages nearly one ton to the acre and sells locally for $24 per ton. Tomatoes average from 200 to 400 crates or bushels to the acre. Sugar cane averages from thirty to as high as sixty tons per acre, and one planting will last from seven to eight years without reseeding. It is claimed that the sugar content is higher in the Everglades cane than in the cane produced in Cuba. Egg plant runs from 400 to 800 crates per acre; peppers from 200 to 500 crates, cabbage averages around 500 crates while Irish potatoes run about 20 bushels per acre. Egyptian wheat thrives in the Everglades. Alfalfa is a big crop, although the livestock men of this section favor Napier grass which ranks very high in food value.

One must see the Everglades to appreciate the country for himself. When in the Everglades one becomes accustomed to big figures, distances and big plans. The reclaimed acres were first sold to large land operators. Anyone familiar with conditions knows that it was the only logical way to develop projects which cover many square miles. The firms controlling the acreage immediately around Moore Haven have supplemented the work of the government engineers by installing huge pumps, so as to give positive water control and assuring the proper degree of moisture at all times. The firm of Strum & Thornton, of Moore Haven and St. Petersburg, have also developed a tract within the city limits for those who prefer city life.

He can have his home on his own farm, or if he prefers he can live in the town of Moore Haven and enjoy all modern conveniences, for Moore Haven is a real town with many business enterprises, extensive fisheries, packing houses, machine shops, automobile agencies, a very busy railroad, boat lines, hotels, banks churches, a newspaper, and fine schools. It is situated on a great highway connecting the East and West coasts of Florida, and is on the only cross state water route connecting the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The people of the Everglades enjoy some of the finest hunting and fishing to be found anywhere. During the hunting season sportsmen gather from all over the United States, for it is here that millions of ducks make their winter home. When you come to Florida don't miss seeing the Everglades.



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"Cheer up---Remove the gloom from every room"

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NOMAR WOOD STAIN

A coat of paint is like a new suit, it makes you feel proud of your home, and kind of makes the old home proud of you.

Time now to paint and clean up, we have just the paint you need at the right price.

MASURY liquid house paint is the best you can buy.

We furnished the paint for the Tribune building, nuff sed.

A man told me today that he could get the best paint at Masury's and I know he was right cause I went there and got some and you can get some there too at right prices.

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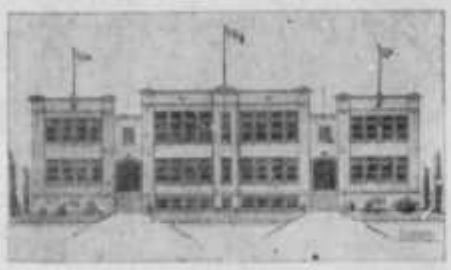

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Buildings That Are Monuments In Workmanship and Design

LIBRARY

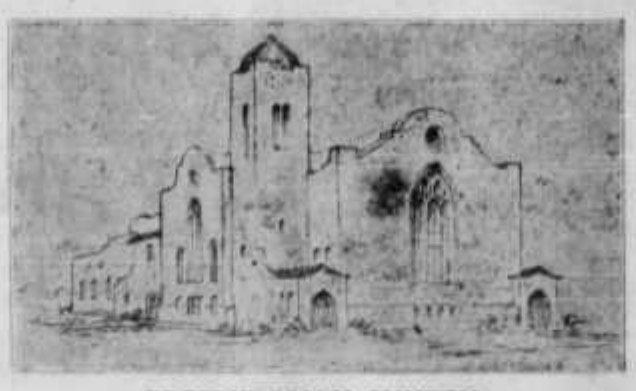
When a man's handiwork is scattered about in every section of a city, including business houses, stores and every conceivable form of building, it is the best token of his success as a contractor.

The P. E. Morgan firm has been successfully operating in Saint Cloud longer than any other firm and has the confidence and esteem of a large group of builders.

The new High School, Public Library, Millsom and Conn Buildings, Presbyterian Church and hundreds of residences have been built by this firm.

Satisfactory work, done according to specifications and finished on time, this is our record and we are proud of it.

Consult us for a bid on your new home or office building.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. E. MORGAN

St. Cloud, Florida

1926 JUNE 1926

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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St. Cloud Tribune

Section Five

VOLUME SEVENTEEN — ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926 — NUMBER FORTY-ONE

Yowell-Drew Co. at Orlando Is Central Florida's Greatest Department Store

In the selection of the big family that serves the patrons of the Yowell Drew store in Orlando, lies one of the secrets of the tremendous growth and success of this firm, in the central of Florida area.

From the slightest task to the greatest, there is the same careful attention to detail, with the result that there is a constant co-ordination all along the line, resulting the perfect service for the customer.

The human element, as it is found dominant in the life of the Yowell-Drew organization reveals an interesting story for those thousands of friends who have come in contact with the finished product in service without knowing how this perfect service is accomplished.

This element first enters into the life of the store through the selection of the salespeople and other employees. Certain standards are set up and those supplying for a position must measure up to them before they are accepted. Once they are accepted a certain plan is followed.

About eight years ago the human side of the store life was first intensified. This was accomplished through the medium of monthly meetings of the entire store force. Later on the meetings were held bi-monthly and then weekly.

The decision to hold the meetings each week developed from the fact that certain things would come up that were of more importance to the department heads than the store force as a whole. As a consequence the executives of the store decided to hold a meeting every Wednesday morning of the department heads and on Thursday and Friday the meetings of the salespeople are held.

Classes Are Conducted

At one time an instructor was employed to take the classes of salespeople each week, but it developed that in this way they were given the ideas of one person and things were repeated. Then the present course was promulgated. Each week some store executive or department head takes the classes and in this way they receive the ideas of many, instead of one person.

The Yowell-Drew Building As It Appears After Re-Building

The Yowell-Drew building, at the intersection of Orange and Central avenues, Orlando, was originally four stories high. Later one floor was added to the building and then a few years later the Annex was built. Last year the Annex was joined to the main building and two more floors were added to it. Retail leaders in all ports of the country, who have visited the store recently, declare that it is one of the finest stores in a city of this size or even larger. Extensive remodelling operations have been completed throughout the interior of the store and the observance of the completion of these operations that a formal opening was held recently.

Another and still more striking picture of the Infant's and Children's Sections. Both departments have been enlarged and are in keeping with the rest of the color scheme of the Second Floor.

Then to further increase the interest of the employees the profit-sharing plan was developed. Records show that the Yowell-Drew Company was one of the first stores in the country to inaugurate this system. At first a set sum was divided among the employees provided a certain figure was reached in the sales. This plan proved successful and then a further change was made. A certain percentage of the profits was divided equally among them, but this did not work out as planned and a bonus system was inaugurated.

Share in Profits

About a year ago a further change was decided upon and after a great deal of work the following plan was evolved. All salespeople are guaranteed a specific salary and are given a certain percentage of their sales provided they go over the quota set by the store. This plan has proven better than the other and executives believe that it is the best plan that they have ever seen or used.

Such things have brought about a family spirit in the store, which is lacking in many department stores. Store owners from all parts of the United States who have visited the Yowell-Drew Company state that they have never been in a store where there is such a spirit of friendliness and co-operation.

Another factor which contributes to the morale of the store is the get-together dinners that are held at various times during the year. They are strictly informal affairs and business is forgotten for the time Then, the annual store picnic is another event that is always looked forward to by everyone.

A partial vie wof the new Infants' And Children's Shop that was formerly on the Third Floor, but was moved to the Second.

The main floor has been completely revised and presents a view that is striking to the new comer, for it represents a layout that is seldom seen in any city of this size.

Thousands of Patrons Visited Yowell-Drew Co.'s Opening

Indicative of the swift growth of Orlando, the remodelled-Drew department store a few days ago had its formal opening when thousands passed through the building, into the various departments and placed their permanent stamp of approval upon the result.

A monument to the enterprise and vision of those who have held its destiny in their hands, the Yowell-Drew store stands today more than abreast of it's trade zone, a store of anticipated needs, in a country which has a habit of overlapping today and tomorrow.

Cold figures cannot tell the story of the growth of the Yowell-Drew company. It is replete with romance and action that has so swayed the destiny of Florida in the last decade. Caught in the prosperity of a great state, this store has been forced to crowd the growing pains of many years of the ordinary store into a few busy and crowded years and has emerged well qualified to serve the needs of the great Central Region of Florida.

Thirty-three years ago the store was founded in a little building on Orange avenue, directly on the site of the present Bumby Hardware store. At that time Orlando was a struggling town of a thousand or more inhabitants. Paved streets were unknown. The arrival of the mail was the event of the day. During the ensuing years the business was fraught with many hardships and the perserverence of its founder and his faith in the future of Orlando.

Building Erected

A little later the store was moved to the site now occupied by the Evans-Rex drug store and various line of merchandise were then added. But Florida and Orlando were growing and the quarters proved inadequate. In 1905 a large building was constructed just across the street from the present building and was referred to as the Big White Store. When the store moved into the new quarters ladies ready-to-wear was added to the lines carried and at that time it was the only exclusive ready-to-wear store in Orlando.

And still the business grew. In 1914 Mr. Yowell joined forces with E. G. Duckworth and there was formed a partnership known as the Yowell-Duckworth company, and at this time the decision was reached to construct a new building in Orlando. The foundations were laid and in a short time the first skyscrapper was erected. It was a four story building and the store occupied three floors and many new lines were added. Sometime later Mr. Duckworth was elected mayor of Orlando and Benjamin Drew was taken into the partnership and the name was again changed to the Yowell-Drew company.

Fifth Floor Added

But Orlando was experiencing growing pains again and the owners decided that the time for further expansion had arrived. In 1919 they added the fifth floor to the building and a year later the three story annex was constructed. With added floor space came many new departments and it was a complete department store in every sense of the word.

In 1925 the business had expanded to such an extent that additional space was needed. Plans were discussed and the best known store architects in America were consulted as to the advisability of rebuilding the store. Early in the summer of 1925 the plans were completed and E. F. Behles, a prominent store planner and architect was commissioned to draw up the plans for the rebuilding of the store.

On August 15 the store was turned over to the contractors and the work of rebuilding had started. Hindrances of all kinds came up and the work progressed along at a rapid pace in spite of everything. And now the work has been completed and the finest department store in Florida, if not in the South, will be informally opened to the public today.

As Central Florida's foremost department store, Yowell-Drew's has had to almost break into a dead gallop to keep abreast of the civic growth. But there has never been a time since the founding of the store that it has faltered in its stride.

Growing pains it has endured, as would be natural, with so rapidly growing a youngster. Business has grown by leaps and bounds until today stores in cities larger than Orlando marvel at the progress of the Yowell-Drew store.

Word has been received from H. H. Bryant, of Longport, Long Island, stating he expects to return early this fall and build a home on Carolina avenue in Gallon Gardens.

The Yowell-Drew window displays are always pleasing to the eye.

MRS. SQUIRES REPORTED AS STILL IMPROVING

Word has been received that Mrs. Squires, who recently underwent an operation on her eyes by Dr. Millette, an eye specialist at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Dayton, O., is improving.

The letter written by her nurse, says, "I'm getting along just nicely. My eye sight will come to me gradually, of course." Her many friends in St. Cloud are pleased to hear tidings of her comfort and hope for her ultimate recovery.

DO YOU EXPECT TO ENTER VOCATIONAL TRAINING CLASS

All who expect to enter the vocational training school in Sptember are requested to see Miss Ethel Hammond at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at earliest convenience.

NURSES VISIT THEIR FORMER SUPERINTENDENT

Misses Julia Sullivan, Alice Whitbeck and Ada Figer, all of whom trained under Miss Ellen E. Kramer in the F. F. Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua, N. Y., and have been with the Orange General Hospital at Orlando, spent the week-end here as guests of Miss Kraemer and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, before returning to their summer homes in New York.

This view of the Apparel Section and French Room was taken before the new furnishings were in place, but it shows a pleasing arrangement.

J. D. CHUNN'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL

The Only Institution of the Kind in the County

Dr. J. D. Chunn has erected the above commodious building just east of the city limits and just north of the railroad, where maternity patients receive the best of attention.

MATERNITY HOME THE "ALABAM"

Dr. J. D. Chunn, with offices in the Porter block on Pennsylvania avenue, has given to St. Cloud a maternity hospital, which is now completed and the grounds are being beautified. This hospital is located just east of the city limits to the north of the highway leading to Melbourne on a knoll among the beautiful tropical trees.

J. D. CHUNN, M. D.

a most ideal and beautiful spot. It has been christened the "Alabam" and as its name indicates it is a real place of rest. It is a two structure, with all modern convenience. There is an upper and lower screened in varanda.

During the 16 years Dr. Chunn has been practicing here this makes the second capital he has provided for use of his patients. He is a graduate of the Memphis Hospital and Medical College, of Memphis, Tenn., and took post-graduates in Chicago, Ill., and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The doctor has his home at the hospital where he can be reached day or night.

This is one of the many forward steps St. Cloud has made in the past few months, and the doctor is to be congratulated on providing such a beautiful place for the care of his patients.

PUBLIC SPIRIT WILL NOMINATE FLETCHER

One of the tragedies of politics would be the defeat of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher who is seeking renomination next Tuesday.

Our Senior Senator was recognized as one of the leading attorneys and businessmen of the State at the time he became a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Stephens R. Mallory and, having accepted the call, has measured up to that high standard of statesmanship his friends predicted.

Senator Fletcher has been and is one of the most hard working and efficient members of the Senate, and no man in the State is better qualified for membership in the upper House of Congress.

In education, experience, character and ability Senator Fletcher ranks high. He has the respect of his colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans, with whom he is personally popular.

The work in Committees, familiarity with legislative procedure, drafting in proper form legislative proposals, knowledge of the Constitution and laws of the country puts the heaviest burden on a Senator, and Senator Fletcher has given his undivided time and attention to that kind of work—although he takes his full share in debates on important questions pending before the Senate, and also to measures looking to the development of the State, the conservation of its resources, and to matters affecting the interests of constituents before the various Departments and Bureaus of the Government.

By reason of the continued of Congress and the consideration of important legislation affecting the State and Nation, Senator Fletcher was not in position—until last week, to return to the State. He has been compelled, therefore, to rely largely upon the patriotism, public-spirit and personal interest of friends to carry on the campaign for his renomination to serve one more term.

The retirement of Senator Fletcher from public life would be a sad blow to Florida at this time.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER

Duncan U. Fletcher; born in Sumter County, Ga., January 6, 1859; educated in country schools and Gordon Institute; graduated from Vanderbilt University June, 1880; began practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., July, 1881; admitted to practice in all State and Federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court; LL. D. John B. Stetson University; member Legislature of Florida 1893; mayor of Jacksonville 1902-1905 and 1901; chairman Board of Public Instruction, of Duval County 1900-1906; chairman State Democratic executive committee 1904-1907; nominated United States Senator in primary election June, 1909 and unanimously elected by legislature; renominated in primary election June, 1914, and relected November, 1914, by popular vote; renominated in primary election June, 1920, and re-elected November, 1920; ranking Democratic member of Committee on Commerce [illegible] which he was chairman prior to Republican majority—March, 1919, and of Committees on Banking and Currency, Military Affairs, and Printing; Democratic member Joint Committee on Printing.

Is Your Title to Your Home or Other Lands Absolutely Good?

How many times have people been defrauded in real estate transactions, because they took the word of apparently and in most cases, honest people who had lands or houses to sell. The fraud came about through absolute ignorance on the part of persons, who had probably thought they had a clear title to a piece of property for many years.

The advent of the Abstract of Title years ago, placed at the hands of real estate owners the method of knowing whether or not their title was without flaw. An abstract does not mean that the title shown therein is without irregularities, unless in cases of Abstract Companies who also guarantee titles, or rather insure that the title up to the date of such abstract is free of any flaws.

Next to the system of having an abstract to examine when buying or selling property comes the reliability and ability of the men who conduct such business of making abstracts of titles, whether or not they are competent to search every record of the county wherein such property is located and to record into an abstract the facts such documents show. This leads up to the important matter of this article.

The Osceola Guarantee Title Co., Kissimmee, Fla., of which James M. Johnston is president and general manager, is the oldest abstract company in Osceola county, and in fact there are few such concerns in the state that can present so long a continuous record of service to the general public in the matter of making abstracts.

Mr. Johnston, having been a deputy clerk in Osceola county for many years, is admirably suited to head the concern which he conducts so successfully, because of his familiarity with the records, and the manner of making searches for the preparation of abstracts. He gives his personal attention to every abstract that goes out of the offices of the company, and to this date we have heard no one say that any abstract handled by the Osceola Guarantee Title Co., was defective. The title to the property is often found defective, but in this respect the abstracts furnished by this company enable the persons involved to know just what must be done to clear the title.

Mr. Johnston was raised in Osceola county, graduated from the Osceola county high school many years ago, and after several years successful business experience, married Miss Nannie Reese, formerly of Savannah, Ga., and they have a delightful home in Kissimmee.

Persons making real estate deals should by all means get an abstract and of course they will want one backed by people who know to prepare such documents. The Osceola Guarantee Title Co., is always at your service.

CONN'S DEPT. STORE THE FINEST IN EAST OSCEOLA

Conn's department store, one of the finest in this section of the county, was opened for business in 1916 by L. U. Zimmerman, and is known everywhere as a dependable place to trade.

A complete stock of goods that will rank favorably with any department store in the state, is found in this establishment. Always, it has been known that you could rely on what you bought at Conn's, and they are always ready to make purchases good to customers as they carry only quality merchandise.

MR. AND MRS. GARRISON BACK FROM FLORIDA

An account of the formation of a real estate company with a Teaneck man in it has just been received from St. Cloud, Fla., known as Dewer, Garrison & Godwin.

The second member of the firm is a resident of Larch avenue, in the Bogota section of Teaneck. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison returned yesterday from a stay of six months in that part of Florida. Mr. Garrison is very enthusiastic over the future of that particular part of that land of promise.

His belief took a practical form for he sold his holdings on Cedar lane and put the cash into the new development, called "Gation Gardens," which is near the town of St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison hope to spend the summer in trips to relatives in the Middle West and then return to St. Cloud when the weather gets cool again, when he will take his duties in this firm.

A local paper, the St. Cloud Tribune, carries a very glowing account of the future of this part of Florida. Most of the return trip was made in their Nash car.—Bergen Evening Record.

Gation Garden is located in St. Cloud not near as the above article states.

FLAT TOP -DESKS- ROLL TOP

OR DROP HEAD TYPEWRITER DESKS

Typewriter Tables -:- All Makes Typewriters

Sundstrand Adding Machines

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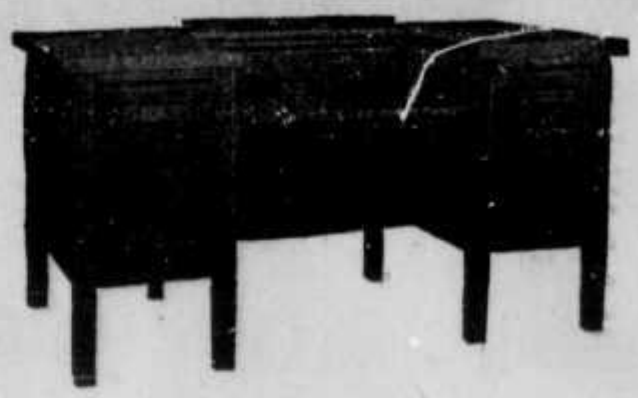


Loose Leaf Ledgers and Cash Books

Special Forms for All Systems of Office Records

Saint Cloud Tribune Co.

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

SAINT CLOUD, FLORIDA

CAPT. KENTON NAMED ORATOR

One of the highest honors of the commencement seasons at the Columbia Military Academy goes to Cadet, Lieut. William Kenton, son of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Kenton of this city. He has been named Class Orator.

"The Bugle Call" a paper published by the school had the following to say about the appointment of Cadet Kenton:

"This is an honor bestowed by the senior class on the best orator on its roster. As the Senior Class this year is an unusually large one and there are many real orators in the class, this distinguished honor is much to be desired. For a long time the class watched the abilities of its various members and when the time came for choosing, the class was a unit for William Kenton.

"Cadet Kenton is more than an orator; he is a natural leader. In whatever group he finds himself, his presence is felt. The friendliness for which his native state is noted seems to radiate from his presence.

"Happy indeed, is the senior class in having such a representative as its orator during the commencement season. Cadet Kenton has been a member of the Public Speaking class for several years and has appeared on the stage several times. His oration is anticipated with keenest pleasure."

May 1, 1926
Columbia Military Academy
Columbia, Tennessee,
May 1, 1926.

Mr. W. T. Kenton,
St. Cloud, Florida.
My dear Mr. Kenton:

I want you to know that it gives me unusual pleasure to write this letter.

For a number of years the Academy has felt the necessity of a Student Council, by that I mean an organization of five boys, selected by the faculty and by the popular vote of the student body, to make the relations between themselves and the faculty more pleasant. In other words to make C.M.A. a happier place for each cadet, and a more smoothly running organization for everybody concerned.

We have just had an election of this nature, and I want you to know that William has been elected as one of the five men in our entire student body to receive this honor. This is quite a responsibility, and one of the highest honors that can be paid any cadet in this school. So I feel that you should be very proud of your son for having secured this honor.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
The Columbia Military Academy,
R. V. ERWIN, Headmaster.

St. Cloud is proud of the honor made of the son of Judge W. T. and Mrs. Kenton, who also received a promotion to Captain from Lieutenant.

CAPT. WM. KENTON

MILAR'S STORE DATES BACK TO THE EARLY DAYS OF TOWN

Milar's Variety store, located on New York avenue, St. Cloud, is one of the busy places of the town, day in and day out. This store carries a stock of most everything a buyer wants from needles to hardware.

Mr. Milar is an enthusiastic St. Cloud booster, having come to the city 16 years ago from Ohio. He has been in his present location about a year and a half.

In the Court of County Judge State of Florida, Osceola County

In the Estate of D. S. DeWalt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all whom it may concern, that on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1926, I shall apply to the Honorable J. W. Oliver, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for a final discharge as Executor of the estate of D. S. DeWalt deceased, and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Executor of said estate and ask for their approval.

Dated May 7th A. D., 1926.
S. W. POITTER.

May 13—July 1.

There is a Grocery Store and Filling Station at St. Cloud Tourist Camp.

BYRNES

We'll Tackle ANYTHING

BECAUSE—

our cleaning methods clean Dresses, Suits, Overcoats, Kid Gloves, Flannels—JUST LIKE NEW. Try us. Phone 95.

Special for One Week

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c

PHONE 95

JUSTRITE CLEANING & PRESSING CO

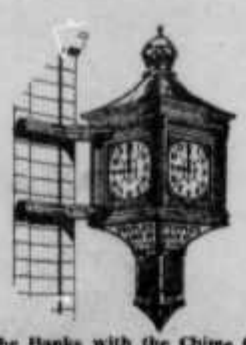
NEW YORK AVENUE

HAVE YOUR ABSTRACTS MADE BY

St. Cloud Abstract Co.

Rooms 8, 9, 10 Peoples Bank Building

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA



The Banks with the Chime Clock

ALARM SYSTEM
with
Burglar Proof
Vault

AN INVITATION

THE public is cordially invited to attend the 7th anniversary
of the opening of the

PEOPLES BANK OF ST. CLOUD

Saturday, June 5, 1926

Hours: 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

FRED B. KENNEY
Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes

4% on Time Deposits

FORMER TRIBUNE EDITOR LIVES AT NARCOOSSEE

Stonewall Jackson Triplett, one of the greatest boosters and most virule writers in Florida for many years, and editor of the St. Cloud Tribune during 1914-15, now lives the life of a retired gentleman at Narcoossee, six miles east of St. Cloud.

Mr. Triplett came to Osceola county from Tampa, way back in the early days of St. Cloud and was several years editor of the Kissimmee Valley Gazette, leaving that publication in 1914 to come to St. Cloud, which was even then suffering from growing pains. For a booster for his home town Triplett became widely known throughout the state as a scriptive writer that was hard to be equaled.

Triplett retired from the editorship of the St. Cloud Tribune four months before the present editor and owner assumed charge, during which time W. G. King filled the interims. Mr. King had been general "fill-in" editor for the owners every time a change had been made in the management or editorial control of the publication. His last duties in this respect were performed when he succeeded Mr. Triplett and the present editor and owner "stuck to the job" and today are able to in a small way recount some of the things that have happened to make St. Cloud such a progressive and up-to-date city during the past ten years.

Mr. Triplett was a life-long member of Typographical Union and when he retired at the pension age, had been a member years longer than was required as a continuous member. His work in the west many years ago with the Hearst publications left a lasting impression with his co-workers.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Triplett were thought to have retired to the quiet country estate to spend their last days in solitude and study, every story that comes out of the Narcoossee section, indicates that such active people cannot be idle but have put their shoulder to the wheel to "put Narcoossee" on the map.

TYNDALL MAKES BIG PROFITS ON ST. CLOUD FARM

One of the most successful farmers in this locality is B. L. Tyndall who has 175 acres southeast of this city. Forty-five acres of this farm are in citrus bearing groves, which produces excellent grade of oranges and grapefruit. Mr. Tyndall is also an extensive cattle man and has a large number of beef cattle on his farm. He also produces potatoes in large quantities and does considerable in truck, and produces corn and other grain for feed, and has made a success with watermelons.

Tyrus Bass, son of Aaron Bass, who does extensive farming five miles east of here on the edge of Alligator Lake, has the reputation of producing a fine field of corn without the use of any fertilizer. Those who have seen the corn produced by Mr. Bass say it equals any corn grown by farmers in the corn belt of Illinois and Iowa.

A few years ago C. Kingsbury was sent to St. Cloud from California to make an experiment in producing Bermuda onions. He secured three acres of land on what is now known as the B. L. Tyndal farm and during his first year of experimenting produced the very finest grade of Bermuda onions which brought top prices on eastern and northern markets.

Robert Drayton is known as the banana king and has been a big producer of bananas for a number of years. His farm is located just east of St. Cloud. Mr. Drayton is also an extensive producer of strawberries and has a reputation as a fruit producer with much experience on the marketing end of his products.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about agricultural possibilities in this community can obtain first hand information by calling on any of the above farmers.

M. A. Hood, an extensive producer of Irish potatoes, and L. M. Parker, a producer of vegetables and milch goats, are always willing and ready to tell newcomers their actual experiences in farming and gardening.—Orlando Morning Sentinel.

ST. CLOUD PLANNED FOR FARMING CITY

St. Cloud was originally laid out for a farm community, but those who came here to do small gardening and farming were civil war soldiers who in most cases were seventy years of age, and unable to do hard labor.

During the year 1909, Senator Lynn of the Seminole Land Company made a very attractive offer to hundreds of civil war soldiers. This offer gave them a town lot and five acres of land for a price of $100. A large number of the veterans took advantage of this offer and moved from all parts of the country, a number have died since, and some two hundred still live in this locality.

Some were given ten acre tracts, and most of this ground has remained idle during many years but is excellent producing ground and lies adjoining the city limits of this city.

A few of these tracts are being used for small gardens in which strawberries, potatoes, egg plant, cabbage and other small truck is being produced for local markets.

The St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce is now promoting an active campaign to bring more farmers to this community.

This organization is attempting to obtain 300 acres of ground which it will divide into thirty tracts of ten acres each and will then offer these to individuals who desire to engage in intensified farming. These tracts will be given at no cost for a period of three years. Dairying, poultry, strawberries, and commercial trucking are the principal branches of farming in this section at the present time. At the south and east of here are a number of citrus groves which produce a high quality of oranges and grape fruit.

Any individual who desires to engage in farming in this section will have the co-operation of the entire community and will be given ten acres of ground at no cost for three years except the improvements which are necessary to plant and produce. Those who are interested should write or call upon the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce.—Orlando Morning Sentinel.

Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The Teachers' Examination for all grades of certificates will be held at the court house, Kissimmee, Florida, beginning at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3rd, 4th 5th, 1926. Enrollment blanks will be furnished on application at this office. Applicants for Professional or Special Certificates must make application to the State Superintendent for permission to take the examination. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained from the County Superintendent.

Persons desiring to claim exemptions on their Florida certificates must file same with the County Superintendent prior to the examination. A certificate of good moral character signed by two responsible persons, together with one of the following fees, must accompany each application for admission to the examination:

For Third Grade, $1.00; Second grade, $1.50; First Grade, $2.00; for Primary, $3.00; for Special, $2.50. Notify the County Superintendent on or before May 28th, 1926, if you expect to enroll for the examination.

SAM BRAMMAR,
County Supt. Public Instruction.
Osceola County

5-20-26 to 6-3-26

In the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Osceola County. Statutory Proceeding, in Chancery.

County of Osceola, Complainant, vs. State of Florida, Defendant. County Bond Validation Proceedings.

Notice to Taxpayers and Citizens of Osceola County, Florida.

Whereas, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1926, the County of Osceola in the State of Florida, filed its petition in the Circuit Court aforesaid, for the validation of $2,000,000.00 par value of bonds of Osceola County, State of Florida; and

Whereas, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1926, an order of the Circuit Court aforesaid issued returnable to the 12th day of June, A. D. 1926, requiring the publication of this notice.

Now, therefore, you and each of you are hereby required to show cause, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1926, at the Court House in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, if any cause you, or any of you, have why said bonds should not be validated and confirmed.

Witness the Honorable Frank A. Smith as judge of said Court, and my name as Clerk thereof at Kissimmee, Florida, on this 21st day of May, A. D., 1926.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
As Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Osceola County, Florida.

PAT JOHNSTON,
GEORGE P. GARRETT,
Counsel for Complainants
in the above suit.

May 20-Jun 10

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Special Tax School District No. 8, otherwise known as the Holopaw School District, at the place where the last general election was held at Holopaw, on the 28th day of June, A. D., 1926, for the purpose of determining who shall serve as the three School Trustees of said District for the next two years after said election, and for the further purpose of determining the number of mills of District School Tax to be levied annually for each of the said two years. Only the duly qualified electors of said District who have paid taxes on personal or real property for the year next preceding said election shall be entitled to vote. The polls will open at eight o'clock A. M., and close at sundown. W. S. McConnell, G. F. Milam and J. M. Griffin have been appointed Inspectors for said election.

By order of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida.

H. M. KATZ, Chairman.
SAM BRAMMAR, Secretary.

40-3t

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Edward Parrader, purchaser of: Tax Certficate Nos. 804-805-806 dated the 8th day of July, A. D. 1914, Tax Certficate No. 1083 dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1915, Tax Certificate No. 676 dated the 7th day of August, A. D. 1916

has filed said Certficates in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificates embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 9 Block 6; Lots 10-14-15 Block 6; Lot 13 Block 6; Lot 11 Block 6; all of the above lots being according to the plat of Marydia.

Lot 19 Block 208, St. Cloud.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificates in the names of Unknown; A. Haines; Unknown; Unknown and J. F. Conner.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 7th day of June, A. D, 1926.

(Ct. Ct. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola
County, Florida.

ELECTORS, ATTENTION

Regardless of how you are registered on the poll books, if you are in sympathy with the ideals of the Republican Party—

OR

If you believe that a two party system of government in County, State and Nation is a better plan than one party—

OR

If you feel that competition in politics and new blood in public offices will improve the general welfare, we want your co-operation and you should cheerfully extend it.

Fill out and mail the coupon below and you will greatly assist us in the essentials of perfecting our organization.

Please take the time to help this much, if there are several voters in the family attach slip giving their names.

Mail to Colvin Parker, Chairman, St. Cloud, or F. A. Stroup, Tem. Secty., Kissimmee, Fla.

Name .....

P. O. .....

Voting Precinct No. .....

New Registered as a

Republican..... Democrat.....

Independent.....

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass, Accident, Surety Bonds—Anything in the Insurance line.

Information on rates cheerfully furnished.

The Oldest Agency in the City

S. W. PORTER

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

PORTER BUILDING PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Things You Should Know About the Store

Service—that is one thing that you demand of your favorite shopping place and this matter has been paramount in our minds.

First, we have installed one of the most up-to-date Lamson tube systems, which will speed up both the credit anud cash sales, in a manner that will surprise every shopper.

Second, we have purchased twenty-six of the very latest type of National Cash Registers, built especially for department store use. They are being used on the Main Floor.

Third, we have installed a battery of three high speed Warner elevators, the most modern department store elevators made, directly in the rear of the store.

Bringing the World's Markets to You

IN THE bygone days it was the custom of the merchants to travel East—to the fabled Empires of Persia, China, Egypt and Cathay—in search of the choice wares to sell in their native lands.

And so in their search for bronzes, bric-a-brac, silks, spices and innumerable other things they had to undergo hardships such as few would face today. Consequently only the rich were in a position to buy of them for their prices were indeed fabulous.

But civilization moves forward with great rapidity and in her path new ways have arisen, better ways, more economical ways in which to bring the merchandise of the world to your door.

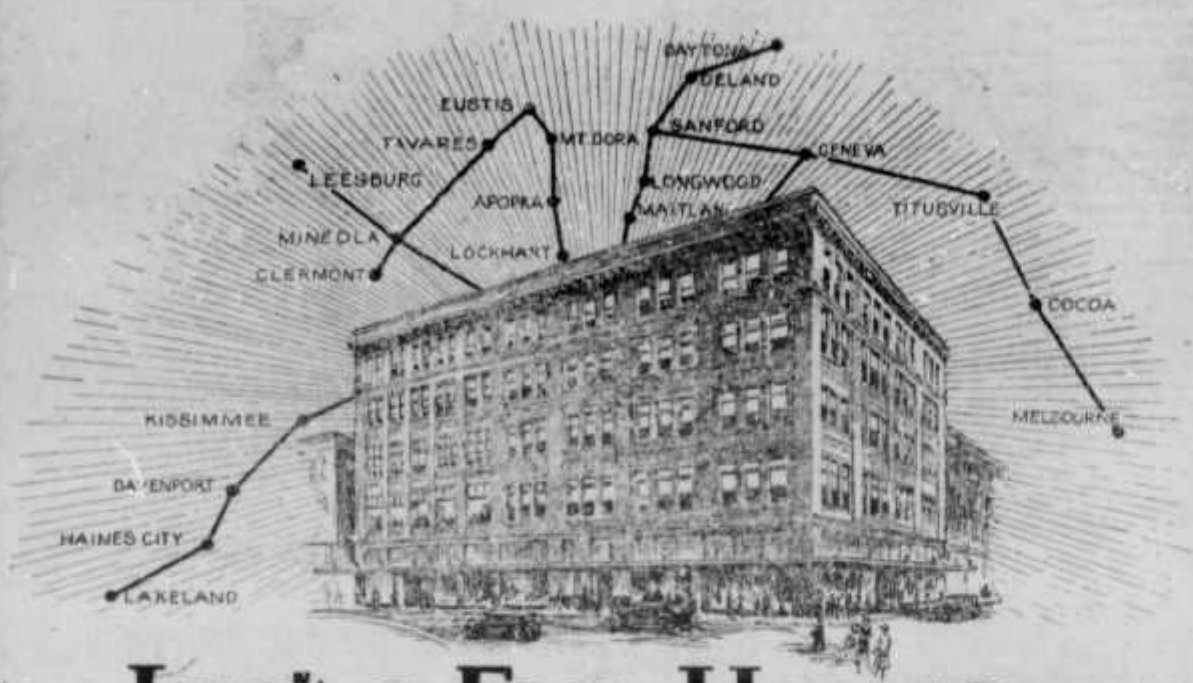
The Yowell-Drew Co., through its domestic and foreign buying affiliations, is in one sense of the word a minature market of the world. For in this great store the choicest products of the lands bordering upon the Seven Seas will be found.

And to the greater Yowell-Drew store will come many of the finer and better things that both the old and new world has to offer. And even with this added influx of merchandise we will not lose sight of the fact that it is our policy to feature "American-made merchandise.

This is one of a series of announcements tel
rons of the New Store which we are now

Orange County

YOWELL-



Just a Few Hours *from Your Door*

National Magazines Are Telling the World About this New Store

Great publications, which go to practically every department store executive in the world, are carrying pictures and stories of this great new store that we have built.

Some months ago the only daily newspaper in the world, catering to department stores exclusively, "Women's Wear," carried a picture of the new store and a complete line-up of the departments and their location.

Then in the January 16th issue of the Dry Goods Economist, another prominent retail publication, there was a picture of the new store building and another illustration showing the lay-out of the main floor.

This is not all, in a recent issue of the Merchants' Trade Journal, a monthly magazine, there was a two-page story of the various activities of this store, together with a reproduction of a number of our newspaper advertisements.

And the many well known trade papers have commented upon the wonderful growth of this store in the last decade. But now we are on the threshold of even a greater effort, for we are now occupying our new building.

JUST a few years ago this great store was more than a day's journey from the majority of small cities that are located within a hundred or more miles of Orlando—but today, and thanks to a wonderful good roads system, this store is only an hour or two from the various outlying places.

To this wonderful network of good roads a great deal of the prosperity of the great Central District can be attributed. Without this wonderful good roads system, this section of the state would not have advanced as fast as it has in the past few years.

The population of a country or states moves in the main over the roads. History shows that the greatest strides in civilization were made in those countries where roads were built as the savage inhabitants were conquered. The Romans were the pioneer good road builders, for wherever their legions went, so did they build roads. In France, Spain, Italy and part of England the old Roman military roads are still in existence and are used day in and day out, year after year and century after century by the people of those countries.

And so, to the pioneers of Florida who saw that roads, good roads, would help build up the state, we owe a debt of gratitude.

To the South, the North, the West and to the East Coast a wonderful system of fine highways have been built and every day new roads, good roads, are being planned.

And then too, we cannot overlook the fact that motor transportation has played its part in building up the great Central District of Florida. Now friends living fifty and a hundred miles away can be reached in a few hours time, and so with this great store you can leave your home early in the day, do your shopping, visit friends in Orlando and be home just as the sun sinks into the west.

This store will support every movement for good roads in this section of the state, for without good roads its growth could never have been accomplished and the fine new store that we have built would have been a dream instead of a reality.

No matter where you live, the Yowell-Drew store is only a few hour's ride, and a pleasant ride, too, from your home.

REW CO.

Orlando
Florida

Candidate's Corner

For United States Senator

We announce that Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher is a candidate for re-election as United States Senator from Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. Mr. Fletcher was the first senator from Florida to be named by popular vote and has had long and valued service.

For Congressman Fourth District

W. J. Sears, who was the first and is still Congressman from the fourth district is a candidate for re-election subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. Mr. Sears lived most of his life in this county and needs no further introduction.

For State Senator, 33rd District

At the request of the people of the Thirty-third Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Okeechobee, Osceola, Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin, I have consented to become a candidate for State Senator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 8. Having been born and reared in Osceola County, I believe I am well qualified to represent the district. Having served already one term in the senator I feel that I am sufficiently familiar with the deliberations of that body to make a valuable member. If elected I will not be a candidate to succeed myself for the reason that I believe the honor should be passed along from one county to the other in the district.

TOM CAMPBELL.

Vero Beach, Fla.

To the Democratic voters of the Thirty-third Senatorial District of the State of Florida.

This is to announce myself as a candidate for State Senator from the thirty-third senatorial district of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held June 8th. This district is composed of Osceola, Indian River, St. Lucie Martin and Okeechobee Counties.

I believe that I am well qualified to represent this district having served in the Legislature at the last session and being well acquainted in legislative circles. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to work to the best interest of the entire district. Your vote and support is earnestly solicited and will be appreciated.

L. W. JENNINGS.

May 20—June 3.

For Representative

To the Democratic Voters of Osceola County: I hereby announce my candidacy for representative from Osceola County in the 1927 session of the legislature, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the June Primary. Feeling competent to serve the best interests of the citizens of our county, I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

SAM L. LUPFER, Jr.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. Lilburn Godwin as a candidate for member of the House of Representatives in the Florida Legislature, to represent Osceola county, subject to the will of the voters in the primary election to be held in June 1926.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. W. Bruns as a candidate for Representative in the Florida Legislature, subject to the action of the June Primary, June 8, 1926.

County Commissioners

We are authorized to announce the name of A. F. Bass as a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner from the Saint Cloud district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

E. L. D. Overstreet announces his candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner from the Shingle Creek and Campbell Stations sections of Osceola County, subject to the primary election to be held in June.

Henry O. Partin is a candidate for re-election from the Kissimmee section, east, including the Partin settlement, as county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

We are authorized to announce E. T. Minor as a candidate for re-election for County Commissioner from District 5, Whittier-Kenansville sections, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in June.

Geo. B. Baisden, of Whittier, announces as a candidate for County Commissioner for the Kenansville-Lokosee-Whittier section, known as district No. 5, comprising precincts 6 and 9. Your vote is solicited subject

FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD

We are authorized to announce that H. A. Stephens is a candidate for re-election as a member of the County School Board for District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in June.

ST CLOUD DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite to the same together with the cost of such sale and advertising, will be sold at Public Auction on the seventh (7) day of June A D 1926 at 12 o'clock noon in front of the City Hall in St. Cloud, Florida.

LOTS	BLOCK	OWNER	TAXES AND COSTS
17 and 18	1	Mary Young	1.48
22, 23 and 24	4	E. C. Meyers	12.75
24	5	Westfall F. S.	1.48
29	6	E. A. Page	1.90
9 to 16 inc.	8	Henry S. Scott	12.75
4 and 5	5	Unknown	2.91
3 and 4	12	Unknown	10.79
23 and 24	14	M. E. Sampson	7.62
E. 20 ft. 13, 14 and 15	15	C. E. White	5.56
19	22	D. H. Davis	6.90
14	24	J. G. Lyman	5.48
1 and 2	27	C. E. Athey	2.09
23 and 24	27	Charles Brown	2.09
28	29	Unknown	1.27
21	29	Wm. N. Vickery Est.	1.27
18	30	Noel A. C.	1.27
1	33	W. L. Wilson	1.48
5 and 6	33	M. B. Duvall	2.50
21	34	W. W. Woods	1.48
15, 16 and 17	54	L. M. Cox	21.77
9 and 10	55	Unknown	2.59
14 and 15	56	John O. Stanley	1.48
5, 6, 7 and 8	62	Unknown	16.78
14, 15, and 16	72	Unknown	21.43
W. 78.12feet of 20 to 24	77	R. A. Edwards	10.79
3	82	S. W. Long	1.27
5 and 6	83	W. H. Sheely	4.55
15, 16, 17 and 18	85	E. L. Sanderlin	8.65
19 to 21 Inc.	86	Alice M. Sampson	2.91
12	87	F. M. Comfort	2.09
22	87	A. J. Thompson	1.27
23	88	S. McNeal	1.27
24	89	W. A. Barley	1.27
18 and 19	91	A. H. Mallins	2.70
1 and 2	92	John Thompson	4.55
3	92	Mary A. Bailey Est.	2.50
9	92	B. E. Webb	2.50
10	92	Weston Bailey Est.	2.50
15 to 17 Inc.	92	C. A. Bailey	41.45
18 and 19	93	Ernest Mack	4.55
15 and 16	94	Ralph Moss	4.55
18 and 19	97	Mrs. Olive Bass	2.60
11 and 12	101	Mrs. M. M. Merriman	6.60
19 and 20	102	Mrs. R. C. Jordan	8.65
23	103	M B Duvall Est	10.70
1 and 2	107	W. C. George	29.35
13	111	A. J. Teschopple	2.50
12, 13 and 14	117	Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson	6.60
8 and 9	122	J. E. Phillips	19.79
3	125	J. E. Phillips	20.85
6	125	W. A. Arrowsmith	20.85
4	129	Unknown	51.79
2, 3, 4 and 5	137	McIlroy	20.85
7 and 8	148	W. H. Yeatman	2.50
22, 23 and 24	149	Unknown	6.60
7	158	Harry Ballard	3.01
7	161	M. E. Sampson	182.95
8	162	David Edwards	33.29
East 46 ft. 4 in. 1, 2 and 3	163	Unknown	33.95
13 and 14	166	McElroy	92.75
8 and 9	169	Mrs. Caroline Purdy	25.85
10	170	M. E. Yeatman	5.01
5	173	R. M. Steele	2.01
2	174	G. A. DeWoody	3.01
12	175	C. W. Athey	1.99
13 and 14	175	Unknown	18.30
9	177	C. A. Lane	1.48
15	177	Wm. Schrader	1.90
21	182	Kissimmee Auto Co.	3.33
16	185	Unknown	3.59
2	186	J. P. Stanton	7.83
22	186	J. Eoerkel	12.75
9	187	Geo. A. Buch	12.75
10	187	Walter Harris	12.75
13 and 14	187	R. F. Hull	72.20
7 and 8	188	R. F. Hull	61.95
11 and 12	188	R. F. Hull	51.70
17, 18, 19 and 20	194	Loraine Rainey	8.65
15	195	Unknown	2.50
17	195	Fred N. Rasen	2.50
21, 22, 23 and 24	195	Unknown	31.29
17	198	H. W. Codding	4.94
5 to 8 Inc.	200	Mrs. Elizabeth Guiles	16.40
22	200	H. F. Osburn	1.48
1 and 2	202	L. L. Brown	2.09
5 and 6	206	W. F. Brown	2.70
23	210	F. Peterson	1.27
15 and 16	211	Fred Proehl	2.09
17	215	C. R. Milburn	2.30
13	217	Mary Webb	3.01
1	219	R. W. McIlroy	205.45
13, 14 and 15	228	W. E. Cook	6.60
19 and 20	229	Wm. Webb	3.53
23 and 24	229	Wm. Webb	3.53
19 and 20	230	Helen Littlefield	2.50
15	234	J. Furkel	6.90
3	237	L. E. Davis	1.08
13 and 14	238	Frank Prather	3.53
15 and 16	238	F. C. Floyd	3.53
18 and 19	239	H. Blanchard	25.85
22	241	Unknown	3.01
7	251	C. W. Van Nest	6.76
7	253	L. A. Frisbee	1.48
13	255	Alice Willis	1.48
8	255	F. E. Hardin	1.27
10	259	A. D. Kelsey	1.27
22	259	W. M. Shroder	1.27
9, 10, 11 and 12	261	Richard Navarre	10.70
11 and 12	263	J. H. Harden	1.90
23 and 24	280	Mrs. Lena Barger	1.99
3 and 4	280	C. George	1.48
17, 18, 19 and 20	287	S. L. Naylor	2.50
3	289	I. O. O. F.	1.27
8	289	E. S. Tainday	1.27
21	289	J. M. Hood	1.27
13, 14, 15 and 16	290	Kanaval	51.79
15	291	Vera Hargrave	2.50
10	292	Seth Phillips	2.50
21 and 22	292	Shirley Anita Ladd	2.50
7	296	H. C. Perkins	1.27
9 and 10	297	M. R. Cowen	2.50
7 and 8	298	C. H. Watson	1.48
24	298	F. J. Leavitt	3.07
9	299	C. A. Marshall	6.00
22	294	J. M. Harrison	1.48
3	297	A. J. Thompson	1.48
12	297	L. B. Wilcox	1.48
13	298	A. H. & C. K. Fitch	1.48
19	298	A. W. Dehnah	1.48
6, 7 and 8	299	J. H. Harden	3.53
11 and 12	299	I. O. O. F.	4.55
14	300	H. W. Davis	1.99
14	301	C. W. Webber	3.53
19 and 20	303	C. G. Brandt	10.95
11	308	J. W. Miller	1.48
23 and 24	309	Alice M. Sampson	2.50
20	311	Mack Webb	1.07
19 and 20	314	Mrs. E. E. Taylor	10.70
18 and 19	315	J. W. Kenney	1.27
22	316	A. B. Nelson	6.90
10 and 11	318	J. W. Titus	1.48
12	318	Caroline Wolf	6.98
18	319	Cora A. Stadden	6.90
3, 4 and 5	323	W. H. McCurley	1.48
11	325	Fred Van Gulider	6.90
18	334	W. R. Maxwell	1.48
11 and 12	335	M. R. Duvall	4.55
5	338	J. M. Johns	1.97
15	347	C. Donavin	9.79
9	371	E. J. & Percy Sheridan	9.80
10	371	Dudley & Vernon O'Brien	9.85
5	377	J. E. Lufler	6.60
7	379	Unknown	4.55
3	379	Unknown	4.55
5	381	Unknown	2.59
6	381	Unknown	2.59
8	381	Unknown	2.59
9	381	Unknown	2.59
10	381	Unknown	2.59
6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	392	Unknown	10.79
1	398	Anita C. Ellis	2.09
2	406	Unknown	6.60
9	406	Unknown	6.60
10	406	Unknown	6.60
1 and 3	434	Jos. Alexander Est.	20.95
48	Blvd.	Unknown	41.45
93	Blvd.	Unknown	31.20
94	Blvd.	Unknown	31.20
96	Blvd.	Unknown	31.20

JOHN B. COLLINS,
Tax Collector

May 13—June 3

NOTICE of Appointment of Inspectors and Clerks for primary election to be held June 8th, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners at the meeting on Saturday, the 8th day of May, appointed the following as Clerks and Inspectors for the various precincts, for the primary election to be held on June 8th:

District No. 1—Kissimmee

A. E. Thomas, Edgar Katz, and C. W. Griffin, Inspectors; A. T. French, Clerk.

District No. 2—Shingle Creek

George C. Bronson, I. P. Tyson, and J. F. Redwood, Inspectors; C. A. Garrett, Clerk.

District No. 3—Campell Station

Horace Brown, Ed. Roberts and Wade Lanier, Inspectors; Alex Brunson, Clerk.

District No. 4—St. Cloud

Archie Wigginton, Mike Peterson, Wm. Adams, Inspectors; John Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 5—Deer Park

Yulee Raulderson, W. M. Simmons and Myrtle Kempfer, Inspectors; J. D. Whittaker, Clerk.

District No. 6—Kenansville

Randolph Young, Alberta Arnold and J. G. Stephens, Inspectors; C. D. Adams, Clerk.

District No. 7—Kissimmee

W. W. Ivey, Ordia Bass and Charlie Donegan, Inspectors; Elmo Griffin, Clerk.

District No. 8—Narcoossee

Spencer Tyson, Dan Smith, C. E. Allgood, Inspectors; Victor Hill, Clerk.

District No. 9—Lokosee

A. B. Smith, Noah Smith and Effie Hunt, Inspectors; Mae Smith, Clerk.

District No. 10—Mulberry Sink

J. E. Sharp, Joel Wooten and E. B. Haven, Inspectors; B. G. Hancock, Clerk.

District No. 11—St. Cloud

P. E. Morgan, Fred Rankin, and Fred Judd, Inspectors; Earl Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 12—Holopaw

G. F. Milam, J. M. Griffin, and C. M. Walters, Inspectors; A. M. Foot, Clerk.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal at Kissimmee, the 8th day of May, 1926.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk of said Board.

May 13—June 3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.

In re Estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, Deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge of Osceola County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated April 27, A. D. 1926.

WM. H. STAUFFER,
Executor of the Estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, Deceased.

5-20—7-15

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

Notice is hereby given, That A. W. Crosby, purchaser of: Tax Certificate No. 1061 dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 54, Marydia. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926.

(Ct. Ct. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County, Florida

May 20-Jun 17

SAM L. LUPFER, JR. ENTERS RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

With the announcement of Sam L. Lupfer, Jr., as a candidate for Representative in the Florida Legislature, there are now three candidates in that race in Osceola county.

Sam Lupfer, Jr., was born and raised in this County, graduating from the Osceola High School several years ago and has become one of the County's successful young business men, being located at Kissimmee.

Mr. Lupfer says that if he is nominated he will do his very best for the whole County as well as the state-wide laws that will be considered.

On the question of a no-fence law, Mr. Lupfer says he is in favor of submitting to a vote of the people as good democracy demands that the majority rule. A direct vote of the people is better than the vote of 100 representatives.

Primary is to occur June 8.

Hunter Arms Hotel

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Nearing Completion

Every room with bath and private telephone

Will Open Early Fall

GALION GARDENS

The Premier Home Section of St. Cloud

Is Building Fast

The G. C. Hunter Interests

Finds St. Cloud worthy of the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars

Some Day You Will Live In St. Cloud

40-tf

COMPLIMENTS

OF

"Big Bob" Grigor

WILL BE UNOPPOSED FOR NOMINATION

A. F. BASS

Of St. Cloud, who has represented the St. Cloud district as County Commissioner for sixteen years and has no opposition for re-nomination in the Democratic primary to be held on June 8. This tells the voters that he has "made good" for his district in all these years of service.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

Sugesto Therapi

Cures present or absent,

WITHOUT DRUGS

Prof. Allen, S. T.

BOX 912 ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

OFFICE 8th ST. AND MASS. AVE

Hours 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. 36-4t

TO THE VOTERS OF OSCEOLA COUNTY

It is apparent there will be independent candidates in the field for the several offices to be filled at the November election.

To those who feel that participation in the Democratic Primary carries with it the obligation to support the nominee, even the not a single candidate for whom they voted was chosen, thus depriving themselves of the right to vote in the general election for the person who in their judgement was best qualified for the position, let us ask that you decline to be "Hog Tied", maintaining your citizenship rights to vote as your conscience dictates in the general election.

If there is better material available than the democratic nominees, you owe it to yourself to select them.

Republican County Committee.
Calvin Parker, Chairman.
F. A. Strouse, Tem. Sec'y.

39-2t

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida

Estate of Joe Crosby, Deceased.

By the Judge of Said Court

Whereas, A. O. Crosby has applied to this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of Joe Crosby, deceased, late of said County of Osceola;

These Are, Therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear before this Court on or before the 24th day of May, A. D., 1926, and file objections, if any they have, to the granting of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise the same will be granted to said A. O. Crosby or to some other fit person or persons.

Witness my name as County Judge of the County aforesaid this the 19th day of April, A. D. 1926.

J. W. OLIVER,
County Judge.

April 22—June 17.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Elizabeth Wells, deceased, will please settle same with the under signed and all persons having claimes against said estate may present same properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned for payment.

Harry Marshall, Admr.
Address' Cynthiana, Ky. Route 3.
40-3t p

WE WANT LISTINGS

On Improved Farm Property.
On Improved Residence Property.
On Small Acreage Tracts.
On Lots in High Class Subdivisions.
On the Better Class of Business Property.
On Good Filling Stations.

We have buyers for property that is priced right. Our new booklet goes to press June 1st. If your listing is received before that time, your property will be offered to 5000 prospects.

---NO SALE NO PAY---

Greiner Realty Company

107 Broadway Kissimmee, Fla.

580 Acres

Osceola County, Lake Frontage

Direct from Owner

ADDRESS BOX 69 ST., CLOUD, FLA.

Township 25, Range 30, Sections 3-4-10

7200 feet Lake Front on East Tohopekaliga, six and half miles from Kissimmee, A. C. L. Railway half way around lake; hard white sandy beach and lake bottom. Lake is 7 miles in diameter; there is a county road through the property. This is high hummock land with fine muck soil, all good land with no waste. This tract is situated in a thriving orange grove section. The Conway Road from Orlando through to Melbourne-Miami partly graded now and being completed passes near the tract. There are several large subdivisions on the lake, prices of lots in these subdivisions run from $2700.00 to $6500.00. This tract has the only lake frontage now available under $400.00 per acre. Fine large tall live oaks are scattered over the tract which is nicely timbered. The tract is beautifully and centrally located. You will agree with us, when you investigate the facts and realize the possibilities of this tract, that this is one of the best buys of the season.

Price $225 per acre!

1-3 Cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs. at 6 per ct.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, a Petition has been filed with the Board of Public Instruction in and for Osceola County, Florida signed by more than twenty-five per cent of the duly qualified electors residing within the Special Tax School District No. 1, in Osceola County, Florida, in which said duly qualified electors state that they desire the issuance of bonds by said Special Tax School District No. 1, for the purpose of acquiring, building, enlarging, furnishing or otherwise improving buildings and school grounds for the exclusive use of the public free schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1, and which said Petition further sets forth in general terms the amount of the bonds desired to be issued and the purposes thereof, and that the proceeds derived from the sale of such bonds shall be used for the purposes set forth in the said Petition, and

Whereas, the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, deems it desirable and for the best interest of said Special Tax School District No. 1, that ground be acquired and that a building or buildings be constructed thereon, and furnished and equipped for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said district, and has determined that $130,000.00 of Bonds is required for said purpose.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, at this, the first meeting of said Board after the receipt of said Petition, that bonds in the sum of $130,000.00 are required for the purpose of acquiring ground and for the construction of a building or buildings thereof, and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida, and that it is desirable and to the best interest of said district that the said bonds be issued; that said bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1926, and shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) each, numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred thirty (130) inclusive, said bonds to bear interest from date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and the first day of July respectively, in each and every year during the life of said bonds. Said bonds shall mature and become payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive payable July 1st, 1929; Bonds Nos. 5 to 8 inclusive payable July 1st, 1930; Bonds Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive payable July 1st, 1931; Bonds Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive payable July 1st, 1932; Bonds Nos. 17 to 20 inclusive payable July 1st, 1933; Bonds Nos. 21 to 24 inclusive payable July 1st, 1934; Bonds Nos. 25 to 28 inclusive payable July 1st, 1935; Bonds Nos. 29 to 32 inclusive payable July 1st, 1936; Bonds Nos. 33 to 36 inclusive payable July 1st, 1937; Bonds Nos. 37 to 40 inclusive payable July 1st, 1938; Bonds Nos. 41 to 44 inclusive payable July 1st, 1939; Bonds Nos. 45 to 48 inclusive payable July 1st, 1940; Bonds Nos. 49 to 52 inclusive payable July 1st, 1941; Bonds Nos. 53 to 56 inclusive payable July 1st, 1942; Bonds Nos. 57 to 60 inclusive payable July 1st, 1943; Bonds Nos. 61 to 64 inclusive payable July 1st, 1944; Bonds Nos. 65 to 68 inclusive payable July 1st, 1945; Bonds Nos. 69 to 72 inclusive payable July 1st, 1946; Bonds Nos. 73 to 76 inclusive payable July 1st, 1947; Bonds Nos. 77 to 80 inclusive payable July 1st, 1948; Bonds Nos. 81 to 84 inclusive payable July 1st, 1949; Bonds Nos. 85 to 88 inclusive payable July 1st, 1950; Bonds Nos. 89 to 93 inclusive payable July 1st, 1951; Bonds Nos. 94 to 98 inclusive payable July 1st, 1952; Bonds Nos. 99 to 105 inclusive payable July 1st, 1953; Bonds Nos. 106 to 112 inclusive payable July 1st, 1954; Bonds Nos. 113 to 121 inclusive payable July 1st, 1955; Bonds Nos. 122 to 130 inclusive payable July 1st, 1956.

Be it further resolved, and it is hereby ordered that an election be held on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1926, in said Special Tax School District No. 1, to determine whether or not there shall be issued by said District bonds in the sum of $130,000.00, as provided for in this Resolution, for the purposes herein set forth, in which election only the duly qualified electors of said Special Tax School District No. 1 who are freeholders shall vote. Said election shall be held in the place where the last general election was held in said District, at, to-wit: City Hall, St. Cloud, Florida, and the polls shall open at eight o'clock A. M., and shall close at sundown.

J. K. CONN, OTTO R. BLEECH and JOHN J. JOHNSTON are hereby appointed Inspectors for said election. The form of ballot to be used at said election shall be substantially as follows:

Official Ballot
Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida

Bond Election Held June 12th, 1926.

Make a cross mark (X) before the words "FOR BONDS" if you are in favor of the issuance of $130,000. Special Tax School District Bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be used for the purpose of acquiring ground, the construction of a building or buildings thereon and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1.

Make a cross mark (X) before the words "AGAINST BONDS" if you are opposed to the issuance of $130,000 Special Tax School District Bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be used for the purpose of acquiring ground, the construction of a building or buildings thereon and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1.

——— FOR BONDS

——— AGAINST BONDS

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be spread upon the records of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, and that the same be published once each week for four successive weeks in the St. Cloud Tribune a newspaper of general circulation in said Special Tax School District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Chairman and Secretary of this Board do issue and publish a notice of said election, in accordance with this Resolution, and the laws of the State of Florida.

The above and foregoing Resolution was introduced and read and, upon motion, unanimously carried, as follows:

Ayes—H. M. KATZ, Chairman, W. H. LANIER and H. A. STEPHENS.
Nays—None.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held at the place where the last general election was held in Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida, at to-wit: City Hall, St. Cloud, Florida on the 12th day of June A. D. 1926, to determine whether or not there shall be issued be said District bonds in the sum of $130,000.00, for the purpose of acquiring ground for the construction of a building or buildings thereof, and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use of the public free school or schools within said district. Only the duly qualified electors of said district, who are free holders, shall be entitled to vote. Said bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1926, and shall be in the denominations of $1000.00 each, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July respectively of each year, and shall mature and become due and payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive payable July 1st, 1929; Bonds Nos. 5 to 8 inclusive payable July 1st, 1930; Bonds Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive payable July 1st, 1931; Bonds Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive payable July 1st, 1932; Bonds Nos. 17 to 20 inclusive payable July 1st, 1933; Bonds Nos. 21 to 24 inclusive payable July 1st, 1934; Bonds Nos. 25 to 28 inclusive payable July 1st, 1935; Bonds Nos. 29 to 32 inclusive payable July 1st, 1936; Bonds Nos. 33 to 36 inclusive payable July 1st, 1937; Bonds Nos. 37 to 40 inclusive payable July 1st, 1938; Bonds Nos. 41 to 44 inclusive payable July 1st, 1939; Bonds Nos. 45 to 48 inclusive payable July 1st, 1940; Bonds Nos. 49 to 52 inclusive payable July 1st, 1941; Bonds Nos. 53 to 56 inclusive payable July 1st, 1942; Bonds Nos. 57 to 60 inclusive payable July 1st, 1943; Bonds Nos. 61 to 64 inclusive payable July 1st, 1944; Bonds Nos. 65 to 68 inclusive payable July 1st, 1945; Bonds Nos. 69 to 72 inclusive payable July 1st, 1946; Bonds Nos. 73 to 76 inclusive payable July 1st, 1947; Bonds Nos. 77 to 80 inclusive payable July 1st, 1948; Bonds Nos. 81 to 84 inclusive payable July 1st, 1949; Bonds Nos. 85 to 88 inclusive payable July 1st, 1950; Bonds Nos. 89 to 93 inclusive payable July 1st, 1951; Bonds Nos. 94 to 98 inclusive payable July 1st, 1952; Bonds Nos. 99 to 105 inclusive payable July 1st, 1953; Bonds Nos. 106 to 112 inclusive payable July 1st, 1954; Bonds Nos. 113 to 121 inclusive payable July 1st, 1955; Bonds Nos. 122 to 130 inclusive payable July 1st, 1956,

all as approved in a certain Resolution of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, duly and regularly passed and adopted on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1926, said Resolution being published in connection with this notice of election. The polls will open at eight o'clock A. M., and close at sundown. J. K. CONN, OTTO R. BLEECH and JOHN J. JOHNSTON have been appointed Inspectors for said election.

By order of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida.

H. M. KATZ,
Chairman.

Attest:
SAM BRAMMAR,
Secretary.

May 13—June 10

BARTH'S MARKET

FOR

Western Meats of all kinds

AT REAR OF POSTOFFICE

39tf

FOR REAL INVESTMENTS IN ACREAGE, BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, VACANT LOTS, SEE—

H. GILBERT

ROOM 2
McCROBY BLDG.
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

Office Phone 214 Residence Phone 206

S. L. LUPFER, Jr.
For Representative

F. R. SEYMOUR

Registered Optometrist

St. Cloud Florida

40-tf

cook with GAS from your OWN Gas Plant

SKINNER GAS MAKER

Makes it possible to have a cool kitchen fuel—a hot, clean, inexpensive gas—no matter how far you live from the city. Perfect for baking, heating, cooking. Saves time, too. Light any stove burner and a clear blue flame is ready. Turn low for simmering or high as you want.

There's a Skinner Gas Maker for every need—homes, apartment houses, hotels, communities.

Write for booklet, "The Home Convenient."

SKINNER MACHINERY CO.,
36 Broadway, Dunedin, Fla.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

Rubs Pain Right Out!

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

"At Your Service"

As one of the oldest business firms in Saint Cloud, we take pleasure in pointing to the enlarged Tribune plant as a concrete form of the progress which has built this city and will continue to foster its growth.

S. W. PORTER

SAINT CLOUD

Genuine Ori

CHOP SUEY

Folks who know what Good Food is - Those who want the best at Reasonable Prices go to the

MANDARIN INN

West Central Avenue

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

The most exclusive, enchanting dining room of it's kind in the state. It is headquarters for all who stop in Orlando.

THE FOOD IS GOOD THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

"You'll want to come back" to the

MANDARIN INN

Orlando, Florida

39-4t

Candidate's Corner

For United States Senator

We announce that Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher is a candidate for re-election as United States Senator from Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. Mr. Fletcher was the first senator from Florida to be named by popular vote and has had long and valued service.

For Congressman Fourth District

W. J. Sears, who was the first and is still Congressman from the fourth district is a candidate for re-election subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. Mr. Sears lived most of his life in this county and needs no further introduction.

For State Senator, 33rd District

At the request of the people of the Thirty-third Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Okeechobee, Osceola, Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin, I have consented to become a candidate for State Senator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 8. Having been born and reared in Osceola County, I believe I am well qualified to represent the district. Having served already one term in the senator I feel that I am sufficiently familiar with the deliberations of that body to make a valuable member. If elected I will not be a candidate to succeed myself for the reason that I believe the honor should be passed along from one county to the other in the district.

TOM CAMPBELL,
Vero Beach, Fla.

To the Democratic voters of the Thirty-third Senatorial District of the State of Florida.

This is to announce myself as a candidate for State Senator from the thirty-third senatorial district of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held June 8th. This district is composed of Osceola, Indian River, St. Lucie Martin and Okeechobee Counties.

I believe that I am well qualified to represent this district having served in the Legislature at the last session and being well acquainted in legislative circles. If nominated and elected I pledge myself to work to the best interest of the entire district. Your vote and support is earnestly solicited and will be appreciated.

L. W. JENNINGS.
May 20—June 3.

For Representative

To the Democratic Voters of Osceola County: I hereby announce my candidacy for representative from Osceola County in the 1927 session of the legislature, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the June Primary. Feeling competent to serve the best interests of the citizens of our county, I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

SAM L. LUPFER, Jr.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. Lilburn Godwin as a candidate for member of the House of Representatives in the Florida Legislature, to represent Osceola county, subject to the will of the voters in the primary election to be held in June 1926.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. W. Bruns as a candidate for Representative in the Florida Legislature, subject to the action of the June Primary, June 8, 1926.

County Commissioners

We are authorized to announce the name of A. F. Bass as a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner from the Saint Cloud district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

E. L. D. Overstreet announces his candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner from the Shingle Creek and Campbell Stations sections of Osceola County, subject to the primary election to be held in June.

Henry O. Partin is a candidate for re-election from the Kissimmee section, east, including the Partin settlement, as county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.

We are authorized to announce E. T. Minor as a candidate for re-election for County Commissioner from District 5, Whittier-Kenansville sections, subject to the Democrate primary to be held in June.

Geo. B. Baisden, of Whittier, announces as a candidate for County Commissioner for the Kenansville-Lokosee-Whittier section, known as district No. 5, comprising precincts 6 and 9. Your vote is solicited subject

FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD

We are authorized to announce that H. A. Stephens is a candidate for re-election as a member of the County School Board for District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in June.

ST CLOUD DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite to the same together with the cost of such sale and advertising, will be sold at Public Auction on the seventh (7) day of June A D 1926 at 12 o'clock noon in front of the City Hall in St. Cloud, Florida.

LOTS	BLOCK	OWNER	TAXES AND COSTS
17 and 18	1	Mary Young	1.48
22, 23 and 24	4	S. C. Meyers	12.75
24	5	Westfall F. S.	1.08
20	6	E. A. Page	1.80
9 to 16 Inc.	8	Henry S. Scott	12.75
4 and 5	8	Unknown	2.91
3 and 4	12	Unknown	16.79
23 and 24	14	M. E. Sampson	7.61
E 50 ft. 13, 14 and 15	15	C. E. White	2.53
19	22	D. H. Davis	0.96
14	24	J. O. Lyman	1.48
1 and 2	27	C. E. Athey	2.09
23 and 24	27	Charles Brown	2.09
28	28	Unknown	1.27
21	29	Wm. N. Vickery Est.	1.27
13	30	Noel A. C.	1.27
1	33	W. L. Wilson	1.48
5 and 6	33	M. R. Duvall	2.50
23	34	W. W. Woods	1.48
15, 16 and 17	54	L. M. Cox	[illegible]
9 and 10	55	Unknown	2.50
14 and 15	59	John O. Shisley	1.48
5, 6, 7 and 8	61	Unknown	[illegible]
14, 15, and 16	72	Unknown	[illegible]
W 78.15feet of 20 to 24	77	E. A. Edwards	19.70
3	82	N. W. Long	1.27
5 and 6	83	W. H. Sheely	4.23
15, 16, 17 and 18	87	E. L. Sanderlin	8.83
19 to 21 Inc.	88	Alice M. Sampson	2.91
12	87	F. M. Comfort	2.09
22	87	A. J. Thompson	1.27
20	88	S. McNeal	1.27
24	89	W. A. Bailey	1.87
18 and 19	91	A. H. Mallins	2.50
1 and 2	92	John Thompson	4.53
8	92	Mary A. Bailey Est.	2.50
9	92	R. E. Webb	2.50
10	92	Weston Bailey Est.	2.50
15 to 17 Inc.	92	C. A. Bailey	41.45
18 and 19	92	Ernest Mark	4.53
15 and 16	94	Ralph Moss	4.53
18 and 20	97	Mrs. Olive Bass	7.62
11 and 12	101	Mrs. M. M. Merriman	6.60
19 and 20	102	Mrs. R. C. Jordan	5.65
23	106	M B Duvall Est	10.79
1 and 2	107	W. C. George	29.13
11	111	A. J. Teschepple	2.50
12, 13 and 14	117	Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson	6.00
8 and 9	122	J. E. Phillips	10.79
5	125	J. E. Phillips	29.95
4	125	W. A. Arrowsmith	29.95
4	129	Unknown	31.79
2, 3, 4 and 5	137	McIlroy	29.95
7 and 8	148	W. H. Yeatman	2.50
22, 23 and 24	149	Unknown	6.60
7	154	Harry Ballard	3.01
7	161	M. E. Sampson	182.95
8	162	David Edwards	33.20
East 44 ft. 4 in. 1, 2 and 3	163	Unknown	83.95
13 and 14	166	McElroy	16.75
8 and 9	169	Mrs. Caroline Purdy	25.65
20	170	M. E. Yeatman	3.01
5	172	R. M. Steele	3.01
2	174	G. A. DeWoody	3.01
12	175	C. W. Athey	1.09
13 and 14	175	Unknown	18.50
9	177	C. A. Lure	1.85
15	177	Wm. Schrude	1.99
22	182	Kissimmee Auto Co.	2.50
16	185	Unknown	5.78
2	186	J. F. Stanton	7.62
22	186	J. Feerkel	12.75
2	187	Geo. A. Buch	12.75
10	187	Walter Harris	12.75
13 and 14	187	R. F. Hull	72.20
7 and 8	188	R. F. Hull	61.35
11 and 12	189	R. F. Hull	51.79
17, 18, 19 and 20	194	Loraine Rainey	9.65
17	195	Unknown	2.50
17	196	Fred N. Hasen	2.50
21, 22, 23 and 24	195	Unknown	31.29
17	199	H. W. Codding	4.04
5 to 8 Inc.	200	Mrs. Elisabeth Gulles	16.40
22	200	H. F. Osburn	1.48
1 and 2	201	L. L. Brown	2.09
5 and 6	206	W. F. Brown	2.50
20	209	F. Peterson	1.27
15 and 16	211	Fred Procal	7.60
17	215	C. R. Milburn	2.50
13	217	Mary Webb	3.01
1	219	S. W. McElroy	203.45
13, 14 and 15	228	W. E. Cook	6.60
19 and 20	229	Wm. Webb	3.53
23 and 24	229	Wm. Webb	3.53
14 and 20	230	Helen Littlefield	2.50
15	234	J. Ferkel	0.90
3	237	L. E. Davis	1.68
13 and 14	238	Frank Prather	3.53
15 and 16	238	E. C. Floyd	3.53
18 and 19	239	H. Blanchard	25.65
22	241	Unknown	3.01
7	251	C. W. Van Nest	0.76
7	252	L. A. Frisbee	1.48
13	253	Alice Wills	1.18
8	255	F. E. Hardin	1.27
10	259	A. D. Kelsey	1.27
22	270	W. M. Shyuder	1.27
9, 10, 11 and 12	281	Richard Navarre	16.79
11 and 12	282	J. H. Harden	1.99
23 and 24	283	Mrs. Lena Barger	1.69
3 and 4	285	C. George	1.48
17, 18, 19 and 20	287	S. L. Naylor	2.50
7	289	I. O. O. F.	1.27
8	289	E. S. Tuladay	1.27
21	289	J. M. Hoad	1.27
13, 14, 15 and 16	290	Kenaval	31.79
15	291	Vera Hargrave	2.50
16	292	Seth Phillips	2.50
21 and 22	295	Shirley Anita Ladd	2.50
9	296	H. C. Perkins	1.27
8 and 10	297	M. R. Cowen	2.50
7 and 8	298	C. H. Watson	1.48
24	298	P. J. Leavitt	1.07
9	299	C. A. Marshall	8.50
22	294	J. M. Harrison	1.48
5	297	A. J. Thompson	1.48
12	297	L. R. Wilcox	1.48
13	298	A. M. & C. K. Fitch	1.48
19	299	A. W. Deinah	1.48
6, 7 and 8	299	J. H. Harden	3.53
11 and 12	299	I. O. O. F.	4.50
14	300	H. W. Davis	1.99
14	302	C. W. Webber	3.51
19 and 20	305	C. G. Brandt	16.85
13	308	J. W. Miller	1.48
23 and 24	308	Alice M. Sampson	2.50
20	311	Mark Webb	1.07
19 and 20	314	Mrs. E. E. Taylor	10.79
18 and 19	315	J. W. Kenney	1.27
22	316	A. B. Nelson	0.96
10 and 11	318	J. W. Titus	1.48
12	318	Caroline Wolf	0.96
10	319	Cora A. Stadden	0.96
3, 4 and 5	325	W. H. McCurley	1.48
11	325	Fred Van Gulider	0.64
16	334	W. S. Maxwell	1.48
11 and 12	335	M. R. Duvall	4.55
5	338	J. M. Johns	1.07
18	347	C. Donavin	0.78
9	371	E. J. & Percy Sheridan	9.83
10	371	Dudley & Vernon O'Brien	9.66
5	377	J. E. Lafler	6.60
7	379	Unknown	4.55
9	379	Unknown	4.53
1	380	Unknown	7.58
8	381	Unknown	2.50
8	381	Unknown	2.50
9	381	Unknown	2.50
10	381	Unknown	2.50
6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	382	Unknown	10.79
1	389	Anita C. Ellis	2.09
2	406	Unknown	6.60
9	406	Unknown	6.60
10	406	Unknown	6.60
1 and 3	434	Jos. Alexander Est.	26.95
90	Blvd.	Unknown	41.45
92	Blvd.	Unknown	31.29
94	Blvd.	Unknown	31.29
96	Blvd.	Unknown	31.29

JOHN B. COLLINS,
Tax Collector
May 13—June 3

NOTICE of Appointment of Inspectors and Clerks for primary election to be held June 8th, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners at the meeting on Saturday, the 8th day of May, appointed the following as Clerks and Inspectors for the various precincts, for the primary election to be held on June 8th:

District No. 1—Kissimmee
A. E. Thomas, Edgar Katz, and C. W. Griffin, Inspectors; A. T. French, Clerk.

District No. 2—Shingle Creek
George C. Bronson, I. P. Tyson and J. F. Redwood, Inspectors; C. A. Garrett, Clerk.

District No. 3—Campell Station
Horace Brown, Ed. Roberts and Wade Lanier, Inspectors; Alex Brunson, Clerk.

District No. 4—St. Cloud
Archie Wigginton, Mike Peterson, Wm. Adams, Inspectors; John Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 5—Deer Park
Yulee Hauldenson, W. M. Simmons and Myrtle Kempfer, Inspectors; J. D. Whittaker, Clerk.

District No. 6—Kenansville
Randolph Young, Alberta Arnold and J. G. Stephens, Inspectors; C. D. Adams, Clerk.

District No. 7—Kissimmee
W. W. Ivey, Orfla Bass and Charlie Donegan, Inspectors; Elmo Griffin, Clerk.

District No. 8—Narcoossee
Spencer Tyson, Dan Smith, C. E. Allgood, Inspectors; Victor Hill, Clerk.

District No. 9—Lokosee
A. B. Smith, Noah Smith and Effie Hunt, Inspectors; Mae Smith, Clerk.

District No. 10—Mulberry Sink
J. E. Sharp, Joel Wooton and E. B. Haven, Inspectors; B. G. Hancock, Clerk.

District No. 11—St. Cloud
P. E. Morgan, Fred Rankin, and Fred Judd, Inspectors; Earl Cowger, Clerk.

District No. 12—Holopaw
G. F. Milam, J. M. Griffin, and C. M. Walters, Inspectors; A. M. Foot, Clerk.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal at Kissimmee, the 8th day of May, 1926.

J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk of said Board.
May 13—June 3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida.

In re Estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, Deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, deceased, late of Osceola County, Florida, to the Hon. J. W. Oliver, County Judge of Osceola County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Kissimmee, Osceola County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated April 27, A. D. 1926.

WM. H. STAUFFER,
Executor of the Estate of Rachael A. Mitchell, Deceased.
5-20—7-15

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

Notice is hereby given, That A. W. Crosby, purchaser of: Tax Certificate No. 1061 dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Osceola County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 54, Marydia. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of said certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926.

(Ct. Ct. Seal) J. L. OVERSTREET,
Clerk Circuit Court, Osceola County, Florida
May 20-Jun 17

SAM L. LUPFER, JR. ENTERS RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

With the announcement of Sam L. Lupfer, Jr., as a candidate for Representative in the Florida Legislature, there are now three candidates in that race in Osceola county.

Sam Lupfer, Jr., was born and raised in this County, graduating from the Osceola High School several years ago and has become one of the County's successful young business men, being located at Kissimmee.

Mr. Lupfer says that if he is nominated he will do his very best for the whole County as well as the state-wide laws that will be considered.

On the question of a no-fence law, Mr. Lupfer says he is in favor of submitting to a vote of the people as good democracy demands that the majority rule. A direct vote of the people is better than the vote of 100 representatives.

Primary is to occur June 8.

Hunter Arms Hotel

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Nearing Completion

Every room with bath and private telephone

Will Open Early Fall

GALION GARDENS

The Premier Home Section of St. Cloud

Is Building Fast

The G. C. Hunter Interests

Finds St. Cloud worthy of the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars

Some Day You Will Live In St. Cloud

40-tf

COMPLIMENTS

OF

"Big Bob" Grigor

WILL BE UNOPPOSED FOR NOMINATION

A. F. BASS

Of St. Cloud, who has represented the St. Cloud district as County Commissioner for sixteen years and has no opposition for re-nomination in the Democratic primary to be held on June 8. This tells the voters that he has "made good" for his district in all these years of service.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It Kills the germs.

Sugesto Therapi

Cures present or absent,

WITHOUT DRUGS

Prof. Allen, S. T.

BOX 912 ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

OFFICE 8th ST. AND MASS. AVE

Hours 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. 36-4t

TO THE VOTERS OF OSCEOLA COUNTY

It is apparent there will be independent candidates in the field for the several offices to be filled at the November election.

To those who feel that participation in the Democratic Primary carries with it the obligation to support the nominee, even tho not a single candidate for whom they voted was chosen, thus depriving themselves of the right to vote in the general election for the person who in their judgement was best qualified for the position, let us ask that you decline to be "Hog Tied", maintaining your citizenship rights to vote as your conscience dictates in the general election.

If there is better material available than the democratic nominees, you owe it to yourself to select them.

Republican County Committee.
Colvin Parker, Chairman.
F. A. Stroup Tem. Sec'y.

39-2t

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida

Estate of Joe Crosby, Deceased.

By the Judge of Said Court

Whereas, A. O. Crosby has applied to this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of Joe Crosby, deceased, late of said County of Osceola;

These Are, Therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear before this Court on or before the 24th day of May, A. D., 1926, and file objections, if any they have, to the granting of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise the same will be granted to said A. O. Crosby or to some other fit person or persons.

Witness my name as County Judge of the County aforesaid this the 19th day of April, A. D. 1926.

J. W. OLIVER,
County Judge.

April 22—June 17.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Elizabeth Wells, deceased, will please settle same with the under signed and all persons having claimes against said estate may present same properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned for payment.

Harry Marshall, Admr.
Address Cynthiana, Ky. Route 3.
40-2t p

WE WANT LISTINGS

On Improved Farm Property.
On Improved Residence Property.
On Small Acreage Tracts.
On Lots in High Class Subdivisions.
On the Better Class of Business Property.
On Good Filling Stations.

We have buyers for property that is priced right. Our new booklet goes to press June 1st. If your listing is received before that time, your property will be offered to 5000 prospects.

---NO SALE NO PAY---

Greiner Realty Company

107 Broadway Kissimmee, Fla.

580 Acres

Osceola County, Lake Frontage

Direct from Owner

ADDRESS BOX 69 ST., CLOUD, FLA.

Township 25, Range 30, Sections 3-4-10

7200 feet Lake Front on East Tohopekaliga, six and half miles from Kissimmee, A. C. L. Railway half way around lake; hard white sandy beach and lake bottom. Lake is 7 miles in diameter; there is a county road through the property. This is high hummock land with fine muck soil, all good land with no waste. This tract is situated in a thriving orange grove section. The Conway Road from Orlando through to Melbourne-Miami partly graded now and being completed passes near the tract. There are several large subdivisions on the lake, prices of lots in these subdivisions run from $2700.00 to $6500.00. This tract has the only lake frontage now available under $400.00 per acre. Fine large tall live oaks are scattered over the tract which is nicely timbered. The tract is beautifully and centrally located. You will agree with us, when you investigate the facts and realize the possibilities of this tract, that this is one of the best buys of the season.

Price $225 per acre!

1-3 Cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs. at 6 per ct.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, a Petition has been filed with the Board of Public Instruction in and for Osceola County, Florida signed by more than twenty-five per cent of the duly qualified electors residing within the Special Tax School District No. 1, in Osceola County, Florida, in which said duly qualified electors state that they desire the issuance of bonds by said Special Tax School District No. 1, for the purpose of acquiring, building, enlarging, furnishing or otherwise improving buildings and school grounds for the exclusive use of the public free schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1, and which said Petition further sets forth in general terms the amount of the bonds desired to be issued and the purposes thereof, and that the proceeds derived from the sale of such bonds shall be used for the purposes set forth in the said Petition, and

Whereas, the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, deems it desirable and for the best interest of said Special Tax School District No. 1, that ground be acquired and that a building or buildings be constructed thereon, and furnished and equipped for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said district, and has determined that $130,000.00 of Bonds is required for said purpose.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, at this, the first meeting of said Board after the receipt of said Petition, that bonds in the sum of $130,000.00 are required for the purpose of acquiring ground and for the construction of a building or buildings thereof, and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida, and that it is desirable and to the best interest of said district that the said bonds be issued; that said bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1926, and shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) each, numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred thirty (130) inclusive, said bonds to bear interest from date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and the first day of July respectively, in each and every year during the life of said bonds. Said bonds shall mature and become payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive payable July 1st, 1929; Bonds Nos. 5 to 8 inclusive payable July 1st, 1930; Bonds Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive payable July 1st, 1931; Bonds Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive payable July 1st, 1932; Bonds Nos. 17 to 20 inclusive payable July 1st, 1933; Bonds Nos. 21 to 24 inclusive payable July 1st, 1934; Bonds Nos. 25 to 28 inclusive payable July 1st, 1935; Bonds Nos. 29 to 32 inclusive payable July 1st, 1936; Bonds Nos. 33 to 36 inclusive payable July 1st, 1937; Bonds Nos. 37 to 40 inclusive payable July 1st, 1938; Bonds Nos. 41 to 44 inclusive payable July 1st, 1939; Bonds Nos. 45 to 48 inclusive payable July 1st, 1940; Bonds Nos. 49 to 52 inclusive payable July 1st, 1941; Bonds Nos. 53 to 56 inclusive payable July 1st, 1942; Bonds Nos. 57 to 60 inclusive payable July 1st, 1943; Bonds Nos. 61 to 64 inclusive payable July 1st, 1944; Bonds Nos. 65 to 68 inclusive payable July 1st, 1945; Bonds Nos. 69 to 72 inclusive payable July 1st, 1946; Bonds Nos. 73 to 76 inclusive payable July 1st, 1947; Bonds Nos. 77 to 80 inclusive payable July 1st, 1948; Bonds Nos. 81 to 84 inclusive payable July 1st, 1949; Bonds Nos. 85 to 88 inclusive payable July 1st, 1950; Bonds Nos. 89 to 93 inclusive payable July 1st, 1951; Bonds Nos. 94 to 98 inclusive payable July 1st, 1952; Bonds Nos. 99 to 105 inclusive payable July 1st, 1953; Bonds Nos. 106 to 112 inclusive payable July 1st, 1954; Bonds Nos. 113 to 121 inclusive payable July 1st, 1955; Bonds Nos. 122 to 130 inclusive payable July 1st, 1956.

Be it further resolved, and it is hereby ordered that an election be held on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1926, in said Special Tax School District No. 1, to determine whether or not there shall be issued by said District bonds in the sum of $130,000.00, as provided for in this Resolution, for the purposes herein set forth, in which election only the duly qualified electors of said Special Tax School District No. 1 who are freeholders shall vote. Said election shall be held in the place where the last general election was held in said District, at, to-wit: City Hall, St. Cloud, Florida, and the polls shall open at eight o'clock A. M., and shall close at sundown.

J. K. CONN, OTTO R. BLEECH and JOHN J. JOHNSTON are hereby appointed Inspectors for said election. The form of ballot to be used at said election shall be substantially as follows:

Official Ballot
Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida

Bond Election Held June 12th, 1926.

Make a cross mark (X) before the words "FOR BONDS" if you are in favor of the issuance of $130,000, Special Tax School District Bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be used for the purpose of acquiring ground, the construction of a building or buildings thereon and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1.

Make a cross mark (X) before the words "AGAINST BONDS" if you are opposed to the issuance of $130,000 Special Tax School District Bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which are to be used for the purpose of acquiring ground, the construction of a building or buildings thereon and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use as a public free school or schools within said Special Tax School District No. 1.

——— FOR BONDS

——— AGAINST BONDS

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be spread upon the records of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida, and that the same be published once each week for four successive weeks in the St. Cloud Tribune a newspaper of general circulation in said Special Tax School District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Chairman and Secretary of this Board do issue and publish a notice of said election, in accordance with this Resolution, and the laws of the State of Florida.

The above and foregoing Resolution was introduced and read and, upon motion, unanimously carried, as follows:

Ayes—H. M. KATZ, Chairman, W. H. LANIER and H. A. STEPHENS.
Nays—None.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held at the place where the last general election was held in Special Tax School District No. 1, Osceola County, Florida, at to-wit: City Hall, St. Cloud, Florida on the 12th day of June A. D. 1926, to determine whether or not there shall be issued by said District bonds in the sum of $130,000.00, for the purpose of acquiring ground for the construction of a building or buildings thereof, and furnishing or equipping the said building or buildings for the exclusive use of the public free school or schools within said district. Only the duly qualified electors of said district, who are free holders, shall be entitled to vote. Said bonds shall be dated July 1st, 1926, and shall be in the denominations of $1000.00 each, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July respectively of each year, and shall mature and become due and payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive payable July 1st, 1929; Bonds Nos. 5 to 8 inclusive payable July 1st, 1930; Bonds Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive payable July 1st, 1931; Bonds Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive payable July 1st, 1932; Bonds Nos. 17 to 20 inclusive payable July 1st, 1933; Bonds Nos. 21 to 24 inclusive payable July 1st, 1934; Bonds Nos. 25 to 28 inclusive payable July 1st, 1935; Bonds Nos. 29 to 32 inclusive payable July 1st, 1936; Bonds Nos. 33 to 36 inclusive payable July 1st, 1937; Bonds Nos. 37 to 40 inclusive payable July 1st, 1938; Bonds Nos. 41 to 44 inclusive payable July 1st, 1939; Bonds Nos. 45 to 48 inclusive payable July 1st, 1940; Bonds Nos. 49 to 52 inclusive payable July 1st, 1941; Bonds Nos. 53 to 56 inclusive payable July 1st, 1942; Bonds Nos. 57 to 60 inclusive payable July 1st, 1943; Bonds Nos. 61 to 64 inclusive payable July 1st, 1944; Bonds Nos. 65 to 68 inclusive payable July 1st, 1945; Bonds Nos. 69 to 72 inclusive payable July 1st, 1946; Bonds Nos. 73 to 76 inclusive payable July 1st, 1947; Bonds Nos. 77 to 80 inclusive payable July 1st, 1948; Bonds Nos. 81 to 84 inclusive payable July 1st, 1949; Bonds Nos. 85 to 88 inclusive payable July 1st, 1950; Bonds Nos. 89 to 93 inclusive payable July 1st, 1951; Bonds Nos. 94 to 98 inclusive payable July 1st, 1952; Bonds Nos. 99 to 105 inclusive payable July 1st, 1953; Bonds Nos. 106 to 112 inclusive payable July 1st, 1954; Bonds Nos. 113 to 121 inclusive payable July 1st, 1955; Bonds Nos. 122 to 130 inclusive payable July 1st, 1956.

all as approved in a certain Resolution of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, duly and regularly passed and adopted on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1926, said Resolution being published in connection with this notice of election. The polls will open at eight o'clock A. M., and close at sundown. J. K. CONN, OTTO R. BLEECH and JOHN J. JOHNSTON have been appointed Inspectors for said election.

By order of the Board of Public Instruction of Osceola County, Florida.

H. M. KATZ,
Chairman.

Attest:
SAM BRAMMAR,
Secretary.

May 13—June 10

BARTH'S MARKET

FOR

Western Meats of all kinds

AT REAR OF POSTOFFICE

1947

FOR REAL INVESTMENTS IN ACREAGE, BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, VACANT LOTS, SEE—

H. GILBERT

ROOM 2
McCROKY BLDG.
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

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S. L. LUFFER, Jr.
For Representative

F. R. SEYMOUR

Registered Optometrist

St. Cloud Florida
40-tf

cook with GAS from your OWN Gas Plant

SKINNER GAS MAKER

Makes it possible to have a cool kitchen fuel —a hot, clean, inexpensive gas—no matter how far you live from the city. Perfect for baking, heating, cooking. Saves time, too. Light any stove burner and a clear blue flame is ready. Turn low for simmering or high as you want.

There's a Skinner Gas Maker for every need—homes, apartment houses, hotels, communities.

Write for booklet, "The Home Convenient."

SKINNER MACHINERY CO.,
36 Broadway, Dunedin, Fla.

MUSTANG LINIMENT
Rubs Pain Right Out!

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

"At Your Service"

AS one of the oldest business firms in Saint Cloud, we take pleasure in pointing to the enlarged Tribune plant as a concrete form of the progress which has built this city and will continue to foster its growth.

S. W. PORTER

SAINT CLOUD

Genuine Ori

CHOP SUEY

Folks who know what Good Food is - Those who want the best at Reasonable Prices go to the

MANDARIN INN

West Central Avenue

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

The most exclusive, enchanting dining room of it's kind in the state. It is headquarters for all who stop in Orlando.

THE FOOD IS GOOD THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

"You'll want to come back" to the

MANDARIN INN

Orlando, Florida

39-4t

Dosser
Garrison &
Godwin

Acreage

LAND WITH A REAL FUTURE TO IT.

City Property

WELL LOCATED
REASONABLY PRICED.

Houses

THE KIND YOU LIKE
TO OWN AND LIVE IN.

Groves

PICK YOUR BREAKFAST
FROM YOUR OWN TREES.

Farm Lands

WELL DRAINED FERTILE
SOIL NEAR TOWN.

For any or all
See Us

Dosser Garrison & Godwin

Hunter Arms Hotel

St. Cloud.

KENANSVILLE

The Kenansville school closed on Monday. The entertainment that night was well attended and an interesting program was given. At the end of the program Supt. Sam Brammar, of St. Cloud, delivered an instructive address for the benefit of the graduating class of the eighth grade, which was composed of two boys: John Stratton and William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eagerton have had as their guests the past week Mr. Eagerton's sister, Mrs. Watts and her niece, Miss Louise Durham, of Greenwood. They left on Monday to return to their home.

Miss Norma Johnson, graduate nurse of Texas, was in Kenansville last week visiting her father, H. L. Johnson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Whidden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson and their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Adams, went to Mount Vernon, Ga., last week to attend the commencement exercises of the Mt. Vernon School, where their daughter, Dorothy, graduates. Miss Dorothy returned home with her parents.

... and Mrs. W. H. Phillips had as their guests for the past week Mrs. ... father, P. E. Gibson, of Tam... her two brothers, Charles and ... Gibson and Mr. John Yohn, ...

Mrs. P. E. Batton and son, Jack, left on Monday for Lake City to attend the commencement exercises of the Lake City High School from which her son, Percy, graduated. From Lake City Mrs. Batton and her sons were going to Jacksonville for a short visit before returning to Kenansville.

W. H. Phillips and E. T. Minor were business visitors to Kissimmee and St. Cloud on Monday.

Supt. Sam Brammar and V. Clyde Edwards, of St. Cloud, were in Kenansville on Monday to attend the school entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Overstreet and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, of Edgewater, arrived in Kenansville on Monday to attend the school entertainment. Mrs. Overstreet was the primary teacher here.

Friends of Mrs. Gertrude Pickard, intermediate teacher here, regret to know that she was very ill and was unable to attend the entertainment.

KISSIMMEE PARK ITEMS

Mrs. G. L. Sapp had spend last week in Sanford at the sick-bed of her daughter Mrs. Middleton who is passing through very serious complications. But she is reported slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bode returned from their prolonged visit with their daughter Mrs. Dale Fowls at Stuart, Fla., and Kissimmee Park was glad to them see back.

Mr. T. D. Smith and wife and son and servants from Orlando spent Sunday at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Ringsmuth. The day from morning till late evening was a string of joys.

The K. P. Sunday school is preparing for "Children Day", program is to be very rich, all children taking part in it. Mrs. Grace Murry and Mrs. Otla Williams are spending much time to make it an all around success.

Mrs. Kitchel, of Miami, after a two week-visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sapp, returned home last Monday taking with her the child of her sister Mrs. Middleton, of Sanford, to nurse it while the mother is ill.

Greener than green looks everything at K. P. after the beneficial showers which broke the protracted draught.

A company consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atchison, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Atchison, Miss May Hollenbough, Mr. Gordon Atchison and Miss Florence Rudolph invaded the premises of the attractive home of Rev. and Mrs. Ringsmuth, took possession of all things by virtue of their cars armored with loaded baskets. Being not satisfied with the grounds, they also invaded the waters of the lake and being reinforced by a company of friends from Orlando, they took also possession of the boats and indulged in bathing, boating, swimming, fishing, baseballing and finally in plundering the loaded baskets victoriously overcoming all the obstacles and cleaning up the battlefield completely. Winds, lightings thunder peels, sheets of rain, nothing could stop them until the darkness began to settle down, and draw them all out; but not without a warning, that another invasion is being planned in the near future. May the Lord help us!

A wienale roasting event of considerable magnitude was pulled off last Friday on the Post Office grounds in which some one hundred persons took part. Joe Barber, the popular Kissimmeeparkian, who also commands a "fleet" of school busses invited all the school children and their parents to a sort of a parting feast at the end of the school year. Conserved music was employed to electrify the feet of the many while the few were sitting around meditively and the boys and the girls happier than ever feasted on the generous supply of the appetizing packing house products. his is one of the many reasons while Kissimmee Park is growing in population.

IMPROVE YOUR CHILD

Edison with all his inventions, was a piker, compared with the ambitious young photographer who advertised: "Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed, for $8.79. —Jack O'Lantern.

MR. AND MRS. ZIMMERMAN OFF ON A TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Zimmerman and daughter, Carol, left Tuesday in their new car for an extended trip through Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York. They will visit the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia before returning early in September.

They have their car equipped for sleeping in it, and will take the trip easy and camp along the way whenever fancy dictates. This will be a much needed rest for Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman from the strenuous season just past.

JOHN F. BAILEY, Realtor, Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Rentals, Real Estate in all its Branches, Typewriting, Deeds, Leases, Mortgage, Contracts, First Door East of Chamber of Commerce, on the Cross State Dixie Highway.

To My Friends and Customers:

During December and January of last winter many people said, "Why did I not buy some of the bargains you offered me?"

I have bargains to offer now and many will wish they had bought in the quiet summer months and taken a good profit the following winter. The profit is here in St. Cloud waiting for you.

Just think of any new development that would advertise a fine Public Library well patronized, a Woman's Association building, well located and equipped. A Grand Army Hall, with the second largest G. A. R. Post in the United States, Masonic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Lodge, Moose Lodge, and many others.

Several fine churches with large congregations and able leaders. Fine Community Park with playgrounds and auditorium.

Miles of sewer mains, miles of paving, miles of water mains, miles of electric cables, for light and power, all owned by the city, with very low rates. Miles of lake front on a Beautiful Lake, with a Hundred Foot Boulevard around it in the near future, (now under construction). Good school buildings and more being built to relieve the already crowded schools.

Excellent water, cheap fuel, good soil for every purpose.

An active Chamber of Commerce, a good fire department, a base ball team and park.

Two good banks, twenty Grocery stores, two Drug stores, several Dry goods and Clothing stores, several garages. Hold on YOU say that is more than any new Townsite has:— Well St. Cloud has all those and many other things and the prices of St. Cloud property is lower than in any new town I know of.

You know that any new development that could promise one half as many desirable features as St. Cloud already has, would have their busses loaded and their customers would think it was wonderful and it would be wonderful.

Now here in St. Cloud just as I am telling you, you can buy well located lots 50 feet by 150 feet on streets with sewer, electric lights and where paving will be in this summer for six hundred dollars on easy term.

The title is perfect and you can have them near our beautiful lake or several blocks from the lake as you like.

Don't be deceived. They won't wait too long. The real values are here.

Some people are timid; some people are actually afraid!

There is nothing in St. Cloud to be timid about or afraid of!

Call at my new office or write to me about making some of this money that is sure to be made in St. Cloud.

I have been here ten years, summer and winter. You are welcome to any help or advice I may be able to give you.

Act promptly. Have some vision. Look into the future of St. Cloud. Do it NOW!

JOHN F. BAILEY
Next Door to Chamber of Commerce on the Cross State Dixie Highway

"THE PLACE TO STOP" IN ORLANDO

In every city there is one hotel that comes to be known wherever folk travel as "The" place to stop. In Orlando those who appreciate the homey sort of atmosphere which tends to recreative moments in the lounge or lobby, yet want perfect service always make it a point to stop at the San Juan.

The Personnel of a hotel has so much to do with its popularity and here again the San Juan is peculiarly fortunate. In its owner, L. N. Bursonality and generous instincts, who sonality and generous in stincts, who is active in the civic life of Orlando and ever ready to expand to meet the needs of a greatly increasing business.

It was his foresight and vision, which a few years ago, gave Orlando a hotel, which, when the rush of investors hit the state, was well prepared to take care of its share.

In the appointment of Mr. H. F. Neason, as manager of the hotel, early last fall, Mr. Burnam again showed keen foresight, for in the few months Mr. Neason has been at the helm of the San Juan, he has made hosts of new friends for the institution and done much to place it in the enviable position it now occupies as the leading hotel in the city.

Mr. Neason was formerly manager of the new Mayflower hotel in Washington, one of the largest and best hotels in the country and came direct from there with his charming family, Mrs. Neason and his two children, to take up his residence in Orlando and manage the San Juan hotel.

There is a co-ordinating service that is marked in all contacts that travellers have with the hotel, for it is fully equipped to fill every need, with a beautifully arranged interior that harmonizes with the charm and quaintness of the old Spanish Mission facade and front.

In fact the hotel is a little city in itself with its many stores scattered all about on the ground floor, the spacious dining room and the comfortable lounge. The mezzanine at the San Juan is one of the beauty spots of the city and here throughout the year are found those who are attracted to the hotel.

One never leaves the San Juan without a feeling that they have a desire to return and after all this is the best and truest of service as exemplified in the efforts of the management to please its large and growing clientele.

The
Sam L. Lupfer
Real Estate
and Insurance
Office

Wishes to congratulate the City of Saint Cloud and The St. Cloud Tribune Company on the completion of the new

St. Cloud Tribune Building

which we believe is an everlasting monument to the paper, to the county and to the city of Saint Cloud.

SAM L. LUPFER, Jr.
Real Estate and Insurance
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

LUPFER HERE ON CAMPAIGN

Sam L. Lupfer, candidate for representative from Osceola County to the State Legislature, has been in St. Cloud upon several occasions during the past few days in the interest of his campaign. Mr. Lupfer is well pleased with the outlook of the political situation and he feels assured of his nomination in the Democratic Primary on June 8th.

"Sam" as his many friends over the county know him is not failing to state in a very definite manner his position on any of the issues in the coming Primary and his attitude in this respect is no doubt winning him many votes.

The three cornered race for representative in Osceola County is seemingly attracting more interest than any other race in the Primary and every Democrat should exercise his privilege of the ballot on next Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. Lupfer throughout the county feel that he would make an able representative and are therefore confident of his success.

OUR FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE

Kokomo's (Ind.) First Observance Of the Day Was May 30, 1881

(Kokomo, Ind., Tribune)

Approach of Memorial Day has prompted a Tribune subscriber to address a communication inquiring as to when the first formal observance of the day took place here.

Examination of the Tribune's file has revealed that the first formal recognition of the day took place here on May 30th, 1881—forty-five years ago.

The thirtieth day of May had been designated some years before as the date on which graves of the nation's soldier dead should be decorated, but Kokomo did not begin the practice regularly until 1881. T. J. Harrison Post No. 30, G. A. R., was new then and had a large and influential membership. Through it observance of Memorial Day was made a great event.

For Kokomo's first formal Memorial Day service, Capt. T. M. Kirkpatrick was grand marshal. He organized and conducted the parade, which was an elaborate affair for that period. The speaking program was carried out in Crown Point Cemetery, then about one-fourth its present size. The speakers were John W. Kern, J. F. Elliott and J. Fred Valle. The prayer was offered by Dr. J. L. Puckett. Of all the men prominently connected with that first observance of Memorial Day, Dr. Puckett is the only one now living.

At that time Howard county had more than 1,000 Civil War soldiers living within its borders. Today hardly more than 100 remain. Crown Point cemetery was a comparatively new burial ground in 1881, having been in use only thirteen years, the first burial in it having been made in 1868. The Soldier's monument, which for four decades has been the most prominent object on the grounds, had not yet been erected, its installation and dedication not coming until 1886.

Dr. J. L. Puckett is the father of Mrs. M. Puckett Foster, editor of the St. Cloud Tribune, and has spent many years in this city.